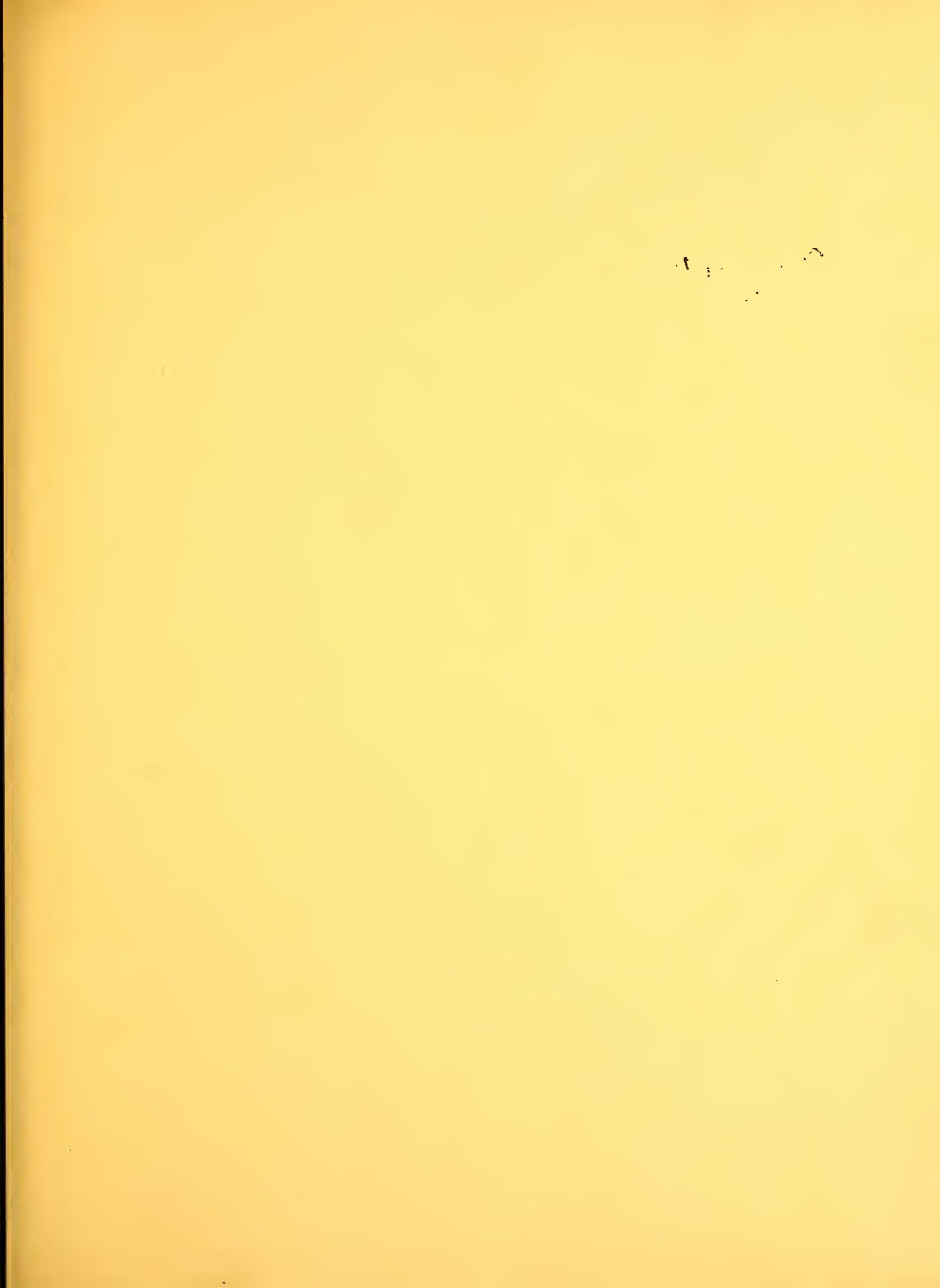


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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 21, 1899.

No. 1.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN GAMES.

For a week prior to July 21st the English newspaper reporters had been "sizing up" the American athletes who were training at Brighton for the English-American games. Their comments were for the most part very favorable. One reporter said that every one of them would make a worthy son of English aristocracy. Another said they were gentlemen and introduced as proof of this statement the fact that not one of them had been heard to boast about his own country. The English people did not conceal their admiration for the manly young fellows from Yale and Harvard, and made their visit enjoyable by showing them every possible courtesy. Even nature honored their presence by a week of beautiful weather and provided for the games one of those bright, sunshiny days for the absence of which London is justly famous. Queen's Park, Kensington, had been chosen for the events and here by 1 P. M. a large crowd gathered waiting for the opening of the gates. The English people know no such custom as lining up for tickets. They gather in a crowd around the ticket office and when it is opened there ensues a scene worthy an election riot. I attended Barnum and Bailey's circus at Lincoln, Eng., and was one of about three hundred men and boys to gather around the ticket van. When the tickets were put on sale everyone began to move toward a common center. Those who had tickets couldn't get out and those on the outside couldn't get in. We shoved and wrestled and pulled,—and it was more fun than a cane rush on the steps of Co-burn Library and we were not embarrassed by any ethical talks at the end. A fellow generally manages to get a ticket in about twice the time in which it could be accomplished in America, and we finally succeeded in getting ours at Queen's Park. On entering the gates we saw a beautiful cinder track surrounded on all sides by grand stands. On a closely shaven sward in the center, places had been arranged for the hurdles, hammer throws and jumps.

The games did not begin until four o'clock, but since it was quite a social event the crowds gathered early. The English management had kindly reserved the grandstand parallel with the finish for the Harvard and Yale sympathizers and this space was soon made beautiful by the presence of hundreds of pretty American girls waving their crimson and blue flags. There were men there in abundance, however.

There were old men who didn't know a hundred-yard dash from a potato race, but who were spending their money in Europe and did the patriotic thing by attending. There were young undergraduates who had worked their way across the ocean on cattle ships just for the purpose of seeing these events. Before the gong sounded fully ten thousand people were inside the gates.

Around the corner from the American stand was the Royal box occupied by the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York and Ambassador and Mrs. Choate. In front of the Royal box the London Royal Military band took its station and proceeded to compliment His Royal Highness, their future sovereign by playing a few strains of "God Save the Queen."

Promptly at four o'clock the games opened with the long jump. Vassall of Oxford set a winning pace for the Englishmen by clearing 22 ft. 5 in. He increased this to 23 ft. in a second attempt. Daly of Harvard stopped 9 inches short of his opponent. It was the first event, and we were the losers; the English flag was hoisted on a staff in the center of the field amid the joyous shouts of the Britons. We were not feeling greatly depressed, however; some of us had been watching Boale and Brown of Harvard throwing the hammer in another part of the field, and were not greatly surprised when the clerk announced that Boale had covered 136 ft. 8 in., Brown, 122 ft., while England's best was 109 ft.

It was right here that the leader of the London Royal Military band came to grief. Fully appreciating the greatness of the occasion he had brought music enough to last through the afternoon. He had doubtless dreamt of the charm he would cast over H. R. H. and had hoped that he might by the strains of his harp quiet even the wild beasts from Yankee land. He even labored under the delusion that the people cared more for his amusement than for the announcements of the man at the megaphone, and he refused to stop his music while these announcements were being made. Now a little of this soon satisfied the crowd and when the clerks next stepped to the megaphone, there suddenly burst upon the band leader from fifty voices the cry, "Stop that band!" He looked astonished; surely he hadn't heard aright; stop the London Royal Military band to gratify a few Yankees! Never! He swung his baton through the air and

the band played on. "Stop that band," came back the cry, this time swelled by a hundred voices more; affairs began to be serious. He decided to compromise and at a wave of his baton the music became very soft and low. But the Yankee blood was up; they were fighting for principle. Soft music was music just as surely as cheap tea was tea, and again the demand, "Stop that band," this time louder than ever, smote upon the leader's bewildered senses. He saw it was a losing cause and with an appealing glance at His Royal Highness he sat down amid shouts of triumph from the crowd around.

Meanwhile the hundred-yard men were trotting nimbly up and down the tracks getting ready for the start. Quinlan of Harvard seemed scarcely to touch the ground. Blount of Yale was less nimble but ran with a longer stride. With the crack of the pistol the men were off together, Blount leading at fifty yards but Quinlan and Thomas were closing up. I shall never forget the look of agony which came over Blount's face as he strained every muscle in the vain attempt to keep Thomas from passing him; Quinlan passed Thomas, however, and Old Glory again waved triumphant in the breeze. Time of race, 10 sec.

In the mile run Hunter of Cambridge gave an exhibition of the stamina which later on caused the Americans to weep. The two Yale boys, Spitzer and Smith, were run completely off their legs. Time, 4 min., 24 sec. It is due to Yale to say that her poor showing for the day was due to the fact that her men had the luck always to take part in those events in which the Englishmen were the acknowledged superiors, and although the work of the Yale men was good, her showing was poor.

Fox of Harvard won the hurdle race in 15 2-5 sec., and Burke of Harvard disappointed everyone by allowing Graham of Cambridge to carry off the half-mile. Everyone expected Boardman, the Yale Freshman, to win the quarter-mile, but Davison of Cambridge decreed it otherwise. He trotted along in the rear of Hollins and Boardman, who were having a terrible struggle for first place, to within fifty yards of the finish, then quietly hustled across the tape ahead of both of them; time 49 2-5 sec. It was what a little chappie standing near me with an eye glass cocked under his brow characterized as a "damfine performance." In fact it aroused emotions within him far too great for his fragile form and the next moment he fainted dead away. While we were anxiously fanning

the color back to his pale cheeks, Rice of Harvard found the high jump very easy at six feet.

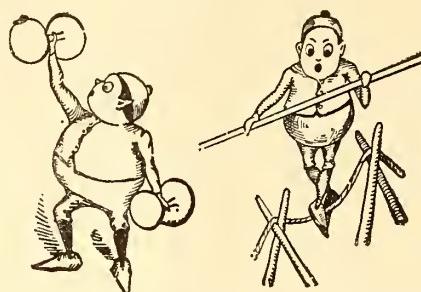
The score was again tied and the three-mile run alone remained. All had conceded this to Workman of Cambridge. He had a record which none of our men had ever equalled; long distance running was the Englishman's specialty. Many were leaving the grounds anticipating a very dull event. But they had reckoned without one factor. The spirit which, against the greatest odds knows nought to do but fight, fight till all is lost and still to fight, came near wrecking old England's calm calculations that day and did succeed in making this the most exciting run on the list. Palmer had found something beside book learning in old Yale. Six men started, Workman (Cam.), Wilberforce and Smith (Oxford), Palmer (Yale), Foote and Clarke (Harvard). Nine times the men must circle the tracks before the race was done, the first six laps were uneventful, but in the seventh Wilberforce, Smith and Foote dropped out. Clarke was some distance behind Palmer and Workman, who were racing neck and neck. Three times Palmer forged ahead, and three times Workman closed up the distance. People were getting excited; as they finished the eighth lap cries of "Yale! Yale! Stay with him, Palmer!" fairly rent the air. The Englishmen were encouraging their man with cries of, "Bravo! Bravo! Well run, sir!" The report of the pistol announced the last lap and with a mighty effort Palmer once more drew ahead. That he could not hold his lead was due to his lack of training, not to lack of nerve. The tremendous reserve force, developed in the English student by a training in cross-country running, up hill and down dale, summer and winter, now came into play and made the difference between victory and defeat for the Americans. For the last time Workman closed up on his opponent and won the race by several yards. The enthusiasm of the Englishmen knew no bounds. Strong hands lifted Workman to their shoulders while thousands of hats were lifted—not swung—in his honor. Union Jack once more floated to the breeze and the leader of the London Royal Military band played anything he pleased, and nobody listened. But the praise was not all for Workman; Englishmen and Americans crowded around Palmer, congratulating him on the splendid race he had run against almost certain defeat. Thus closed a contest whose only result must be to perpetuate feelings of mutual respect on the part of those participating in it, and to thrill with national pride the heart of every Englishman or American who played the part of spectator.

A. E. HOLT, '98.

A MISANTHROPE.

"Are you a bill collector?" asked Mr. Slopeigh suspiciously.

"No," answered the weary and cynical young man, who had climbed four flights of stairs; "I've got a collection of bills that I'm trying to get rid of. I'm a promise collector"—Washington Star.



ATHLETICS.

FOOTBALL.

It is as yet too early to predict with certainty just what sort of a game the Colorado College football team of '99 will play, but it is safe to assert that no wearer of the black and gold will have any cause to be ashamed of the work done this year on the gridiron. Practice for the season was begun a week ago last Monday, and since that time the number of men out for practice has constantly increased, until now every evening sees about thirty cauvas-clad youths going through preliminary work on Washburn Field. Almost all of last year's team have returned, and a large number of new men are trying for places. This year, for the first time in the history of football at Colorado College, a coach has been secured at the beginning of the year. While Mr. Clarke has not had much football experience, he is nevertheless a most enthusiastic coach, and keeps the fellows hard at work from the moment they reach the field until practice is over. As soon as the preliminary work is finished, Messrs. Cash, Princeton, Speer, Lafayette, and Wilson, U. M. C., will aid Mr. Clarke in the work of coaching. Surely under such coaches every particle of football ability in the men ought to be developed. Then, too, a training-table will be established about the first of October, and the food will be very carefully looked after.

So far the work that has been done has consisted mainly in falling on the ball, tackling, catching the ball and, in the last few days, some blocking and breaking through the line. Of course it is manifestly impossible thus early to predict with any accuracy the make-up of the team, and the most that can be done is to mention the names of the most prominent candidates for positions.

The right side of the line will probably be the same this year as it was the last. Caldwell, '00, is back at college, as heavy, aggressive, and hard-working as ever, and will undoubtedly hold down his old position of right end, which he has filled so creditably for the past two years. "Limp" Floyd, also of '00, seems to have a cinch on right tackle. Limp weighs over 190 pounds, being the heavy-weight of the squad, but is one of the swiftest men in the state for his size. He plays a clean, steady game, and is probably the most good-natured man that ever donned a foot-

ball suit, but notwithstanding that fact he is seldom called on in vain to rip a hole through the opposing line. Floyd Lamson, Academy, will almost certainly play in his old position at right guard, where his work was such a pleasing surprise last year. He weighs about 185, is strong, active, of great endurance, eager and willing to learn. Barring accidents, therefore, the right side of the line ought to be even stronger than it was last year, as Caldwell, Floyd and Lamson have each had the benefit of an extra year's training.

There are two chief contestants for center, Frost, '02, who held the position last year, and Drysdale, Academy, who was sub. Each man weighs about 170 pounds, and they are quite evenly matched. Frost, however, has had the benefit of longer experience. Neither man at present seems to be going into the game at all times for all he is worth, but just at present Frost seems to have a little the better of his competitor in this respect.

The left side of the line will be considerably changed from what it was last year. "Slippery" Brown, '01, left tackle, has gone to Lafayette, and Armstrong, '99, left end, graduated this spring, and will not return to college. Thus two places are left vacant which it will be exceedingly difficult to fill. Captain Ben Griffith, '01, will probably be moved out from left guard to tackle to fill Slippery's place. Griffith is one of the hardest workers on the team, and plays his best and hardest every moment he is on the field. It is almost impossible to hurt him or tire him out. If he plays tackle his opponent will certainly be kept busy all the game. In the event of Griffith's playing tackle his old place at left guard will be filled probably by Pardee, '01, or Roberts, Academy. Pardee is a new man, who played last year on the Simpson College, Iowa, eleven. For the first few days his playing lacked energy, but lately he is fast waking up, and putting considerably more dash and vim into his work. He is strong, and weighs about 175 pounds, so he stands a very good chance of making the team. Roberts has only recently come out, but he has made a very good impression. He has played previously in the Central High School team of Pueblo. He is not as heavy as Pardee, but goes into the game for all he is worth. Harris, Academy, has also been trying for guard, but a recent severe sprain of his ankle has probably put him definitely out of the race.

There are a number of candidates for Armstrong's place at left end, but as yet it does not seem as if any of them would quite take the place of the fair-haired Iowan. Holt, '02, played right half back last year, and did good work, though he would probably do better as an end than as a half. He weighs about 160 pounds, and is a hard, willing worker, and plays enthusiastically. Moore, '03, is a new man, but has had previous experience at Yankton College, S. D. He is light, weighing only about 150 pounds, but is stockily built, and has been full of snap in all the work he has done so far. James, '02, works well

and willingly in the field, but is a new man to the game, and has been rather irregular about attending practice. The same remarks will apply to Reed, '03, and Rice, Academy, except that they are regular at practice. All things considered, it would be very unsafe to predict who will play left end against Boulder and Golden.

Browning, '00, and Mead, '02, are trying for quarter. Browning captained the last two teams, and in his three years' playing at Colorado College has made one of the most brilliant reputations in the state. He weighs only 135 pounds, but makes every ounce of that weight count. He has been ill the past summer, so is not just now in very good shape, but is rapidly getting into condition again, and will probably soon be playing in his old-time form. Mead is a new man in football, but is well known in baseball through his work on second base last spring. He weighs 155 pounds, in this respect having considerable advantage over Browning, but he of course lacks the older player's experience and generalship. He puts into football, however, the same energy and dash that characterized his work on the diamond, and will sooner or later become a valuable man to the team. The Tigers will have a good quarter whichever of these men makes the place.

Half-back is the most unsettled place on the team. Holt, '02, played right half last year, but this season is trying for end. Cooley, '00, played the other half in '98, and has just returned to college. His work last year was very good, but he, too, has been ill during the summer, and is in poor condition at present. He has been out so few times that it is hard to say what his chances are. The position of half back will in all probability have to be filled by some of those who are now trying for end, quarter, or full.

Packard, '02, has not yet returned to college, and may not be able to do so at all, on account of the serious illness of his father, so that the position of full back will perhaps have to be filled by some other man. The leading candidate just now is Jonson, '03, who has made such a fine record as full back of the Colorado Springs High School team for the past two years. His kicking is perhaps even more accurate than Packard's but is not as strong; in line-bucking he is not the equal of the lanky Puebloan, nor in tackling, due mostly to his inferiority in weight, for he tips the beam at 150 pounds to Packard's 170. Jonson, however, is the more faithful and conscientious worker—a point greatly in his favor. In case Packard returns and makes full back, Jonson will probably be one of the foremost competitors for half back. Gleason, '02, is also trying for full, and is doing good work, but is not yet the equal of Jonson or Packard, lacking the experience of the former and the natural ability of the latter.

In any consideration of the work of the men who will probably make the team, account must be taken of those men who have little or no hope of making anything higher than the scrubs, and yet without whose assistance the work of the varsity

would be far less successful, if it escaped being a failure. Colorado College is fortunate in having this year a large number of fellows who are willing to do all they can for the success of the team, with but little hope of the rewards that come to their successful competitors. Among this year's scrubs are Love, '03, Hoyne, '01, Williams, '03, McClintock, '03, Knucky, '02, Robertson, '01, Rice, '01, and many others. Some of these fellows do much prettier work than the first team men, and are only prevented by lack of weight from becoming dangerous competitors for the team.

To sum up, it is probable that the '99 Tigers will compare with those of '98 as follows: The right side of the line will be as strong, if not stronger; center will be about the same; left guard perhaps not so strong; left tackle about the same; left end weaker; quarter fully as strong; full-back stronger, if Packard returns, otherwise not quite as strong; half backs probably about the same, and not quite equal to the rest of the team.

RULES FOR FRESHMEN.

The following is a list of rules compiled by some Sophomores. We publish these regulations and submit them to your judgment. We do not venture to express an opinion of them ourselves at the present time but would be glad to hear what the readers of The Tiger think of them.

Rules Regulating the Conduct of Students During Their Freshman Year in Colorado College:

1. No Freshman shall be allowed to carry a cane or wear a silk hat until his class shall have inflicted some decisive defeat upon the Sophomore class.
2. All Freshmen shall take off their hats to the President, the faculty and to the Seniors, whenever they shall appear in cap and gown.
3. No Freshman in any of the halls shall be allowed to stay up after 10:30 P. M. for any cause whatever. No Freshman shall be permitted to be out on the street after 8 P. M. No Freshman shall be allowed to funk in any course oftener than once a month.
4. No Freshman shall be allowed to wear a dress suit at any social function in Colorado College.
5. Freshmen shall be permitted to have one evening only in each week to devote to society.
6. Freshmen shall not be permitted to call upon their lady friends after 9 P. M.
7. In a room where there are not chairs enough to go around, Freshmen must always surrender theirs to upper classmen.
8. No Freshman shall be permitted to start or join in a "rough house."
9. Freshmen shall at all times hold themselves in readiness to run all errands for upper classmen, lend money to them on demand, surrender "desserts," and shall

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not strive to obtain higher rank in classes than upper classmen taking the same courses.

10. Freshmen shall be required to "stand treat" when in the company of upper classmen.

11. Freshmen shall be required to sit in silence and listen with admiration and awe to the golden sayings which drop from the lips of the upper classmen.

12. Any violation of the above rules and regulations shall be summarily dealt with by a committee of Sophomores who, as their natural enemies, will inflict the most horrible tortures on the luckless offenders.

OPENING RECEPTION.

The social life of the college was most auspiciously started last Saturday night by the reception at Coburn Library. The library room had been very tastefully decorated with bunting and pennants in the college colors. President Slocum, assisted by Mrs. Parsons, Miss Loomis, Mr. Caldwell, President of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Smith, President of Y. W. C. A., welcomed the students. There were a great many students present, and a general good time was enjoyed. The old students, however, were not present in such numbers as would have been expected, so that the new faces far outnumbered the familiar ones. But let there be more of these functions and we shall soon be able to say that there is no such distinction as "old" and "new" students.

Y. W. C. A. TEA.

The Young Woman's Christian Association of the college gave a tea Thursday last to the new girls. The occasion very pleasantly introduced the new and old students. Misses Gashwiler and Scudder entertained the guests with piano and vocal solos.

Refreshments of cake and sherbet were served.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

An informal reception was given to all the fellows in Society Hall on last Thursday night by the Young Men's Christian Association. Refreshments in the way of grapes and waters were served. A general good time was reported by all and while nothing extraordinary happened it was a notable occasion because for the first time freshman and sophomore met in peace and good will.

THE TIGER.

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GREETING.

The Tiger, today, extends a greeting to students old and students new. We are glad to see you. Glad to shake hands again with old friends and equally glad to gently squeeze the soft little hand of the Freshman.

Now do not look so fearfully frightened at The Tiger. Our name is ferocious, 'tis true. But we are really a very amiable and kindly Tiger—that is, nearly always. We are, indeed, happy to see you and we hope to fill you with that Tiger spirit that is so characteristic of our college.

This is a year that means much to Colorado College. We are growing. We have great opportunities before us. It is our privilege to take a part in the development of the College. The Tiger feels very strongly these opportunities and wishes to give those who are new to our life a little friendly advice.

Get into the College life. Join the Christian Associations. Enter a literary society. Don a football suit, or if that is not advisable yell for the team. Go to class parties and college receptions. If you do not you will miss much of the best part of college life. Above all things, don't be a bookworm. The student who spends all his time with his nose between the covers of a book may learn the theory of histological differentiation, but he is ignorant of the pleasant actuality of college life. He may be able to conjugate "amo;" but he will never experience the delight of the real article. He may know the difference between an amoeba and the nebular hypothesis; but he does not know the difference between a broadminded wise man and a factfilled fool. He may be able to swell his cranial bumps of intellectuality; but he will never be able to appreciate life in its fullness. Now, we do not

wish to so impose upon your untutored innocence that you will not study at all. If that should happen, your untutored innocence would soon have to be tutored at the rate of one dollar per hour. Of course you must study. When you have nothing else to do, it is eminently proper that you should develop your faculties by contact with our faculty.

In all seriousness, we want you to fill your place in our college life. Help to make Colorado College the first and best College in the West and it will certainly make you a noble man, it will make you a pure woman. The Tiger wishes you a year of success and growth.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

All things on the football field point to a year of success. The material is good; the coaching is thorough. But more is needed. The men must realize that to make a team means work. The new men in college must see that they are needed upon the field. Yes, you may get a kink in your neck the first night but that will straighten out in time. You may not be heavy enough to make the team, but you can help the team by playing with the scrubs. You have a sore finger, did you say? Well, then you are certainly excusable as a chronic cripple. But every able-bodied man in college and Academy should be out on the field unless absolute necessity forbids. There is no place on the team for a man who will not work. There is no royal road to victory in football. Victory is gained through the grime, and dust and sweat. A spirit should be created in the college that will drive a man who can play, upon the field or out of college. It is the united effort that makes a team. Not merely the work on the gridiron brings success but the feeling experienced by the players that every student and every member of the faculty stands behind the team ready to yell the team on to the goal and to victory. Come out and play, fellows. The college needs you. It is your duty to give the best of your muscle, as well as the best of your brain, to the college. Come out and yell, frail young men and maidens. Watch the practice and encourage the men. Let everybody join in one united pull and push for the team and with the team and then, if victory is not ours, it will be because our opponents are better men.

SATURDAY SCHOOL.

For the first time in our lives we have gone to school on Saturday. Didn't it seem queer? The six-day system of recitation is now fully inaugurated but there has not been time to observe and criticize its workings. It doubtless has many advantages, while we are sure that there are some disadvantages. Which of these outweigh remains to be seen. While we are not at all certain that the system will not be a success, yet we feel that there is something to be criticized in the way in which the system was introduced. Last spring, as the old students know, a vote was taken among

the students to determine whether or not they favored the system. Ostensibly this vote was to decide whether or not the system should be used. The vote was overwhelmingly against the present system. The reasons given were various, some good, some bad. But lo and behold! When this year opens, the six-day system appears upon the scene, clothed in the authority of the higher powers. The method of its introduction is what we object to. It appears to be a sort of Tammany method. "If you get what you want, you want to want what I want you to want," seems to be the attitude of the powers. We shall fervently hope that this attitude will not be taken in all college affairs. The system may be all right, we repeat, but the method of its introduction needs a Mazet investigation.

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EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

One of the members-elect of the Floor Committee of Hagerman Hall at a recent meeting asked President Slocum to tell what the floor committeeman's duty is. Prexy replied that it is to interpret the rules. He then eulogized the system as one that permitted conferences for the settling of difficulties and amicable settlement was sure to result. "That's the beauty of it," said he. Prexy has been misinformed. The duty is not to hold pow-wows over the interpretation of the rules. It is to smooth "rough houses," to break your shins against boxes and barrels, to chase, in abbreviated attire, through the erstwhile noisy but now dark and silent halls, to stub your toe against the 16-pound shot; it is to—but why continue—it is to suffer untold agonies for one long, miserable year. "That's the beauty of it."

The three upper classes and the faculty have a stupendous task on hand: that of making out of the present freshman class, collegians of ordinary intelligence. We feel sure that it will certainly take the whole four years at least to accomplish this.

What's the matter with having a Freshman-Sophomore football game right away? If it would serve to annihilate a few of the naughty threes it might be a good thing. Come, Freshies, where's your nerve? Challenge the bloody Sophs to "die the death" upon the gridiron.

Verily the wise man plugheth his "Dutch," but a fool wasteth the night in rough housing.

The glee club will remain voiceless until its leader's return from his gleeful trip.

The news of the death of Mrs. E. G. Lancaster, wife of our Dr. Lancaster, at 8:30 last Sunday night, came as a great shock to all the students and faculty. Her death was very sudden and unexpected, and we wish to extend to the sorrowing family the sympathy of the student body. The funeral occurred at 2 P. M. on Wednesday, at the house. The services were conducted by President Slocum and Professor Parsons. The pall bearers were members of the faculty: Professors Gile, Cajori, Strieby, Coy, Brookover and Bagg. The interment took place at Evergreen cemetery in this city.

The home of Mrs. Lancaster was in East Hampton, Mass. She graduated from Smith College in the class of 1885. After her marriage to Dr. Lancaster they went to live in Eureka, Kansas, where Dr. Lancaster was for several years Principal of the Southern Kansas Academy. He left there to take special studies at Clarke University, Worcester, Mass., coming from there to Colorado College in 1897; since that time the family have lived in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Chase, the father and mother of Mrs. Lancaster, have also lived in the city during most of the past two years.

Mrs. Lancaster was a great help to her husband in his work; she shared in his investigations and helped him in his different lines of study, and was keeping abreast of him in all his work. Since coming here she has been confined by home cares, but has made an impression upon all who have known her as a thoroughly lovable woman.

ANOTHER HONOR.

President Slocum went East Wednesday night to take part in the International Council of the Congregational Churches to be held in Boston, beginning September 20 and ending September 29. Dr. Slocum is to deliver an address before the Council on Friday evening, September 25. The subject of his paper is, "Reconstruction in Theological Education."

The last Council was held in England eight years ago. To this gathering in Boston, delegates have been sent from Great Britain, Australia, and the missionary churches all over the world, as well as from all the states of the Union; it is without doubt the most important meeting ever held in this country under the auspices of the Congregational Churches. The program contains addresses by the leading thinkers and speakers of the denomination from all parts of the world. The purpose of the Council is to afford an opportunity for discussion of questions that relate to the life of the churches along theological and practical lines.

The sessions will be held in Tremont Temple in Boston, and President Angell, of the University of Michigan, will preside.

He that essayeth to do the dean, unto him shall it be done again fourfold.

NEW STUDENTS.

There has been a large registration this year and about 300 students are now enrolled in the college and academy. A very large proportion of these are new students, and the names and addresses of those who have just entered college are given here:

SENIORS.

James E. Chapman, Elk Hotel.
Alfred F. Isham, 922 N. Weber.
Rudolph Zumstein, 1430 N. Nevada.

JUNIORS.

Andrew H. Hoyne, Hagerman Hall.
Otway Pardee, Hagerman Hall.
Miss Helen W. Gauss, 12 N. Cascade.
Miss Grace Loonis, Montgomery Hall.
Miss Vina A. Wyman, 1125 N. Nevada.

SOPHOMORES.

Reuben W. Hitchcock, Hagerman Hall.
Ernest L. Holden, 922 N. Weber.
Benj. F. Moores, Hagerman Hall.
Miss Mary E. Bigger, Ticknor Hall.
Miss Pansy L. Raynolds, 1125 N. Nevada.

FRESHMEN.

Walter S. DeWitt.
Albert C. Hardy, Hagerman Hall.
Alanson S. Ingersoll, 1328 N. Nevada.
Marshall W. Jonson, 810 High St.
James H. McKechnie, Hagerman Hall.
Terry S. Moore, Hagerman Hall.
Carl W. Plumb, 21 S. Corona.
Homer Reed, 922 N. Weber.
Phidelah D. Rice, Hagerman Hall.
Fred V. Stewart, Hagerman Hall.
Chas. C. Stillman, Hagerman Hall.
Fairfield Sylvester, Jr., 606 N. Nevada.
Zhelasco P. Zhelascott, Hagerman Hall.
Miss Lucile Allerdice.

Miss Marguerite Alley, 513 S. Nevada.
Miss Pearl I. Beard, 642 E. Platte.
Miss Alwina W. Beyer, 1928 N. Tejon.
Miss Fanny Borst, Montgomery Hall.
Miss Mabelle Carter, 9 S. Wahsatch.
Miss Maree Crowell, 711 N. Weber.
Miss Lily K. Currie, 1128 N. Cascade.
Miss Inez J. Dingwall.

Miss Grace Dudley, Ticknor Hall.
Miss Ella S. Fillius, Ticknor Hall.
Miss Lulu B. Grover, 1112 Colorado Ave.
Miss Elenore B. Hayes.

Miss Emma P. Kelley, 508 E. Platte.
Miss Clare McCoy, 1927 N. Tejon.

Miss Rita Matson, 304 Conejos.

Miss Letta A. Meacham.

Miss Jessie M. Smith, 1215 Grant.

Miss Edith St. C. Rice, 301 S. Weber.

Miss Roberta F. Robinson, 311 N. Cascade.

Miss Lizzie E. Russell, 1119 Wood.

Miss Elizabeth Rouark, 218 N. Weber.

Miss Edith Sampson, Ticknor Hall.

Miss Jeannette R. E. Scholz, Box 1073.

Miss Barbara E. Smeigh, Montgomery.

Miss Jessie M. Smith, 1215 Grant.

Miss Lucy Taylor, 115 E. Boulder.

Miss Florence L. Tullock, 1311 N. Nevada.

Miss Wilma W. Turk, 1128 N. Cascade.

Miss Nettie H. Wise, Roswell.

SPECIALS.

Miss Allieta A. Anderson, 806 N. Weber.
Miss Grace Campbell, 418 N. Nevada.

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Miss Alice Harding, 1125 N. Nevada.
Miss Elizabeth C. Holland, 1128 Cascade.
Miss Mina B. McGregor, 1128 N. Cascade.
Miss Lottie Reynolds, 929 N. Nevada.
Miss Zulu M. Russell, 317 E. St. Vrain.
Miss Florence R. Stubbs, Montgomery.
Miss Suzanna J. Warden, 232 E. Monument.
Miss Ethelwyn Warden, 232 E. Monument.
M. S. Collins.
Geo. F. Day.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

At the first regular meeting of the Club, held last Friday night, the literary program was omitted and an election of officers was held. Browning was elected president and Thompson vice president, to fill the vacancies left by the absence of Spurgeon and J. H. Brown.

A number of new members were admitted and the prospects are good for a most successful year of work in the Club. All those who desire to join are asked to give their names to some member of the society.

All students are cordially invited to attend the literary meeting on next Friday night at 7:30 P. M. in Society Hall. The following program will be given:

Inaugural Address W. C. Browning
Prospectus of the Freshman Class

..... R. M. McClintock.
Debate: Resolved, That the six-day system of recitations should be retained in Colorado College.

Affirmative, F. S. Caldwell, A. N. Thompson.

Negative, A. W. Bailey, Ben Griffith.

Boomerang Debate: Resolved, That the institution popularly known as "cane-rush" should be reinstated in Colorado College.

A. C. Ingersoll..

Critic's report.

PEARSONS SOCIETY.

At the first meeting of Pearson's Literary Society, held Friday evening in the Chapel, the following officers were elected: President, B. M. Rastall; vice president, Hugh

McLean; secretary, Ralph Wells; treasurer, Coolbaugh; sergeant-at-arms, Bernard Rice.

John D. Clarke will be with us still. He was one of our strongest members last year and we are glad to welcome him back as our faculty critic.

Every member of Pearsons is sorry to learn of the severe illness of Willis R. Armstrong. We are glad to learn that he will soon be out again.

Nearly all of our old members are back. A year of good work and development is before us. Let us keep up the Pearsons spirit and maintain our high position among the societies of the college.

A special musical, literary and social meeting will be held on next Friday evening, to which all college men, old and new, are cordially invited. The program is as follows:

Inaugural Address	B. M. Rastall
Piano	Hamlin
Speech	J. D. Clarke
Paper: Colonel Robert Ingersoll	Wells
Peasons Quartette	
Hamlin, Nash, McLean, Layton.	
Informal Reception and Social Good Time for New Men.	

MINERVA SOCIETY.

Minerva's opening meeting on Friday afternoon lacked none of the enthusiasm which characterized the last year's work. The inaugural address by the President, Miss May, was full of hopefulness for the coming year. She spoke of the different lines of work which Minervans have taken up in the past, urging the members to continue their interest in literature, music, art and particularly in the subjects of public concern.

As the list of members now stands, Minerva has only a few places left for additions to the rolls. The following young ladies have been recently elected to membership: Misses Kiteley, Sater, Kramer, Porter, Elliott and Thompson. The new schedule will not interfere with the work of the society, so the meetings will be held as usual on Friday afternoons at 4:10.

The following is the program for the next meeting:

MINERVA PROGRAM.

September 22, 1899.

Prophecy for Minerva in '99 and 1900	Miss McClintock
Five-minute Talks on the Topics of the day:	
British Occupation of Egypt	Miss Sloane
Our New Secretary of War....	Miss Gruber
The First of the American College and University Papers: American Universities in General by a French Critic	Miss Wheeler
Critic	Miss Jacques
Visitors welcome.	

HESPERIAN.

The first meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society was called to order at 7:45 P. M. on Friday by O. F. Lamson, president. The following members were pres-

ent: Hoyt, Lamson, Philipps, Sobel, Drysdale, Rice, Guernsey and Van Schaick. No program had been prepared and the president called upon the members to make informal speeches. Everyone urged the necessity of making a vigorous effort to supply the places made vacant by the members who graduated last year, and to make the society stronger this year than it ever has been before. The prospects for such a result are very promising. H. L. McClintock, who graduated last year, impressed upon the members and visitors the importance of the training received in this society, and what an excellent recommendation it is for one who wishes to join a college society after he graduates from the Academy. After a short business session the meeting adjourned. A cordial invitation to join the Society is extended to all the young men of the Academy. The programme for next Friday night is as follows:

1. Quotations from Milton in answer to roll call.
2. Purposes of Society
3. Review of Most Important Article of the Times
4. Debate: Resolved, That the nations of the world should boycott the Paris Exposition.
- Affirmative, Sobel, Crothers.
- Negative, Van Schaick, Drysdale.
5. Talk on Summer's Experiences
- Guernsey

Visitors welcome.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon at 4:30 was held the first religious meeting of the year. Society Hall was well filled, although not as many new men were present as had been hoped for. After the opening songs and prayer, President Caldwell spoke very earnestly and forcibly on the place of the Christian Association in the college life, and the duty of joining heartily in this work which every Christian student owes to himself, to the college, and to his Master. President Slocum gave, in a few words, his belief in the Association as an important factor in the college life, and his trust that it would continue to have the hearty support of all the students. Other short speeches were given on the same line. The Membership Committee proposed ten new names for active membership.

The meeting on next Sunday will be devoted to the work of the Bible Study Committee, and will be in their charge. The importance of the work will be presented by a number of speakers, and the Committee will give an outline of the work planned for the ensuing year. Three courses are to be offered, as follows:

Course I. Life of Christ, comprising—

1. A comprehensive, historical view of the life of Jesus.
2. A study of his character, which presents Him as a living reality, and not merely as an historical ideal.

Course II. Life of Paul; a systematic study with detailed outline, covering all the Pauline Epistles.

Course III. Old Testament Characters; consisting of historical study of the men of the Old Testament, from Moses to Malachi. This course has been recently prepared, especially for college classes, by Prof. W. W. White.

These courses are to be led, in an informal, but thoroughly systematic way, by students who have had special experience and training in this work. The classes are open to all men of the college and Academy, and every man is urged to hear the work presented, in a more definite and detailed manner, at the meeting next Sunday.

Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Young Women's Christian Association has been taken up with much enthusiasm by the old members, and a great deal of interest in the Association has been shown by the new girls as well. The two cabinet meetings last week were full of helpfulness.

On Sunday the devotional meeting led by our president was rich in thought and inspiration for the life of the coming year. The text, "What is your life?" we shall all carry with us. The subject for the meeting next Sunday, to be held at Ticknor Study Room at half past four, will be, "Bible Study."

COLLEGE NOTES.

Hazing is not allowed at Ticknor.

How do you like Saturday recitations?

It is hard to wait for the first football game.

Mr. Kennedy of '02 intends to spend the winter in Denver.

Nowels, '00, and Cooley, '00, have rooms at 121 E. St. Vrain.

Tiger sweaters are in evidence again and are a welcome sight.

It seemed quite natural to see Mr. Spaulding still on the campus.

Prof. Ahlers has conferred the degree of Ph.D. on one Freshman already.

The cheerful face of Hamlin, '01, appeared once more among us on Saturday.

Candidates for the Glee Club still have a week more for voice practice before Prof. Bowers' return.

Freshman Math has been somewhat changed this year. Algebra is the first subject studied.

Miss Pearl Beard, who was a member of the High School class of '98, has entered the Freshman class.

Wiswall, '01, has gone to Denver. He will return in about two weeks, at the opening of the Conservatory.

Miss Wilma Turk and Miss Coleman of Ft. Collins are at Mrs. Johnson's and board at Montgomery Hall.

At the opening reception: New student, "Excuse me, can you tell me how the head of that statue was broken off?"

"I wonder if you are in any of my classes."

Mr. Fred Sfuart, of Chicago, has joined the Freshman class.

Miss Mary Wiggin is spending some days with her sister, our librarian.

The "Phoedus Club" at Montgomery Hall has the large membership of fifty-two girls.

Prof. Ahlers, calling the roll in German B class—"Miss Currie, Miss Currier—Is there no superlative?"

The class of '01 is glad to add the names of Miss Wyman, Miss Loomis, and Mr. Pardee to its list of members.

Miss Osie Smith, who was here two years ago, is back again. She has taken up her work with the Sophomore class.

Did you see Professor Ahlers and his seven young lady friends within a circle of clowns last Wednesday evening?

The membership of the Phoedus Club is so large that the waitresses have hard work getting around to Phoed us.

The Freshman Biology class has already made its collection of grasshoppers, and is now engaged in examining them.

Mr. Kimball, of the class of '02, has gone to Golden to pursue a course in technology in the State School of Mines.

The many friends of Miss Ashenfelter are pleased to see her with us again, as her late return had caused some apprehension.

Out of the thirty-five who were graduated from the Colorado Springs High School in June, thirteen have come to Colorado College.

About half of the faculty and their wives were seen on Pike's Peak avenue the night of the masquerade. Was the other half masked?

Golden has claimed a number of our old men this year. Kimball, '02, and Vivian and Emerich, '03, will study mining there this year.

At a recent meeting of the Philadelphia Club, Browning was elected president and Mead was elected a member of the executive board.

Miss Mathilda McAllister, '99, left last Wednesday evening for Brookline, Massachusetts, where she will study kindergartening this year.

Miss Stubbs and Miss Smeigh, who graduated from the North Denver High School last spring, are in Montgomery Hall, members of the Freshman class.

Why was it that so many of the new students at Ticknor and the two college residences locked their doors so carefully on the night of the opening reception?

From the looks of the Library doors, the Freshmen will need either the ethical talk on closing them properly, or else the one on the use of soap and water.

Capt. Spicer, '01, and Houk and Kearnes of the Academy have returned from Manila, and expect to re-enter C. C. this year. Welcome home, soldier boys.

A wandering minstrel entertained a number of the fellows on the steps of Hagerman Hall recently and carried away a few of their nickles and dimes.

Browning, '00, was elected president pro tem of the Philadelphian Club, until Reynolds' recovery; and Meade, '02, member of the executive committee, vice B. L. Rice, resigned.

If any Freshman undertakes to snub the Seniors or Juniors she will be "acted upon" at once by the young ladies in the hall where the crime has been committed. Q. E. D.

Now is the time to imitate the facetious Yale student who hung a placard from his window announcing that all the horses in his stables would be disposed of at a great sacrifice.

The psychology class showed unfeigned joy when informed that it was not necessary to get their lessons under certain conditions. Let us hope headaches will not be too frequent.

We hear a rumor to the effect that basket-ball is to be played out of doors this year. It is not likely that the girls will enjoy sandburs and gravel as much as the football men do.

The football team wishes to take this means of expressing its very great indebtedness to the young ladies who so kindly volunteered to sew on pads on the players' sweaters, and did it, too.

The Sophs followed the general fashion and had an election of officers last week. Mr. Holt is now president of the class, Miss Gashweiler is vice president and Mr. Ross is secretary-treasurer.

The class of 1901 has lost more of its members through matrimony than any other class. The name of Mr. Kiteley, president of the class in its Freshman year, is the last to be added to this list.

Miss Grace McLean, '01, has gone to Ann Arbor to study for the next two years. Her class, her friends generally, the Young Ladies' Glee Club, and the Minerva Society will miss her very much. We wish her a successful and happy two years' work.

The Sophomores met early last week to form an offensive and defensive alliance, for purposes which need not be specified. This session resulted, among other things, in the choice of the following officers: President, Holt; vice president, Miss Gashweiler; secretary, Ross.

Several Juniors had a very pleasant reunion and surprise party at Miss Isham's home the evening of the twelfth. A certain "Mr. Smith" from Chicago was given a very cordial welcome. Music fudges and a class budget were other features of the evening's entertainment.

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Professor Heizer is ready to make appointments to chaperone parties to any of the points of interest in and about Colorado College. Terms very reasonable. Office hours, any time when she is not entertaining her friends or training "Jack," or teaching the youthful Preps.

The Seniors had a class meeting on Monday and elected officers for the ensuing year. Miss Leona Kiteley was chosen president, Mr. Browning vice-president, and Miss Riggs secretary-treasurer. Committees were chosen to arrange for a picnic and to prepare for Insignia Day.

A number of students attended the masquerade during the flower carnival; some masked and a few unfortunates unmasked. All report an enjoyable time except a certain Professor, who lent a dollar to one of the fair maskers. Neither the dollar nor the lady have been heard from since.

More men ought to be seen on the football field every night. Golden has a squad of forty; we ought to do at least as well. Everybody, players and non-combatants, must be getting up lots of football spirit; our first game comes two weeks from next Saturday.

The Hagerman Hall floor committee, as chosen last week, consists of the following men: From the college, Griffith, Mead and Wells; from the Academy, Drysdale and Rice. President Slocum told, in a few words, the general idea and purpose in having a floor committee, which seemed to be understood by all present, and accepted in the right spirit.

In Chapel the first few mornings there was the annual exhibition of Freshmen and Cads in Senior seats. Most of them by this time, have, like water, sought and found their lowest level; and if they can curb their impatience to get to 9:45 recitations long enough to let the upper classmen pass out first, Chapel arrangements will be fairly satisfactory.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Cooper is teaching the Second English class.

Mr. Lindsay, a member of Company M, is to enter the Academy.

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THE TIGER.

Mr. Patterson is teaching both the Government and Second Algebra.

Geo. Lockhart, of the Fourth class, has returned from an eastern trip.

The attention of every fellow in the Academy is called to the Hesperian Literary Society; this is the Academy organization and every fellow ought to join.

Isn't it about time the Academy football team got out for practice? With so many new students there ought to be enough good material for a fine team.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Tiger is anxious to maintain an interesting Alumni Department and requests that its readers send anything that they can in regard to alumni and old students of Colorado College, to the Editor. Communications should be addressed to Editor-in-chief, The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

'93. "Hal" Cooper, who has been spending his vacation at his home here, is preparing for his last year's work at the Denver Medics by coaching our football team.

'94. G. K. Olmsted, Ph.D., is also a familiar figure on Washburn Field these days. It is rumored that he will attend the D. U. Medical School this year.

'96. Miss Elizabeth Rowell is teaching school in Salida this year.

'98. G. B. Hawkes stopped over here for a few days at the opening of college last week. He was on his way from Idaho, where he spent the year in preaching, to the Hartford Theological Seminary.

'98. A. E. Holt has returned from Europe, and when last heard from was in Chicago. He is thinking of entering the Chicago Seminary.

'98. Clarence Fairbanks, ex-manager of the college paper, is spending a few weeks in town.

'98. Miss Della Gandy is teaching in the Canon City High School.

'98. Miss Susie Gillett is down in New Mexico teaching Greasers.

'99. Miss Honora De Busk is teaching with Miss Gillett.

'99. S. L. Goodale has found the attractions of Colorado college superior to anything the East can offer and has decided to return and take up post-graduate work. He comes about the first of October.

'99. It is rumored that Miss Wakefield is soon to be married.

'99. Miss Elsie Rowell has a fine position in one of the Canon City High Schools.

'99. Lester McLean, Jr., is planning to attend the Chicago Theological Seminary this year.

'99. Miss Mathilda McAllister has gone to Boston to take up post-graduate work to fit herself especially for kindergarten and primary work.

CALENDAR.

Sept. 24. Y. M. C. A. meeting at Hagerman Hall at 4:30 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. meeting at Ticknor Hall at 4:30 P. M.

BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum; Vice-president, E. S. Parsons; Dean, Atherton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Frederick R. Hastings, '91; 1st Vice-president, W. R. Armstrong, '99; 2nd Vice-president, Della Gandy, '98; 3rd Vice-president, Robert D. McLeod; 4th Vice-president, W. S. Tibbs, '94; 5th Vice-president, D. F. Machett, '92; Secretary, Nettie M. Carey, '95; Treasurer, Oliver H. Shoup.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, B. M. Rastall, '01; Vice-president, J. H. Brown, '02; Secretary-treasurer, J. L. Cross, '01.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

President, W. C. Powning, '00; Vice-president, A. N. Thompson, '00; Secretary and Treasurer, A. C. Ingersoll, '00; Sergeant-at-arms, R. N. Robertson, '01; Censor, R. M. McClintock, '00.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

President, Eva May, '00; Vice-president, Stella Chambers, '00; Secretary, Ethel Van Wagener, '01; Treasurer, Madge McHendrie, '02; Factotum, Jean Diack, '00.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

President, B. M. Rastall, '01; Vice-president, Hugh McLean, '01; Secretary, R. C. Wells, '01; Treasurer, M. F. Coolbaugh, '02; Sergeant-at-arms, B. L. Rice, '01.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, F. S. Caldwell, '00; Vice-president, Hugh McLean, '01; Recording Secretary, P. N. Schmidt, '02; Corresponding Secretary, J. L. Cross, '01; Treasurer, R. M. McClintock.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Grace B. Smith, '00; Vice-president, Anne Parker, '00; Recording Secretary, Edith Albert, '02; Corresponding Secretary, Leona Kiteley, '00; Treasurer, Bertha Clink, '02.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

W. F. Slocum, Faculty member; L. A. E. Ahlers, Faculty member; Florian Cajori, Faculty member; W. C. Browning, Senior Class; H. L. Stubbs, Junior class; B. M. Holt, Sophomore class;

Freshman class; _____, Academy member; W. P. Bonbright, City member; C. H. Mallon, City member.

FOOTBALL.

Captain, Ben Griffith, '01; Manager, J. D. Clarke.

TRACK TEAM.

Captain, W. C. Browning, '00; Manager, H. L. Stubbs, '01.

GLEE CLUB.

President, Hugh McLean, '01; Secretary-treasurer, S. G. Hamlin, '01; Director, C. W. Bowers; Manager, T. E. Nowels.

ACADEMY BULLETIN.

Principal of Cutler Academy, Wm. F. Slocum; Assistant Principal, N. B. Coy.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

President, O. F. Lamson, '00; Vice-president, G. B. Phillips, '00; Secretary and Treasurer, A. P. Van Schaick, '01; Sergeant-at-arms, G. R. Drysdale, '02; Censor, C. F. Hoyt, '00.

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RUBIN GOLDMARK, DIRECTOR.

Those wishing information as to the Courses in Drawing, Painting, Designing, etc., etc., inquire of

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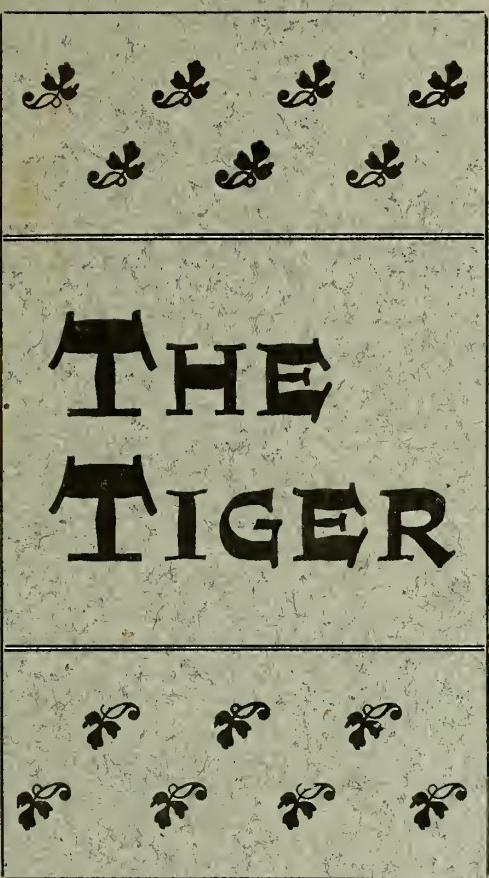
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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

No. 2.

The Battle of the Kinnikinnick.

FULL AND AUTHENTIC ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN CLASS FIGHT.

THE SOPHOMORES' SAY.

The announcement of a Freshman party as early as Sept. 23rd, and right on the campus, practically, was meant as an invitation to the Sophs to come around, if they dared, and see what a corking Freshman class had entered Colorado College this autumn of '99. And of course the doughty Sophs dared! They waited merely till the affair had had time to get well started, and then sixteen of the brave men of the class modestly rapped on the back-door and asked to be admitted to the festivities within. The Freshies seemed to demur at this request, so of course there was nothing left to do but to go in without waiting for the door to be opened. This was done as quickly and expeditiously as possible.

Those who entered first were greeted by a stream of water from a well-trained hose, but this little incident by no means discouraged the little band of Sophs,—they advanced to the attack, and soon the stream of water had turned the other way. Now the mix-up became quite general, and Soph embraced Freshie, Freshie, Soph. A little hydrogen disulphide got loose in the crowd, and some red pepper, while the stove broke loose from its moorings. All this counted for naught, however, and, as the two classes were quite evenly matched, the fun grew fast and furious.

Just at the most interesting point of the tussle, like lightning out of a clear sky, down flashed an irate prof into the midst of the contending hosts,—a stout gold-headed cane was in his hands. Not a moment did he stop to question or parley; the gold-headed cane flashed above his head, and then began to beat a merry tattoo on the heads, backs, legs and arms of all within reach,—Freshie or Soph, it mattered little to the irate prof. Panic seized all the combatants, and hastily they betook themselves from within the range of that vicious, omnipresent gold-headed cane—all but four or five of the bravest Sophs. But alas! the gold-headed cane came in contact with a Freshman cranium, and was smashed into thousands of splinters. For a moment the irate prof disappeared from view; in another moment he dashed into sight again, with a bigger, heavier cane than before. By this time the irate prof and the Freshies had discovered that

they were allies, and, bravely charging, they cast the four or five valiant Sophs out into the darkness of night. Then did the exultant Freshies and the irate prof thrust their countenances out of the door, and tauntingly call upon the Sophs. But just then a whif of red pepper blew around the corner, and at once there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth where just before had been exultant joy. And more than all the others did the irate prof sorrow with an exceeding great sorrow.

And then he grasped more firmly his faithful cane, and sallied out after the Sophs,—but he didn't find many of them. But manfully and valiantly he paraded up and down the street during the rest of the evening, reinforced by other irate pros, and they permitted no Soph to see a Freshie.

Now the purposes of the bloody Sophs had been to go into the building, stir the Freshies up a little, carry away anything they could find, and make life generally miserable for the newcomers to Colorado College. They think they accomplished these purposes quite successfully, and were only prevented from carrying them to a brilliant conclusion by the fact that the referee insisted on joining in the fight, and aiding the meek and lowly Freshies.

When it came time to serve refreshments it was discovered that the dishes had vanished. What was to be done? After much discussion it was decided that the best thing to do was to send over to Ticknor Hall for more plates,—but who would go? The boys say that the pros wouldn't let them go, the girls say the boys didn't seem especially anxious to do so; at any rate, it was the girls who finally brought the dishes.

The Freshies had promised to appear in chapel Monday morning wearing momentos of the scrap, but though the Sophs were in their places bright and early, and waited long and patiently, they saw no Freshman bear any trophy whatsoever into the hall. Why was this?

THE FRESHMAN'S WAY.

All was quiet at the Kinnikinnick. A raid of the Sophs was expected but it was supposed that it would come later in the evening. The merry Freshmen were just sitting down to begin playing "progressive cat" when there came a blow on the back

door which shook the whole building. Instantly a rush was made for the point of danger by every fellow in the room. Just as the first Freshman reached the door leading into the kitchen the outside door gave way to the furious assault of the Sophs and an instant later the two classes came together in the middle of the room. The Freshmen had their dishes under the table and their refreshments in a closet opening off from the kitchen. The main effort of the Freshmen was to defend the latter, and the Sophs managed to get the dishes. The scene in the Kinnikinnick beggars description. For five minutes, as nearly as time can be estimated under such conditions, Freshmen, Sophomores, hot pepper and cold water were mixed in an indistinguishable mass, which later was enlivened by a cane and a professor. Four Sophomores finally managed to get into the narrow hall leading from the kitchen to the front door and barricaded themselves there, and this is what probably caused the speedy expulsion of '02 from Freshman territory, for they were divided and could be whipped separately. First those in the kitchen were pushed out of the door, and then a rush was made on those in the hall. By this time all engaged in the fight were almost blinded by the red pepper and could only tell a Freshman from a Soph by his voice. Within ten minutes every Sophomore had been thrown out of the building and the refreshments were saved. As a last resort the electric light fuse was cut, but the Freshmen had provided for such a occurrence by supplying themselves with lamps and candles. New dishes were ordered from Mueth's and the Freshmen resumed their getting acquainted. Two hats and a cap belonging to the Sophs were kept as souvenirs. Some of the occurrences will ever be shrouded in mystery. Where Professor Ahlers came from; where he got his second cane; what it really was that frightened Hitchcock; why Gleason, Holt, Frost and Love separated themselves from their classmates: these are some things that probably never will be explained, but one thing is clear, the Sophs tried to break up a Freshman party and did not succeed.

HOW IT LOOKED TO AN OUTSIDER.

There were a number of us: Cads learning how a class scrap is worked, Seniors and Juniors looking on in gleeful remembrance of old cane-rushes and color squabbles, and a few residents of the neighborhood, attracted out by the racket. The reason for the presence of so many students is not far to seek when the location of the Kinnikinnick is considered, along

with the fact that a good many of those on hand had once been Freshmen and Sophomores themselves.

The fight was a little early, and consequently we "happened" along about the end, instead of the beginning. A crowd of a dozen Sophomores emerging from behind the house, pursued by an angry professor (whose voice it was not hard to recognize), followed by a number of Freshmen—this was the first scene—for us. "Go home, you ruffians," repeatedly vociferated the professor, and emphasized his remarks with a large stick. Then, turning, he yelled, "Get into the house, you Freshmen;" and again he explained his meaning. The parties drew apart for a few moments of consultation. Meanwhile the electric lights in the building went out, and were replaced by candles.

"And soon the teacher turned them out; But still they hovered near."

The next scene was between the Sophomores and Prof. Parsons, assisted by Prof. Ahlers and what was left of his cane. Prof. Parsons, though decidedly excited, convinced the Sophomores that it was time to call a retreat. He stated that unless an immediate cessation of hostilities took place, the faculty would make two or three Sophomores responsible for the whole affair, and either turn them over to the Electric Light Co. or expel them from college, or both. The Sophomores reluctantly withdrew, except one, who was wandering aimlessly about the street rubbing his eyes. He was almost blinded with pepper.

The electric lights were now restored, and the party apparently went on as before, with an occasional yell of triumph in the midst of the festivities, when the pent-up feelings of the Freshmen would burst out.

And the professor police stalked majestically along his beat. And the moon shone peacefully on.

PROFESSOR PARSONS' VIEW.

Professor Parsons began his address by saying that he thought he could appreciate a joke as well as anyone in the audience but that there is a great difference between joking and rowdyism. The occurrence of last Saturday night was distinctly rowdyism rowdyism on the part of students is just as much rowdyism as when it is taken part in by street gamins. In one respect—the use of red pepper—the affair was more barbarous and brutal than one would expect of street gamins. Both classes are equally at fault in this disgraceful feature of the struggle. The people of the city condemn such acts. They have no patience with them. Such an event in a men's college might possibly be excusable under certain circumstances, but all the best institutions in the country have steadily drawn away from such things. In the great eastern schools it used to be thought by many not an immoral thing for a student to cheat at examinations, but now the students have taken a stand and declared that they will report any case of dishonesty at examinations and will report the offender to the faculty. Such affairs as that of Saturday

night are coming to be classed with college dishonesty. And here conditions are very different from those in an eastern institution where there are only young men. In a college where there are young ladies as well as young men, such a thing is intolerable. To subject faculty ladies also to such an insult is inexcusable.

The faculty have determined that such things shall not be any more. No official action has been taken as yet upon the affair of last Saturday night, but action will certainly be taken. The committee on scholarships has met, however, and henceforth no student who participates in class rows of any kind will receive help from the college. Such lawlessness will not be tolerated for a moment. If students desire to do such things they had better go to other institutions where such things are winked at, and the sooner they go the better for this college. The faculty will take pains to hasten the movement of such students.

In closing Professor Parsons said he had heard that one or two young men who were involved in the affair of Saturday night had said that they were there because they would be laughed at if they stayed away. The world calls such men moral cowards, he said—men who cannot stand up and show their principles. His estimation of a man went down one hundred degrees when he heard he had uttered such a statement. The class had not thought the matter out, that was all. Human nature is much like that of sheep. The other day when he was returning by stage from the Grand Canon of the Colorado he saw a number of sheep grazing by the side of the road. All at once one or two started off and all the others followed pell-mell. One or two sheep started for Tejon Street Saturday night—he would not say whether they were white or black sheep—and a very sheepish lot of people followed after. He would have the students stand up for what they know is right and not blindly follow unworthy leadership or brutal inhuman traditions.

RESOLUTION DAY

SOPHOMORE MEETING AND RESOLUTIONS.

At the close of the Chapel exercises on Tuesday morning the Sophomore class were asked to wait for a few moments. Prof. Parsons addressed them telling them of the action of the faculty the preceding evening, which was in substance that while the two classes were really equally culpable the Sophomores were the only ones who had offended in the eyes of the law; the Freshmen were merely defending their hall. So the faculty had put on probation all members of the Sophomore class who took part in the Saturday night row. In addition to this they suspended B. M. Holt for the rest of the college year because he was manifestly the ringleader of the attacking party.

After learning this decision the Sophomores withdrew to Washburn Field, where a class meeting was held. After some discussion by the members a set of resolu-

tions were drawn up embodying the feeling of the class, and these resolutions were presented to the faculty in the following form by a Senior committee:

Whereas, The Sophomore class, in meeting assembled, have decided upon the following resolutions:

1st. That, Whereas, Mr. B. M. Holt was acting in pursuance of his duty as President of the said class. And,

2nd. Whereas, Each and every member of said class feels that he would have acted likewise under the same circumstances,

Be It Resolved, That said class take upon itself whatever punishment or disgrace the faculty may at any time past or future inflict upon the said President or upon any member of said class as a result of this recent trouble.

In Witness Whereof, We, as members of the said class, affix our signatures.

At this juncture the Senior class appeared and held a joint meeting with the Sophomores in the grand stand. Members of the class expressed their sympathy with the Sophomores and they were about to take more formal action when Prof. Parsons appeared. He made a statement to the classes, giving an account of the trouble from the very beginning, and also showing the reasons for which Mr. Holt had been suspended, emphasizing the point that there was nothing of a personal nature in this action by the faculty; that Mr. Holt had simply been dealt with more severely as having taken the most conspicuous part in the trouble. He concluded by saying that inasmuch as part of the misdemeanor of Mr. Holt consisted in disobedience of his own command he took upon himself the responsibility of shortening his punishment from suspension for the year to suspension for the rest of the term. The students listened quietly and respectfully to Prof. Parsons, and though manifestly disagreeing with what he said made no serious interruptions.

SENIOR MEETING AND RESOLUTIONS.

As soon as he left, the Seniors held a session to determine how best to express their sympathy with the Sophomores. The following resolutions were finally agreed upon and a committee appointed to present them, together with the Sophomore resolutions given above, to the faculty at their meeting in the afternoon:

Whereas, We, the members of the Senior class, seriously deplore the occurrence of last Saturday night, and we consider that both Sophomores and Freshmen were equally to blame. We also feel that we, too, were culpable inasmuch as we have on the whole rather encouraged than discouraged such contests. And,

Whereas, We feel that the whole principle of class organization is at stake in this matter; that if one man delegated by the class must bear all the blame attaching to the class as a whole, class organization will at once be destroyed, and, as a result, college spirit will also disappear.

Now, therefore, We emphatically protest

against the action of the faculty in suspending Mr. Holt and thus visiting upon him a punishment which should be borne by the class as a whole. And, we ask that said decision be reconsidered.

And, We commend to your attention and careful consideration the resolutions adopted by the Sophomore class, intending to defer further action in this matter ourselves until we have heard the ultimate decision of the faculty.

FACULTY-SENIOR COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Senior committee, consisting of Messrs. Browning, McClintock, Caldwell and Miss Catheart attended the faculty meeting at 5 p. m. on Tuesday and presented the resolutions of the Senior and Sophomore classes. The faculty held a private session first and then the committee were summoned to appear and were questioned as to what they considered to be the position of the student body in this matter. When this was done they withdrew after being requested to draw up a series of resolutions to be approved by a faculty committee and voted on by the student body.

The Senior committee, consisting of Messrs. Caldwell, Browning and McClintock, drew up these resolutions, and at 8 p. m. on Tuesday presented them to the faculty represented by Profs. Parsons, Gile, Cajori and Coy. The resolutions were adopted as submitted, meeting as they did the evident desire of both parties to put an end to class fights in the future.

CHAPEL MEETING AND RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of all the students held after chapel on Wednesday the resolutions agreed upon by the faculty and Senior committees were read and unanimously adopted by vote of all the students. The text of these resolutions is as follows:

Resolved, That we, the students of Colorado College and Cutler Academy, do hereby emphatically disown any class contests not regulated by fixed rules—any and all attempts to break up class parties, all flag rushes, painting of class numerals upon the buildings, and all destruction of property. Desiring to prevent all such manifestations of class rivalry in the future, we pledge ourselves to exert our utmost endeavor to create within this institution a spirit that will not tolerate any such exhibitions.

Be It Further Resolved, That, in order to accomplish this purpose a committee be chosen consisting of two members from the faculty and four members from the college, one from each class. The duties of this committee shall be to arrange all such contests as may be necessary to direct and control legitimate class spirit.

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in The Tiger, and that another copy be kept on file in the office of the Dean.

The trouble is probably now at an end. Mr. Holt and the other members of the Sophomore class have been restored to the same status as they possessed previous to the fracas last Saturday night, and a full

attendance at classes is expected today.

The committee of faculty and students will proceed to arrange for a regular class contest as soon as possible.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The resident members of the Alumni Association took such an interest in the recent complications of the Sophomore class that they intended if necessary to get up a petition to the faculty asking them to retain Mr. Holt. This shows, at any rate, that the alumni are still taking an active interest in college affairs.

'93. H. S. Murdock is very successful with his mission work in Brooklyn. His Mission has grown so large that it has become advisable to turn it into a church, and this he will soon do.

Ex-'93. Arthur Catheart, an old student of the college and one of the founders of the Apollonian Club, has been spending the summer in town.

'95. W. I. Hartshorn is attending Columbia University this year. He is taking a special course with an unpronounceable name.

Ex-'96. Dr. Wilmer Culver of Silver Cliffs is to be married today to a young lady from St. Joseph, Missouri.

Ex-'96. Mrs. P. F. De La Vergne and her mother, Mrs. Kennedy, left here a few days ago for her home in Honolulu.

'97. D. S. Bayley has gone back to Chicago Seminary to continue his studies for the ministry.

Ex-'97. Winifred Hartshorn is taking his second year's work at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

'98. O. R. Gillett is once more in Iowa City studying medicine.

There is quite a coterie of C. C. men at Denver University Medical School this year. H. S. Cooper, '93, G. K. Olmsted, '94, H. P. Packard, '98, and A. A. Blackman, Ex-'00, are all taking courses there this year.

'99. J. R. Thompson, and Rev. Kiteley, Ex-'99, spent several weeks in town this year, climbing canons and mountains as in their undergraduate days.

'99. W. F. Spaulding has entered the Rush Medical College in Chicago.

'99. S. L. Goodale, after spending a few days in town this week, went to Golden to enter the Freshman class at the State School of Mines.

Ex-'99. Mr. Harvey Noble has recently started a brokerage office down town.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The IV class now has a membership of 22.

Miss Hartzell was a visitor at Chapel Saturday.

Mr. Parnag of Armenia has joined the III class.

Miss Heizer has taken charge of the II Latin class.

Mr. White of Cheyenne, Wyoming, has entered the IV class.

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Dudley White, of Ripon, Wisconsin, has entered the IV Academy.

The 4:10 division of German A will be in charge of Prof. Smith.

Misses Schofield, Kirk and Chapman are the new girls in the IV class.

George Gould has just returned. His classification is still uncertain.

M. E. Curl, last year an Academy special, went to Manila with the 34th Regulars.

Charles Waldo Love, brother of Tracy R. Love, has entered the IV Academy.

J. P. Kearns, Company M, registered Sept. 22. He is classed as II Academy.

Clarence Emrich, brother of Horace H. Emrich, has taken up first Academy studies.

There are but four girls in the II class, out of 23 members. Stag parties will be all the go this year.

Mr. Gittings has entered the IV class. He was a student of the Colorado Springs High School last year.

Miss Roberts, of last year's III Academy class, is to study in the Boulder Preparatory School this year.

The Hesperian Society is about to get new pins. The old ones were cheap and the members would not wear them.

Miss Ware of last year's I class is back in Colorado Springs again, but will not at tend school on account of her health.

Miss Lawrence and Miss Rogers of last year's III class are to attend Miss Baldwin's school in Philadelphia this year.

While riding up North Tejon Street last Monday, W. W. Lawrence collided with a dog. Both are now able to be around.

The number of new members in the Hesperian Society is already considerably larger than was expected. There are more new than old members.

The III class held a meeting last Friday at which the following officers were elected: O. F. Lamson, President; William Tiffany, Vice-president; Miss Frances Brown, Secretary-treasurer.

Several of the Academy boys were excited onlookers at the Sophomore-Freshman fracas Saturday night. They were evidently trying to learn a few things about such affairs that would be useful in future years.

The IV class held its first meeting Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected: C. F. Hoyt, President; Miss Wolverton, Vice-president; J. Y. Crothers, Secretary and Treasurer. A committee composed of Misses Wolverton and Leuchtenburg and G. T. Guernsey was appointed to investigate the subject of class colors. The meeting adjourned to meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Let all members of the class be present as there is important business to be transacted.

THE TIGER.

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ATTENTION, PLEASE.

The Tiger desires to call attention to its report of the class fight of last Saturday night. Lest some, especially those outside college life and its influences, may think that we have made it needlessly conspicuous, we wish to make the following statement. More has been at stake in the settlement than the punishment of one class or one member of that class. A principle is involved, and it is well that the whole situation in detail should be placed before the public in an authentic manner that they may judge more accurately of the situation. Attention is called to the method of presenting the matter. Each class has been allowed to give its version of the affair and the outsider's view is also appended. The faculty is heard from through Prof. Parsons' speech and through their deliberate action. The resolutions of the Sophomore and Senior classes are presented and the resulting resolutions also appear. Thus the events of the week are treated narratively. Editorial comment, which expresses the views of The Tiger, completes the matter we offer on this affair. We trust that thus the fullest justice may be done everyone concerned.

A STEP IN ADVANCE.

The difficulties and differences raised by last Saturday's class fight have been happily and justly settled. More than this has been done. That which faculty and students have been striving to accomplish for many years—the regulation of class contests—has at last been accomplished. Class spirit has been given a higher and a truer meaning. It has been made more powerful, more capable of producing real good.

During this affair, it has been recognized more clearly than ever that if all natural outlets for class spirit are closed, one of two things will result: either class spirit will die and in the end kill college spirit; or class spirit will break, like a swollen stream, over its banks. Such a torrent it was that poured through the Kinnikinnick Saturday night, bearing on its angry breast Sophomores, Freshmen, red pepper and red-hot professors.

As may be seen by the resolutions which appear elsewhere in The Tiger, the students have recognized this principle and have sought, instead of killing class spirit, to direct it into legitimate channels.

The outcome of this affair is not at all surprising. Students and professors were all striving for principles. When it was made clear that their principles were identical, a settlement was not difficult.

During the early part of the week, when affairs had reached a crisis and when a revolution seemed inevitable, The Tiger began to whet his teeth and prepared to do some chawing. We felt that a great injustice was about to be done a student. While we by no means countenanced the affair of Saturday night, we felt that the penalty fell unjustly upon one man when all, if any, were culpable. We were soon in fine condition to chew up opposition in the most scientific Bengal tiger fashion when matters took a happy turn. The harmony in the apparently different motives was discovered and, as we have said, a settlement was soon reached. The Tiger feels bound to say that, while some hot words have been said on both sides, the faculty and students met each other in a fair and unprejudiced way and that they came out of the affair with mutual respect. True manliness and womanliness have asserted themselves. The deepest and noblest feelings in the heart of the student body have been displayed. Our faith in our college and all pertaining to her best life has been strengthened. The outcome is a victory not for students, not for faculty, but for principle. Colorado College has taken a step in advance.

ORATORY AND DEBATING.

Next Friday occurs the first meeting of the Oratorical and Debating Association. This meeting is one of importance and should be attended by everyone in the college who is at all interested in oratory or debating. Our institution is rapidly gaining a high reputation for debating. Last year we proved ourselves better debaters than the great University of Nebraska. We must uphold our reputation. Recently, also, we re-entered the State Oratorical Association. There are many reasons why we should, this year, develop some good orators. In the first place, the state oratorical contest will be held in this city in February under our auspices. We should win that contest because, in the second place, the Interstate contest comes this year to Colorado. Colorado College should represent Colorado in that contest.

It is very necessary that, if we expect to make a good showing this year, we must get to work at once. The officers of the Association have labored hard to build up the Association. The students should stand behind them in their efforts to place our college in the lead as regards oratory. Let every student in the college who possibly can be present Friday to help arouse interest for these undertakings.

MINERVA THE SECOND.

The number of young ladies in the college is increasing every year. This year brought its share of new girls, the Freshman class contributing a large number. Naturally, most of these desire to do literary work. Many are likely to be prevented from so doing on account of Minerva's very wise numerical limitation of membership. Now, what's the matter with having a new ladies' society? Similar conditions confronted the young men a few years ago and as a result we now have two flourishing societies. There are many advantages in having two societies. All the young ladies who desire are able to carry on literary work, without which much is lost. A generous rivalry will spring up which will create a healthful stimulus for work. There are many young ladies, bright enough and experienced enough to form and direct a helpful society.

And then, too, from a masculine point of view, there will be just so many more banquets, spreads and the like to invite their attention. By all means, young ladies, organize a new society. The Tiger will be glad to assist you in any way that it can. Then, here's to Minerva the Second.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

The order—or rather the disorder—in Chapel is very noticeable. As soon as the amen is said, Freshies, Academy students, and faculty, join in a grand rush for the door. The poor Seniors and choir are jostled into last place whether they will or no. The proper order for coming out of Chapel should be observed.

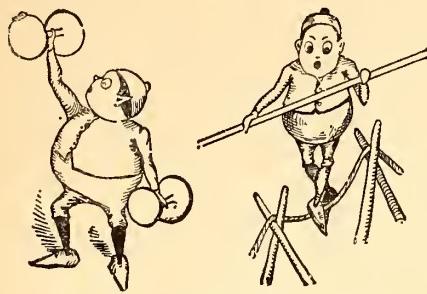
Tennis has lapsed into a state of lethargy. The courts are barren of players and the nets are rotting in idleness.

The "vermiform appendix," just to show that it was still pretty lively for a "rudimentary" organ, developed such a severe case of appendicitis Saturday night that an operation was necessary.

Now that a committee is to be appointed to devise contests for Sophs and Freshies all the college will await their decision in breathless anxiety. Many plans will be suggested by the students. Among these are a football game and a tug-of-war. Others hope to see the revival of the cane-rush under proper regulations. Some suggest a high kicking contest. The most ferocious contest as yet suggested, however, is for a game of marbles with bared knuckles. The latter should certainly be barred out.

The faculty took a "holt" of the Sophs but finally decided to let go.

THE TIGER.



ATHLETICS.

FOOTBALL.

Since the last issue of The Tiger football affairs have progressed considerably, and a much more definite idea of the probable line-up of the team may now be obtained, though as yet of course the team has not been chosen. During the past week the team has been put at signal practice, and Coach Clarke has begun teaching the formations. A great deal of hard practice has also been indulged in against the scrubs, though as yet there has been no defensive work. The team is much farther advanced this year than it was at the corresponding time a year ago, and, barring accidents, ought to be in good shape by Oct. 14th, when the Tigers line up against the husky D. A. C. team in Denver.

Caldwell, Floyd and Lamson still hold right end, tackle, and guard against all comers, and will probably continue to do so throughout the season. Caldwell is working steadily, as is also Floyd; Lamson's work seems to have improved considerably since last year, and appearances are that he will close the season among the best guards in the State.

Frost and Drysdale are still competing eagerly for center. "Chilly" got within reach of the cane and red pepper Saturday night, and has not been in the best of spirits since, but nevertheless he still seems to have a fair lead over his competitor.

Pardee has been playing at left guard all week, but he has hardly shown the improvement that had been hoped for. He is still quite slow and awkward about getting into the plays, and too frequently permits his opponent to get through him. Hitchcock, '02, from Carleton College, Minnesota, has been showing up well recently, and seems to have a fair knowledge of the game; just now he is pretty soft, but if he gets into good condition he will probably make Pardee hustle to hold his job. Captain Griffith is still at left tackle, and, though he complains he doesn't get practice enough, his opponent on the scrubs generally takes a good rub down after practice.

Since Packard's return the question of backs has been settled, and it looks now as if the four men behind the line will do better work than Colorado College has ever had before. Packard has been placed at right half, and is showing up well. It will take a good man to keep him from getting

around the end, and everybody knows how fierce he is at line-bucking. He will probably do most of the kicking, too. Cooley has been doing good work at the other half this week, and seems to be in his old condition again. He has no very fierce competition, and will undoubtedly hold his position if he keeps in good training. Johnson has been put at full-back, his old high-school position, and is doing good work there. Browning will play quarter, barring accidents. He, too, is fast regaining his old form, and his presence behind the line will serve to steady the team again this year as it has done for the three previous years. Mead has been tried at quarter, but is slow and inexperienced. Hoyne is much lighter than Mead, but is quick as a cat, and he will probably be the one to occupy quarter if Browning is knocked out.

Left end is still the bothersome position; all sorts of fellows are tried for the place, but no one of them has any conspicuous advantage. Holt for some reason or other has not been able to get into very good shape this year, and becomes fatigued quite easily, though lately he seems to have improved somewhat in this respect. Handicapped though he is, he seems just at present to be a slight favorite for the place. Mead has also been tried here, and has been found to fit end much better than quarter. He lacks Holt's experience in the game, but has more endurance, and has a much better build for football, for he weighs almost as much as the Longmont lad, and is short and stocky. Moore has been found to be too light for the place. D. G. Rice, Reed and Robert are all being tried in the position, and all have points of excellence. It would be a rash man who would attempt to predict now who will be left end for the Tigers. Robert has been tried at guard and tackle, and will probably make a sub, as he is well built, and goes into the game to win.

The scrubs have been turning out well, and have done very good work against the varsity. In a few days their positions will be settled, and then an account of their work can be given. Hamlin is captain, and is playing a good game at half. Others who line up every night against the varsity are Moore, Hoyne, Robertson, Gleason, Miller, McClintock, Knucky, D. G. Rice, B. L. Rice, Gearin, Williams, and Reed. A few games ought to be arranged for the scrubs this year; they certainly work hard enough to deserve it.

Clarke has been trying to secure a game in Pueblo for next Saturday, but as we go to press no answer has been received from the smoky city, and he will probably not succeed in arranging for the game. His idea was to play the Centennial High School one half, and the Central the next,—certainly a most comprehensive challenge. On the seventh of October the Tigers play East Denver High School on Washburn Field, and a week from then, on October 14, comes our first big game of the season: Colorado College vs. D. A. C. in Denver. This will undoubtedly be a battle royal, as the men from D. A. C. have a few

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scores to settle for the way in which we jumped on them last year, and the Tigers of '99, of course, will endeavor to show to the world that they are every whit as good as the Tigers of '98. On Oct. 21st D. W. C. plays our fellows here; D. W. C.'s team is said to be much stronger this season than last, and their rooters expect to see Colorado College vanquished. If any Colorado College student is in Colorado Springs on Oct. 28th, it will be because he hasn't money enough to buy a ticket to Boulder, and isn't able to walk that far, for on that date Colorado College and the State University meet in their annual football game. And when Greek meets Greek—The Kansas City Medies play here on election day, Nov. 7th, and the Haskell Indians on the 13th. Both of these games will be fierce and exciting, and well worth the price of admission. Then comes Thanksgiving, and another chance at Golden. And it's safe to say that if the Tigers are beaten this year it will be because Golden's team is a veritable crackerjack, for every student of Colorado College has adopted the warcry, "Golden must be beaten."

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

PEARSONS.

A very enjoyable feature of the program last Friday night was the impromptu speech given by Captain Spicer. He made clear the true situation of the United States in the Philippine Islands. We are very glad to welcome Spicer back again.

The program for next week is as follows:

Sketch—Life of Paul Kruger and His Life's Work Coolbaugh

Debate: Resolved, That the present administration should be censured for its action in the Philippine Islands.

Affirmative, Hamlin, McLean.
Negative, Cooley, Dickinson.

Speech Rice
Impromptu Floyd
Critic's Report Clarke

What is the matter with Pearson's Punch?

Any new college man who desires to join Pearson's Literary Society may hand his name to any of our members.

The program last Friday night was a

THE TIGER.

great success. Rastall in his address reviewed the past work of the Club and in a few earnest words looked forward to this year's work. Clarke's oration on "Personal Influence" was a strong one and well worth applying. Hamlin was, as usual, at home at the piano. Well's sketch of Col. Ingersoll's life was thorough and very interesting. Then Pearson's Quartette, consisting of McLean, Nash, Layton and Hamlin favored us with two fine selections.

Cross talked politics and the campaign for 1900, and after an impromptu speech by Mr. Spicer the Society adjourned for a reception to new college men. Punch, cake and music with a little yelling were the main features of this reception.

We are glad to hear of the improvement of all the sick college men. Armstrong and Reynolds are getting well as fast as they dare, and Jackson is well on the road to recovery.

APOLLONIAN NOTES

The Club had a very successful meeting last week. Quite a number of visitors were present and a good program was given.

The inaugural address by Browning was strong and expressed his belief in the good work the Club was to do during the year. Mr. McClintock's witty resume of the Freshman class was very amusing. The debates on the six-day recitation system resulted in sustaining the action of the faculty; while the debate on the advisability of cane-rushes demonstrated the illogical position of the faculty on this important question.

The membership roll is being rapidly filled with good material out of which Apollo will doubtless soon produce keen debaters and silver tongued orators.

Visitors are heartily welcomed to the literary programs which are given every Friday night in Society Hall at 7:30 p. m. The program for the next meeting is:

Report on the Transvaal Question..... C. T. Kunckey

Five-Minute Speech C. W. Weiser
Socratic Debate: Resolved, That trusts should be abolished in the United States.

Affirmative, L. R. Stillman.
Negative, R. T. Walker.

Impromptu Speeches.

Hugh Gearin.
H. L. McClintock.

Critic's Report.

MINERVA.

The opening number on the program of Sept. 22, was Miss McClintock's "Prophecy for Minerva in '99 and 1900." Among other things Miss McClintock said that she expected Minerva to be the willing assistant, during the present year, in organizing a new society for young ladies in the college. Miss Graber's talk on "Our New Secretary of War" was unusually interesting and was filled with information.

The program committee has already arranged for two farces to be given before Christmas. Minerva will not be behind in social circles this winter. The committee

for the annual "Minerva Function" was appointed at the last meeting, and an informal spread is to be given next Saturday evening by Minerva members to a few friends.

The following is the program for Sept. 29:
Review of David Harum and Life of the Author Miss Taylor
Selections from David Harum.....
..... Miss Bradshaw
Music Misses Catheart and Chambers
The Best Books of the Season
..... Miss McHendrie
Five-Minute Talk—Yale University...
..... Miss Isham
Critic Miss Leidigh

Y. W. C. A.

The week has meant much to Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. girls. The committees are busily engaged in their various spheres of work, which they do not allow to be interrupted by any other kind of work or pleasure. Cabinet meeting last week was held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and, by a large majority, was voted to be held at that time throughout the semester. These cabinet meetings mean much to the girls and are always well attended.

The devotional meeting last Sunday was on the subject of Bible Study, and expressed the need for it by college girls especially. Miss Leidigh presented four classes for study.

1. A historical, character and devotional study of the Life of Christ.

2. A comprehensive study of the Life of Paul as revealed in the "Acts" and "Pauline Epistles."

3. A study of Old Testament characters from Moses to Malachi.

4. A personal workers' class to take up the Bible in a purely devotional way, for the daily needs of Christian workers.

This last class will be found especially helpful. Each of the classes will meet once a week to discuss the questions and thoughts that have come up during the daily studies. The classes will be led by competent students and will be found of great help by all who enter them.

Next Sunday the Y. W. C. A. will meet with the Y. M. C. A. to discuss the place that the study of Missions and missionary work should have among college students.

On the following Sunday the new members will be formally received into the Association. It is hoped that all who intend to join the Christian Association will do so at this time.

Y. M. C. A.

Sager, '03, has been elected Recording Secretary of the Association, in place of Schmidt, who did not return to school this year.

A completed list of Committees will be posted this week. All members should watch for it.

At the meeting on Sunday afternoon the Bible Study work for this year was presented. The importance of forming a habit of systematic Bible study was urged by

McLean, Caldwell, Floyd and McClintock; and the courses for this year explained by those who are to have them in charge. An encouragingly large number of men handed in their names for the various classes, and the work will start as soon as the times of meeting can be arranged and the books procured. Information regarding the work can be obtained from the committee, which consists of the following men: McLean, Chairman; Floyd, James, Sager, Orlin Williams.

The meeting next Sunday is to be held in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. The duty of the Christian student towards Missions and missionary study will be the general subject of thought.

HESPERIAN.

The meeting of the Hesperians last week was very interesting. President gave a bright inaugural address and Hoyt gave a good talk on the purposes of a society. The debate was won by the negative, therefore the Paris Exposition will probably not be boycotted. Guernsey's summer vacation must have been very eventful. Prof. Coy was Critic and, as Principal of the Academy, gave the boys a few words of encouragement. The Society was pleased to see so large a number of visitors; it hopes to welcome even more next time. The program for Friday night is as follows:

1. Quotations from Longfellow.
2. Review of most important article of the times.
3. Debate: Resolved, That the United States profited by the late war.
Affirmative, Rice, White.
Negative, Phillips, Love.
4. A paper on Lake Geneva.....Williams

COLLEGE NOTES.

Subscribe for The Tiger.

"When the curtains come!"

Lavender, '01, returned on Monday.

Packard, '02, returned on Saturday morning.

Work on the annex to Hagerman has begun.

"The Padders" is a new society at Ticknor Hall.

There's just one girl. "And she's a Freshman."

Jack Heizer, '99, was a visitor at the college last Thursday.

Miss Kramer and Miss Sampson went to Denver to spend Sunday.

Moore has been elected Freshman representative on the Athletic Board.

Minerva expects to give a dance to her young lady friends the last of this week.

Every loyal college man and woman needs the college paper. Subscribe at once.

Miss Katherine Hartzell, formerly a member of '03, is visiting her many friends in the city.

The young ladies' gymnasium instructor has arrived and work will probably be commenced at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowers have returned from their summer abroad and are ready for work again.

Prof. Cragin took the Geology class to Red Rock canon, south of Colorado City, on Saturday afternoon.

Professor—"Name something which is useful but not valuable."

Bright Junior—"Moonlight."

Do you want to know the latest news in all the departments of our college life and work? Subscribe for The Tiger.

The canon was full of college people Wednesday afternoon and evening. Badges of red leaves told who had been there.

Capt. Spicer, ex-'01, has entered college again after his year's absence in the Philippines. He is enrolled as a Sophomore.

The Sophomores held a meeting on the 22nd to elect a member of the athletic board. Mr. Frank Gleason was chosen.

The Denver Carnival is proving attractive this week. The cuts used up on it may look even more attractive next January.

The Freshmen have two returned soldiers in their number: Houk, of the First Colorado, and Reed, of the Third Nebraska.

Lacy McClintock received a kick during football practice Thursday evening which necessitated his cutting practice for several nights.

'01 met last week and elected the following officers: President, Miss Bradshaw; Vice-president, Griffith, Secretary-treasurer, Hoyne.

Love, '02, has made himself a present of a new hat, having kindly donated his other one to the Freshmen Saturday evening to be made up into souvenirs.

The Vesper Service on Sunday evenings has been resumed, and is well attended. It will be held in Perkins Memorial as soon as that building is completed.

Ticknor Hall has a new occupant in the person of Jack Maguire of Denver, who is to be there this year. It is to be hoped that he will not be spoiled by his admirers.

The boys of the Senior and Junior classes remind one of small boys with new playthings in their efforts to get up a fight between the Sophomores and the Freshmen.

The veteran Peak climber made his second weekly ascent on Friday morning. He leaves promptly at 9:30 every Friday

night, returning arrives at 12 noon on Saturday. Watch for him.

A party of the Ticknor girls spent the evening of the twentieth in the canon. They found that the owners of the South Canon are as vigilant in keeping guard at night as they are in the daytime.

The "vermiform appendix," by Freshman authority, is not wholly useless yet. Its result, the affair of Saturday night, has brought the class together as nothing but a cane-rush could have done.

In Chapel on Tuesday morning blank receipts for the athletic fee were circulated. Everyone is urged to attend to this matter at once, and assure our athletic teams the support they deserve and must have.

The Kinnikinnick had no monopoly on excitement Saturday evening. Ticknor, according to those who ought to know, had its full share of "confusion and creature complaints"—the latter mostly the next morning.

Prof. Ahlers will begin a cane drill at the gym. Tuesday evening, Juniors and Seniors are especially invited to take up this work. Freshmen and Sophomores have already received their first lesson under this able instructor.

Leonard, Academy, who has been helping to take care of J. H. Brown, '02, came back to school on Monday. He reports good prospects for the speedy and entire recovery of Brown, who has been sick with brain fever for nearly five weeks.

These clear nights are well fitted for astronomical observations, and the class in astronomy is improving opportunities. If you see any student straying over the campus alone at night, don't wonder what he is doing, he is only star gazing.

John Houk, '03, lately returned from Manila, took his first meal at the Philadelphian Eating Club the 18th. The boys cheered lustily as he entered the dining room and all of his old friends are glad to welcome him back into college.

Prof. Brookover's biology class went out on somewhat of an extended grasshopper chase Thursday afternoon. After roaming over the fields of Kansas east of the city all afternoon they returned, having captured a large assortment of specimens.

Though it has been known to a few, it will probably be a surprise to many to learn that during the summer announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Mary Cooper, a former member of '02, to Mr. Thomas Stachan. The Tiger extends congratulations and best wishes for their happiness.

The Juniors held their first party on Monday evening at the home of Miss Isham on North Weber Street. The affair was a reception to the new members of the class. A most enjoyable time is reported, though the affair lacked the exciting features of some similar occasions during the past two years.

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Miss Bradshaw, '01, gave a most delightful spread to twenty-four of her young lady friends last Friday evening in Ticknor Hall. It was in honor of Miss Florence Tullock, '03, and Miss Kate Willard, of Leavenworth, Kansas. The following responded to toasts: Misses Tullock, McClintock, Diack, Catheart and Isham.

The second table at Montgomery Hall has challenged the third table to a game of basket-ball to be played this week. The second table has five players who are not new at the game and will probably be captained by Miss Kate Kiteley. They have engaged Miss Isham as coach. The other table will undoubtedly be captained and coached by Miss Van Wagenen.

On Friday morning the annual athletic meeting was held after Chapel. The purpose of the athletic fee was explained, and the financial status and expectations of the Association given. Profs. Ahlers, Parsons and Cajori spoke briefly and wittily, and Coach Clarke said a few earnest and

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inspiring words about football. Vacancies on the athletic board are to be filled at once by the various classes.

The Freshmen had a class meeting Friday at the Obs. full of interest to the Sophomores as well as to themselves. It seems that the Sophs had "accidentally" appointed a meeting at the same place at the same time. But the Freshmen arriving on the ground first, took possession, and the Sophomores on arriving encountered a locked door. However, the door had to be opened to admit a few tardy Freshmen and Gleason and Frost succeeded in crowding in with the Freshmen. They were both quickly ejected, however, and the meeting of the '03's proceeded without further interruption.

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BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum; Vice-president, E. S. Parsons; Dean, Atherton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Frederick R. Hastings, '91; 1st Vice-president, W. R. Armstrong, '99;

2nd Vice-president, Della Gandy, '98; 3rd Vice-president, Robert D. McLeod; 4th Vice-president, W. S. Tibbs, '94; 5th Vice-president, D. F. Machett, '92; Secretary, Nettie M. Carey, '95; Treasurer, Oliver H. Shoup.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

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APOLLONIAN CLUB.

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MINERVA SOCIETY.

President, Eva May, '00; Vice-president, Stella Chambers, '00; Secretary, Ethel Van Wagenen, '01; Treasurer, Madge McHendrie, '02; Factotum, Jean Diack, '00.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, F. S. Caldwell, '00; Vice-president, Hugh McLean, '01; Recording Secretary, P. N. Schmidt, '02; Corresponding Secretary, J. L. Cross, '01; Treasurer, R. M. McClintock.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Grace B. Smith, '00; Vice-president, Anne Parker, '00; Recording Secretary, Edith Albert, '02; Corresponding Secretary, Leona Kiteley, '00; Treasurer, Bertha Clink, '02.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

W. F. Slocum, Faculty member; L. A. E. Ahlers, Faculty member; Florian Cajori, Faculty member; W. C. Browning, Senior Class; H. L. Stubbs, Junior class; B. M. Holt, Sophomore class; _____, Freshman class; _____, Academy member; W. P. Bonbright, City member; C. H. Mallon, City member.

FOOTBALL.

Captain, Ben Griffith, '01; Manager, J. D. Clarke.

TRACK TEAM.

Captain, W. C. Browning, '00; Manager, H. L. Stubbs, '01.

GLEE CLUB.

President, Hugh McLean, '01; Secretary-treasurer, S. G. Hamlin, '01; Director, C. W. Bowers; Manager, T. E. Nowels.

ACADEMY BULLETIN.

Principal of Cutler Academy, Wm. F. Slocum; Assistant Principal, N. B. Coy.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

President, O. F. Lamson, '00; Vice-president, G. B. Phillips, '00; Secretary and Treasurer, A. P. Van Schaick, '01; Sergeant-at-arms, G. R. Drysdale, '02; Censor, C. F. Hoyt, '00.

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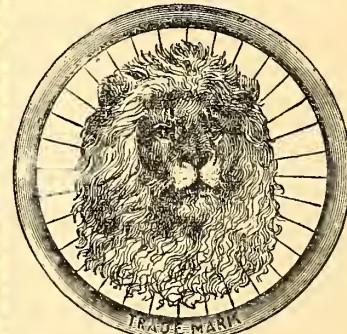
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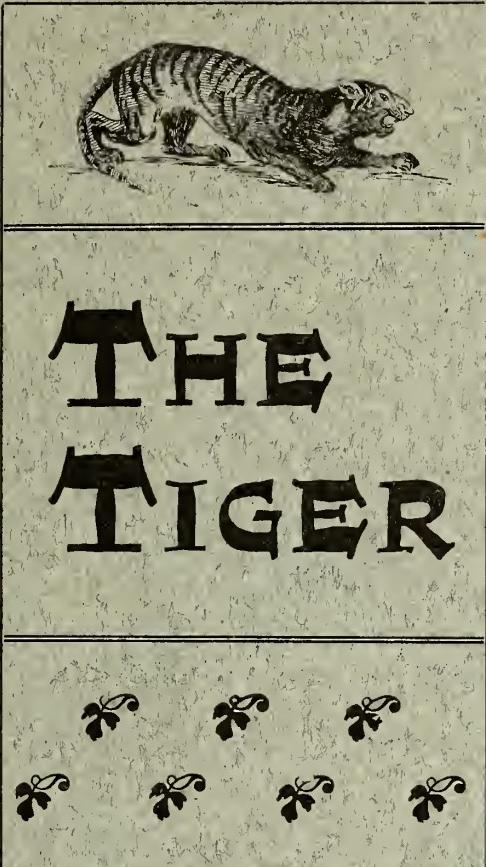
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9:32 a. m.	12:00 noon	7:45 p. m.	9:37 p. m.
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 4, 1899.

No. 3.

The First Line Up.

THE GLEE CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST PRACTICE AND TRY'S CANDIDATES FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS.

At the beginning of each season the Glee Club, as well as the football team, looks over the list of old men first, to see what positions will have to be filled; and then, examining the list of new applicants, figures up the possibilities and probabilities of the final complexion of the Club.

Seven of last year's Club are now in college; two more are to return in a few weeks, and one is in town but not in college. This, allowing for the possibility of Carrington's returning to school, makes a nucleus of ten old men—better by one than the beginning of last year.

Of the first tenors, Hamlin and Newell are now in college. Newell is said to have decided not to join the Club this year, because of unusually heavy work; but it's to be hoped that he will see the matter in a different light, as he undoubtedly has the highest and best cultivated tenor voice in college, and is badly needed on the right end of the Club. Hamlin will doubtless be seen in his old position next to the end; and his faithful work and training of the last two years makes him a valuable man on first tenor. His voice is fairly light and of good chorus quality. The other two positions on this most difficult part are as yet not fully decided; if Carrington returns to school, he will undoubtedly have one of them; his voice is good, his experience large, and his never-say-die spirit almost invaluable. If Spurgeon returns in time, he may have the other, and although his voice is not as high as some of the others, he is a hard and faithful worker and always can be counted on for the best there is in him. This situation leaves a possibility of one or two vacancies on this part, for which suitable voices seem to be hard to find.

Second tenor has sustained the heaviest loss, in the graduation of Spaulding and L. McLean and the failure of Kennedy, '02, to return to college. T. P. Love, '02, is a prominent candidate. He has a good voice, reads well and accurately, and has had some experience on the Denver High School Club. He will make a good man on the part. Nash, '01, who sang first tenor in '97-'98, will try for second tenor this year, and stands a good show for a position. Though his voice is not strong, it is sweet in tone, and his work is accurate and trustworthy. He also had High

School experience, aside from his work with the club two years ago. Another candidate is Phillips, of the Academy, who has a fairly good voice, but lacks training, especially in reading. A. S. Ingersoll, '03, has a good tenor voice, of pleasing quality, and could probably fill a position on either first or second tenor. He has had considerable experience in solo work.

Three of last year's barytones are making bids for their old positions. Wiswall, Ross and Lavender. Wiswall will return in a few weeks to take up his work in the Conservatory and college, and will certainly fill his old position as piano soloist, Club accompanist and barytone. Wiswall is a man whose position would be hard to fill; his recognized musical talent has done much to uphold the high standard of the Club's work. Ross and Lavender both have good voices, and unless some of the new men can show superior ability and work, will probably keep their places. There are some promising voices among the new men, however; Moore, '03, has a voice well adapted to the part and of a very pleasing quality. He has had no little experience in vocal work, having taken solos in light opera, as well as singing in various musical organizations, in his home in South Dakota. Isham has a very fair barytone voice, though rather light; and reads quite readily. Harris, of the Academy, has a fairly strong voice, but reads only passably, and needs training.

Second bass starts out with three of the old men: Layton, Nowels and McLean. All three of these men have been with the Club two years, and have filled their positions very satisfactorily. Nowels is invaluable for his work in recitation and impersonation, besides being a good man on his part. Layton and McLean have held their places since the Club was first organized; their voices are of good range for the part, and their experience makes them valuable. The loss of Wright, '02, creates a need for a low and heavy voice, which ought not to be hard to find among the number of men now in college.

As a whole, the prospects are bright, and there is no reason for expecting any lowering in the standard of work set by the last two years. The tour at Christmas time will probably be more extended than any taken thus far, including a trip out-

side of the state; and although the plans have not been made definite as yet, the prospect is sufficiently alluring even to men who have experienced the joys and sorrows of the state trips. Practice begins this Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, and the Club will begin to round into form at once. Men who missed the first trial of voices will be given opportunity to-night, and every man who has any intention of trying for the Club ought to be present.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RECEPTION.

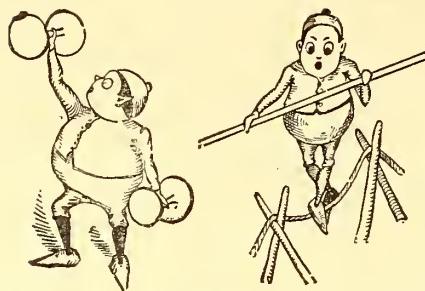
The reception that was given to the students by the Christian Endeavors of the city, proved to be a very pleasant affair. The parlors of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, at which the reception was held, were filled with students and the young people of the city. Old students renewed their friendships and new students had an opportunity to form acquaintances among the people of the city.

A committee from the Christian Endeavor Union received the guests. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served in the Sunday School room. It is the hope of all who attended that this may not be the last of such enjoyable functions this year.

STATE INTERCOLLEGiate ASSOCIATION.

The State Inter-collegiate Athletic Association held a meeting at Denver last Thursday. Among the important matters of business was the acceptance of a beautiful silver cup, presented by the Denver Wheel Club to the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association to be competed for by the colleges. Two years winning will give the winners permanent possession.

The cup is a beauty, standing eighteen inches high and beautifully decorated in appropriate designs. On behalf of the Association Mr. E. G. Moody of the State School of Mines thanked the committee from the D. W. C. The interest shown by the Wheel Club in the development of clean athletics is highly commendable and is certainly appreciated by the colleges. Messrs. Clarke and Browning were the college representatives at the meeting. This cup must come to Colorado College.



ATHLETICS.

FOOTBALL.

During the past week the Tigers have been practicing assiduously, and are gradually rounding into form. To a casual observer would seem as if little or no progress had been made in the work this week, but it must be remembered that the chief object of the past few days has been to develop men who will be able to fill satisfactorily substitute positions on the team. Naturally the work of a team made up in large part of new material has been rather ragged, but it is work that must be done, and that strengthens the team immensely. Last year, and in all previous years, the football teams from Colorado College have been made up of eleven men and no more; under such circumstances when one man is hurt the team is obviously quite seriously crippled. This year it is proposed to have a team of twenty-two men,—to have a competent, well-drilled substitute for every position,—and to that end Coach Clark and Captain Griffith have been devoting all their energies. Nor has their labor been wholly in vain, for the work of the new men has, especially in the last night or so, shown encouraging improvement.

As soon as these new and green men are thoroughly drilled in the fundamentals of football the attention of the coaches will be devoted more entirely to perfecting the team work, and to instilling into the men a thorough knowledge of the fine points of the game. Mr. Speer of Lafayette, has been showing the ends how to play the game, and Mr. Walter Cash, formerly a tackle on Princeton, has been imparting useful information to the line men.

Most of the practicing during the past week has been against the scrubs, though the high school team has also tried the team's mettle once or twice. For the rest of this week arrangements have been made for daily practice between the 'varsity and the high school. At present the chief need of the team is good, hard defensive work, and the high school, light though it is, does very well in furnishing this sort of practice.

On Saturday occurs the first game of the season, when the Tigers line up against the East Denver High School. Coach Clarke is as yet unable to say who will uphold the honor of the gold and black on that occasion, but for the first half, at

least, the line-up will be something like this: Right end, Caldwell; right tackle, Floyd; right guard, Lamson; center, Frost; left guard, Pardee; left tackle, Griffith; left end, Holt; quarter back, Browning; right half back, Mead; left half back, Cooley, full back, Jonson. In the second half, unless the men from Denver are far stronger than expected, the substitutes will be given a chance to show what they are good for. In case the substitutes do go in, there will be a considerable change in the line-up. Moore will take Caldwell's place, Drysdale Frost's, Harris Pardee's perhaps, and Roberts Griffith's. Mead and Rice will both try left end, Hoyne will be given a chance at both quarter and right half, and Griffith may be put at half or full for a time. Packard will be unable to play; his bruised knee will prevent him from getting into the game until next week, and perhaps longer. His loss will be very seriously felt.

In yesterday's work against the high school some improvement was shown over what has been done previously, but the men do not seem to go into the game at all times with enough energy and determination,—their spirit is not yet tigerish enough. It must be remembered that our aim this year is not to put out a team equal to last year's,—it is to put out a much better one, for only by so doing do we stand any chance of winning the championship.

Most of the men have in the past week shown a steady, though not startling, improvement. Floyd, however, has not shown up as well as he generally does; when opposed by such small men as Moore, or as Bates, of the high school, he ought never to allow them to keep him out of a single play, yet they have done so several times recently. In yesterday's practice Lamson showed a gratifying improvement in carrying the ball; he hit the line low, hard, and with considerable speed. With lots of good practice there is no reason why Lamson should not become one of the best men on the team at line-bucking. Pardee is also playing in much better form now than ever before, though there is yet room for all sorts of improvement. Hoyne is still awkward at quarter, though he is improving right along. Yesterday he played half against the high school; he seems to be very fine in an open field, on account of his quickness, but he is too light to make a good line-bucker, and is very weak at defensive play. Mead was also tried at half, and did well; he is not Hoyne's equal at around-the-end work, but he hits the line low and hard, and is superior on defensive. Jonson is doing good work at full, but is just beginning to kick. Holt played fiercely at left end yesterday, but he was unable to last through the game. If he only had endurance there seems little doubt but that he would secure the position. Moore was also tried there, but he is not Holt's equal. Rice was not tried, though he has lately become one of the promising candidates for the place. Reed did not play either; though his work lately has seemed to indicate that

he would make a stronger man at half than Hoyne. Roberts is being worked up for a substitute tackle, and Harris for substitute guard. Hitchcock very nearly destroyed all his chances for making the team by neglecting practice for several days recently. He is out again now, and he must remember that Colorado College will tolerate no shirkers.

Interest among the scrubs seems to have abated somewhat lately, though most of the fellows still come out, and show their loyalty for Colorado College by doing all in their power to make the team of '99 the champions of the state. Some of these scrubs do really excellent work, as Love and Williams, whose tackling might be imitated with profit by any member of the 'varsity.

Yesterday a report came down from Golden of how Ball had been forced to quit the game and resign the captaincy, of how everybody had lost confidence in the team, and of how everything was going to the dogs straightway. In spite of this tale of woe, however, the Tigers will still continue to practice with more or less regularity, as the Miners will probably be able to put out a team this year in spite of all mishaps.

REFORMED FOOTBALL.

The humane effort to reform football once more and free it of all elements of danger and roughness seems to meet with cordial indorsement. It is supposed that when the game can be played without risk of anyone being hurt and without any rude scuffling or tackling, the persons who now oppose the sport will attend in large numbers.

Some of the proposed changes are as follows:

- At the beginning of play the ball shall be put in the center of the field and the umpire shall think of a number between 1 and 50. The two captains shall guess at the number, and the one coming the nearer to it shall be allowed to move the ball five yards into the territory of the other team.

- Before the ball is put into play after a down the captain shall line up his men and count them off as follows:

Oney, onery, ickery an!
Phileson, pholeson, Nicholas, John!
Queevy, quavy,
English navy,
Stinklum, stanklum, I-O-U-Buck!

The player on the word "Buck" shall be known as "it." He shall kneel beside the ball and the members of the opposing team shall line up opposite. The player known as "it" shall repeat "Simon says 'Thumbs up,'" or "Simon says 'Thumbs down,'" indicating the movement as he speaks the words, and the players of the opposing team must imitate his movements. But if he merely says "Thumbs up," without the "Simon says," and an opposing player puts his thumbs up that counts one, and after three such mistakes the ball is advanced five yards. If, however, after twenty

trials the opposing team does not make a total of three errors then the ball goes to the opposing team and is advanced on a "tag" play.

3. On a "tag" play the member of the team who stands highest in his classes is given the ball to run with it. The opposing players must touch him as he runs and say "Tag, you're it!" but if he has his fingers crossed at the time he does not have to stop. If his fingers are not crossed he must put the ball down. Any opposing player who is slapped three times on the back by a member of the runner's team is called "out" and cannot "tag" any runner. A runner cannot be tagged while he is touching wood.

4. Any player who takes hold of an opposing player or who displays brusqueness and lack of refinement shall be put into a compartment at the side lines known as the "boneyard," and he shall not be released until the captain of his team answers ten questions without laughing.

5. After a touchdown has been made the professor of rhetorics shall give five hard words from the back of the book to the full-back of the team scoring the touchdown. If the full-back spells the five words correctly his team is credited with one point, the same as if a goal were kicked. If he fails on any word the ball goes to the opposing team on the twenty-five-yard line. The ball is never kicked, as it might strike one of the players and injure him.

6. On resuming play after a touchdown all the players except one form a ring and join hands, singing:

London bridge is falling down,
Falling down, falling down;
London bridge is falling down,
So farewell my ladies."

The captain of the team against which the score has been made is blindfolded and put into the circle. After a time he advances and takes hold of a player, who is asked three questions. He must guess at the name of this player. If he guesses correctly he is allowed to advance the ball fifteen yards. If he fails the ball goes to the other team, in the center of the field.

7. Both spectators and players are expected to be quiet and orderly at all times, and particularly during the mental tests.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Stevens has reentered the II class.

Miss DeForest has re-entered the academy.

Cox of the II class went to see the Carnival.

W. L. Wilson of La Jara, has joined the III class.

Miss Hartsell left for her home in Haskell last Saturday.

Fred Willet, of Woodbine, Iowa, has joined the III class.

Weiser and Emrich climbed to the top of Pike's Peak Friday night.

Raymond Brooks, of Chicago has returned to his work in the Academy.

Mr. George Phillips of the III class took in several days of the carnival in Denver.

C. B. Harris is out for football practice again after being laid up with a sprained ankle.

The III class has thirty-four members. This is next to the largest class in the Academy.

Mr. Earle Lovette, a member of the Academy two years ago, has re-entered Princeton.

Miss Blanche Leuchtenburg of the IV class visited friends in Denver several days last week.

The girls of the III class tried to steal what they thought were the colors of the IV, but failed.

Mr. Samuel Falk played with the Midland band in the parade at Denver Thursday afternoon.

Leonard, of last year's III class, has gone to Wyoming to work. He expects to return next year.

There are twenty members of the Hesperian Society. In addition there are eight applications for admission.

Mr. Benjamin O. Williams of the IV class spent the latter part of the week in Denver enjoying the carnival festivities.

Mr. Jack Sherwin had his leg sprained while playing football last week and is still confined to his home on West Dale street.

While playing football last week Mr. Hairy Davis of the II class had his ankle badly sprained and is not yet able to be around.

Mr. Vincent Smith who attended the Academy for several months last year has reentered Jarvis Hall Military Academy at Denver.

The II class met last week and selected Hugh Doudna, President; Arthur Scobel, Vice-president; and Miss Lockhart, Secretary-Treasurer.

Trumbull and Roberts attempted to reach the top of Mt. Rosa Saturday, but lost the trail and were unable to find the right mountain.

The IV class held a meeting in Society Hall Friday afternoon. The committee on colors reported, and light pink and pale blue were adopted as the colors.

As the Academy is to be governed by the resolutions passed last Wednesday in Chapel, they believed they should have at least one member on the committee.

Some of the Professors have a habit of holding classes over until three or four minutes after the bell rings. This is very annoying, as the next recitations are naturally delayed.

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Mr. Jefferson Hayes Davis, a member of the first class last year, will leave Tuesday night for New Jersey, where he will enter the Lawrenceville preparatory school.

Messrs. D. G. Rice and Joseph Kearns were chosen to represent the Academy on the Athletic board at a meeting of the Academy students Thursday afternoon. At the meeting the matter of having an Academy member on the committee to regulate the class struggles was discussed but nothing definite was done.

At a meeting of the Academy on Monday afternoon C. F. Hoyt was elected to represent the Academy on the Board organized in accordance with the resolutions which were adopted by the college and Academy. A committee was appointed to draw up an amendment, which is to be presented to the Board as soon as possible.

EXCHANGES.

A good exchange which The Tiger is receiving this year is the Western College Magazine. It is full of bright and interesting stories.

Dr. Geo. E. McLean, formerly Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, has recently been elected President of the State University of Iowa. The inauguration exercises occurred last week.

We see, according to the I. S. C. Student, that the Freshman and Sophomore classes of that institution had a field meet the first or second week of school. Why would not that be a good plan for our committee to adopt? It is not rough, nor does it require any such elaborate preparation as a football game.

We see by the Silver & Gold, which by the way has much improved in appearance since last year, that the State University has been having its share of troubles in the process of assimilation of new students. Strangely enough the "vermiform appendix" appeared in the medical school there. It will be a good chance for an operation by the clinical staff.

Colorado College has also had a squad of men at work for a couple of weeks. J. D. Clarke of LaFayette has been engaged as coach. It is doubtful whether Browning, quarter, and Packard, full, will be with the team this year. Their first big game will be Oct. 14, with Denver Athletic Club.—Silver & Gold.

THE TIGER.

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Published weekly during the college year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

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Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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AN APPEAL.

The Tiger is going to ask a favor of the students and the alumni of Colorado College. We are this year attempting to give the college a larger and better paper than it has ever had. The paper is as you know a weekly. Perhaps, if you were to calculate a little you would be surprised at the amount of reading matter that we give you in each issue. Just count the words in one column and figure it out. The Tiger this year contains in every weekly edition considerably more reading matter than was contained last year in the semi-monthly Collegian. The material is carefully selected and carefully edited. The life and spirit of the college are reflected as truly as possible while it is our endeavor to make the news just as bright and crisp as possible. Moreover, we intend to publish once every month a literary edition which shall contain the choicest literary articles that the best college talent affords.

Now, we wish to have you favor us and help us. First of all by your subscriptions. The price of The Tiger is exceedingly low, and no student should be without it. Then, too, we want your literary articles. Those songs, poems, lyric and elegiac, those stories that you write in inspired moments, anecdotes of college life, anything of this nature that will interest the readers. Give us your money and your talent and we will return to you a more than equivalent value in a good newsy paper.

STAND BY THE COLORS.

Present indications say that this fall will witness the most exciting football season that has ever occurred in Colorado. Every team in the state is preparing to do its utmost. Denver Athletic Club has gone to work with renewed energy since the Carnival and is preparing to drub us severely upon the 14th. Denver Wheel Club reports excellent prospects and inside information states that they are in excellent shape already.

Among the colleges the interest is intense. Golden has most of her old men back and over forty are out for practice every night. They will undoubtedly be superior to their last year's team. Boulder has gathered together her old material, has, in her peculiar way, scoured the country for players, and has gone to work with feverish energy to develop a team that will retrieve her fallen estate. They are heavy and aggressive and will make us work to win. In addition, the handsome cup, offered to the colleges by the Denver Wheel Club, has intensified the rivalry.

And what is the cry of all these teams? "Down with Colorado College!" Last year we upset all calculations and lowered the proud colors of those hitherto invincible. This year we will have to strain every nerve to repeat the performance. This means that every man who is trying for the team should work his best to develop the best possible game. It means that more "scrubs" must turn out to give the first team practice. It means that every student in the college must support the team from start to finish. The material for a winning team can be developed only by the co-operation of every one in the college. The men must train strictly and work ardently. The team must go on the field in the best possible condition. Then, the students must stand by the team, heart, lungs, and all until the last moment. Then we shall win. Stand by the colors and those who uphold them!

COLLEGE LOYALTY AGAIN.

The meeting held in the chapel room on Monday night was the second anniversary of an important date in Colorado College history. When, in the fall of '97, sixteen of the musical men of the college got together and organized a Glee Club, the importance of the event was evident neither to them nor to those who looked on with kindly encouragement. But after two years of successful work, both those who helped organize the Club and those who encouraged its organization can look back with satisfaction and pleasure on what they helped to accomplish.

For the Colorado College Glee Club has made a most enviable reputation for itself and for the college, and has shown the people of Colorado, from Trinidad to Ft. Collins and from Grand Junction to Denver, that in a musical and social, as well as in an intellectual and athletic way,

Colorado College stands second to none in this part of the country.

A spirit has been springing up, during the last few years, that is making disloyalty to the college an unpardonable sin. Men who can play football and do not get out to help make a championship team, are coming to be thought unworthy of being here. And the same spirit ought to be manifested as regards the Glee Club. This organization does a work in advertising the college and in attracting students here that no other organization can do, and without drawing any useless comparisons as to the relative importance of athletics and Glee Club, it may be safely asserted that the latter deserves the same earnest and loyal support which the former receives. The Club has large plans for this year's work; plans which make it worth while for any man, however busy, to make a sacrifice to get a position. So let every man who can sing try for a part; and if he doesn't make it, he will have the satisfaction, as the "scrubs" in football have, of knowing that he has made somebody else work for the place, and has helped to stir up that enthusiasm and earnestness which alone can make a successful Club or a winning team.

ORATORY.

The Tiger desires to call attention again to the Oratorical and Debating Association. The meeting last Friday was fairly well attended but the interest in the college should be still further aroused. This year the state contest is to be held here under the auspices of the local association. The Interstate contest will be held in Denver this year. Hence Colorado College should make an especial effort to win.

Next Friday is the election of officers. This is important. The association should have at its head men who are reliable and experienced. The work of arranging for the State Contest and of the local contest earlier will necessitate careful planning and execution. The students should come out and help choose the right officers.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'93 H. S. Cooper and G. K. Olmsted, '94, returned to Denver on Monday after spending Carnival week in this city.

'95 H. J. Benson is at present in Salt Lake.

Ex-'96 Dr. and Mrs. William Culver, whose marriage we announced in our last issue, have been stopping in this city for a few days on their way to their home in Silver Cliff.

'98 F. K. Bailey is back at Clark University this year continuing his work in Physics.

Ex-'98 Miss Sylvia Brigham has just returned from a visit in the East. She says she had a most enjoyable summer.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The meetings are increasing in interest. In the socratic debate last Friday one member became so excited and absorbed that he forgot what he had just said and instead of debating on trusts spent his time debating whether he had said it or not.

H. L. McClintock gave an exhaustive resume of the feelings of a scrub football player and Weiser made a forecast of the political issue of the next presidential campaign. A review of the Transvaal question was given by Knuckey.

Gearin, speaking of the Psychological Causes of Inspired Oratory, showed that while on ordinary subjects men may not be able to speak well, yet, given a great crisis, even a man of mediocre ability may become an orator. But the critic saw fit to disagree with the gentleman, and in the course of his speech spoke of the "little, blue eyed, curly haired boy" who sat on his father's knee and looked up into his "wrinkled, stiff bearded, swarthy, iron gray hair."

The followers of Apollo could serve more attentively at his shrine if the ceremonies of the priestesses of Minerva were not visible as well as audible. "No man can serve two masters."

PEARSONS.

At the regular meeting on last Friday evening Coolbaugh gave an interesting paper on the life and work of Paul Kruger. The debate on the Philippine question was good, resulting in the decision that the administration should be censured for its policy. Rice set forth in glowing language the beauties of Colorado, while Floyd, in his extempore, proclaimed to the audience assembled that the college need not worry about the football championship as long as there were such men as himself on the team. Critic Clarke then closed the program with a gentle let down of the speakers of the evening.

Several new names were proposed for membership into the society.

C. C. Spicer, who was on a leave of absence, was re-instated into the membership of the club.

From all present prospects Pearson's Goat will be kept busy for the next few days and will have no time to exhibit himself on the roof of the observatory.

The following program will be given by Pearson's Society in the chapel next Friday evening:

Parliamentary Practice.

Debate; Resolved: That England's attitude toward the Transvaal Republic is an unjust one.

Affirmative, Wells, Layton.

Negative, Rastall, Floyd.

History of Cleveland StrikePlatt
SpeechSpicer
Critic's ReportClarke

MINERVA.

The program of September 29 was chiefly upon "David Harum." The review, and reading from this book, with a sketch of the life of the author, were given most interestingly by Misses Taylor and Bradshaw. To those who had not already read "David Harum," there came a very clear idea indeed of what it really is. In Miss McHendrie's paper on "The Best Book of the Day," she spoke of David Harum as one of the most popular of the year. The first of a series of sketches of "Life at the Universities" was given by Miss Isham in "Life at Yale University."

Minerva and her young lady friends came together on Friday in Ticknor study room for a jolly time, and no one was disappointed. The room was beautifully decorated in clematis and the Minerva colors, with the different class colors as minor decorations. The Minervans "took the part of gentlemen" and for two hours entertained their guests with dancing.

HESPERIAN.

The program for last week was shorter than usual, from the non-appearance of Lawrence and Phillips. White, a new man, made a good showing on the debate, and Love, another new member, summed up his whole argument in one short sentence. The debate was won by the affirmative. Williams' article on Geneva was very interesting. Mr. Pattison's criticism of the program was very enjoyable to the members and profitable to those on the program. The Society will try to engage Mr. Pattison as its regular critic. The program for Friday night is as follows:

1. Quotations from Goldsmith.
2. Important News ArticlePhillips
3. Debate: Resolved; That a college education is desirable for a business life.
Affirmative, Lamson, E. Harris.
Negative, Hoyt, C. Harris.
4. The Hague Peace Conference ..Sobel

Y. M. C. A.

The cabinet meeting on Sunday was largely devoted to the discussion of plans for the meeting next Sunday. At that time the financial needs and plans of the Association will be presented, and every member is urged to be present to hear what money we need, how it is to be spent, and what his share in it ought to be. The meeting will have some of the regular devotional features as well.

The complete roster of officers and committee men has been made out and is as follows:

F. S. Caldwell, President.

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RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

W. C. Browning, Chairman; J. L. Cross, C. W. Weiser, A. F. Isham, J. H. McKechnie, Otway Pardee.

FINANCE.

R. M. McClintock, Chairman; R. M. Dickinson, A. C. Ingersoll, P. D. Rice, H. L. McClintock.

OUTSIDE WORK.

F. I. Doudna, Chairman; G. R. Drysdale, E. N. Layton, L. R. Stillman, J. S. E. Houk.

ATHLETIC.

Ben Griffith, Chairman; F. H. Gleason; B. M. Holt; S. S. Packard.

Y. W. C. A.

Much was accomplished at cabinet meeting on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth of September. Reports were called for from the Prayer-Meeting, Reception and Membership committees. The topic cards, giving the subjects for our devotional meetings until February, will soon be printed and ready for distribution among the girls. The old plan of having a joint Missionary Meeting with the Y. M. C. A. once a month, has been abandoned and instead of it the new plan of meeting with the young men once in six weeks for a devotional, not neces-

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sarily a Missionary meeting, has been adopted with the consent of the Y. M. C. A. Our association will continue to hold monthly Missionary meetings but will generally hold them alone.

The joint Missionary meeting, last Sunday, was well attended and was found interesting by all who were present. It is thought that a large number of the students will take the course in Mission Study. For the first ten weeks the customs, tendencies and needs of Japan will be taken up.

Miss Myers' talk to the girls in Ticknor Study room last Monday evening was of great help to the girls, and very much of a treat, especially to the Student Volunteers. We are anticipating visits from two more of the Y. W. C. A. secretaries this fall.

The Bible Study classes are being organized as quickly as possible. It would help those who are arranging the classes if the girls who expect to take any one of the courses would speak to Miss Leidigh.

The Association is planning to send a delegate to the State Convention at Boulder the last of the month.

The meeting next Sunday afternoon will be principally for the new girls. All who have signed the membership cards will be received into the Association; and any who wish to sign these cards can get them from Miss Smith or Miss Bradshaw.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Have you met "The Admiral?"

Hitchcock, '02, returned from Denver Sunday evening.

Miss Grover, '03, spent several days at the Denver Carnival last week.

Only a few days more till the first football game. Get your colors ready.

Found—A large knife and a silver spoon. Call for same at Coburn Library.

"Pop" calls are becoming almost too popular with the young ladies of the college.

Chas. Stillman went to Denver Thursday morning and remained the rest of the week.

McKechnie, '03, went to Denver on business on the 23rd and remained to the Carnival.

H. L. McClintock was chosen to represent the Freshman Class on the "scrap" committee.

Miss Gouss, '01, went up to Denver last week to attend the Carnival Ball on Tuesday evening.

Misses Wheeler and McClintock went to Denver last Saturday to spend Sunday with relatives.

The German B class has finished "Germelhausen" and taken up Jensen's "Die braunen Erice."

The "Old Girls" at Ticknor are planning to give the "New Girls" a spread in the near future.

In addition to its invited guests Minerva was "entertaining angels unawares" on last Friday night.

Mr. Pattison chaperoned a bicycle party to Cheyenne Canon last Wednesday. All report a pleasant time.

The Freshmen held a class meeting Saturday at the Obs. at which colors were chosen and yells adopted.

Three new cases of homesickness have been reported to the Board of Health and Ticknor is in danger of quarantine.

Politics has supplanted college scraps in the public interest. Can't we give the town something else to talk about?

Professor Brookover gave the Freshman Biology class a written test last Friday. Verily, school has begun in earnest.

Senior (to young Latin grind): "That's what I'm taking pedagogy for, because I expect to have to do a good deal of walking."

A fine of fifty cents and costs will be charged any member of the college or academy found eating lunches on the Library lawn.

Football practice is the society event of the day. The young ladies always wear their best hats and gloves, and that is a sure sign.

Prof. Lancaster, holding a dried up sheep's brain before the Psychology class: "This brain belonged to one of the members of last year's class."

Miss Morgan, a former student of Colorado College, is visiting her sister Mrs. Aldrich. She was a guest of the Minervas at the Saturday dance.

Since Gym. is to be compulsory this year and the "cut system" is also to apply, the girls are wondering if a flunk in this course will stand in the way of a degree.

The reception at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Saturday evening while not as largely attended as last year was much enjoyed by those who were present.

Griffith has been chosen by the Juniors to represent them on the "Spirit Committee," as a committee to arrange Sophomore-Freshman contests has been dubbed.

Senior Girl (on committee for choosing gowns)—"No, I want a full back."

Senior Man (from P-b-lo)—"O Miss —, wouldn't a quarter-back do?"

There were three gentlemen present at the Miuvra dance; Professor Ahlers, Professor Gile and Captain Spicer. None of them indulged in the light fantastic, however.

Stubbs, ex-'01, has been heard from at Colgate University, in New York state. He enjoys his new situation very much, but confesses to recent hankерings for the old familiar scenes.

At last the Senior Class is appreciated; for one of the professors told them the other day that he was convinced that the great men of the age would come from the West and might be a member of this class.

Prof. Cragn has arranged a Pike's Peak excursion, to take place either to-day or next Wednesday. The fare is much reduced, and a number beside the geologists will probably take advantage of the opportunity.

At a meeting on Monday the Seniors elected a secretary to take the place of Miss Riggs who had resigned. Miss Jacques was elected. At this meeting steps were also taken toward purchasing caps and gowns.

Miss Charlotte Seudder was very suddenly called home last week and has been obliged to give up her hopes of returning to college this year. She will be greatly missed in the Glee Club and in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Miss Wells, who has been visiting her cousin Miss Dickinson, left last Monday evening for her home in Kansas City, much to the regret of her numerous friends. The Juniors went to the train in force to bid her good-bye.

The language professor
Was in pain and distress, or
At least he sent word that he was;
But to show 'twas a joke,
He put on hat and cloak,
And appeared in the midst of the buzz.

The Junior Annual board met on Tuesday evening for the first time this year. The principal business under discussion was the election of a business manager to take the place of Stubbs, who has left school. No definite conclusion was reached but candidates will be chosen at the meeting next week, and the matter then referred to the class as a whole. General plans of work were discussed and work will begin very shortly. It is hoped that all the assistance and encouragement possible will be given the Juniors in this important enterprise by every one in college.

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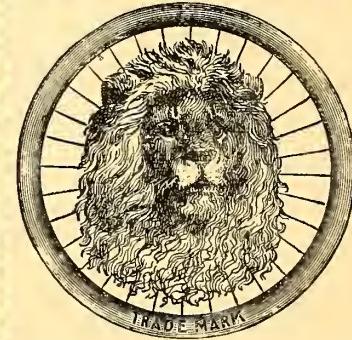
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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 12, 1899.

No. 4.

The Present Administration in the Philippines.

The question of expansion will be one of the most important to arise in the next Presidential campaign; and closely allied with it will be the decision of the American people in approbation or in condemnation of the actions of the present administration in the new possessions. During the last few months so much has been said and written against the measures of the administration in the Philippine Islands, that a few words in its defense will not be out of place at this time.

The position of the United States in the Philippine Islands to-day is the outcome of a series of events which have followed each other in natural succession since the beginning of the war with Spain. The Spanish-American war was decidedly a popular war; not one growing out of any deep-laid plans of the administration, but a war conceived by the people at large, enforced upon a hesitating and unwilling government by the overwhelming demands of the entire people. The grand plan of this war was to strike a bold, sudden blow at Spain in her colonies; thus by a single stroke, extending freedom to that oppressed people, whose pitiable condition had so aroused the American nation, and cutting off from Spain the revenue without which she could not long continue the war.

So it was that our fleet, cruising in Asiatic waters, steamed down to the Island of Luzon, sank the Spanish fleet and blockaded the harbor of Manila. So it was that we sent an army of twenty thousand men to capture and occupy lands which the victory of Dewey's fleet had made already practically our own. At this time the insurrection of the natives against Spanish authority was practically dead. Aguinaldo and his fellow conspirators had sold their countrymen for Spanish gold and had departed from the islands only the preceding January. Through the advice of our consuls in Hong Kong, Canton and Singapore, Admiral Dewey decided to make use of these leaders, and accordingly, when the fleet left Hong Kong he took Aguinaldo and several others on board our warships and carried them down to the islands. Immediately after the battle of Manila Bay and before the American army had arrived from San Francisco, these insurgent leaders set about organizing the natives into a fighting force, equipping them with arms left behind by the Spanish troops in their hurried retreat from Cavite, and preparing to conduct another insurrection like those they had conducted in the past. When the American army arrived in mid-summer

the Spanish occupied only the city of Manila, and adjacent towns, and the insurgents had a force practically surrounding the Spanish. The American troops landed and began operations, which resulted in the capture and occupation of Manila, and the overthrow of Spanish authority in the entire Philippine group.

Now let us take the so-called errors of the administration in their natural order. Thus far the one most worthy of consideration is the policy of using the natives, and the bringing to Manila of the insurgent leader, Aguinaldo. The orders given to Dewey were to go to Manila and engage the Spanish fleet; they were no more explicit. It was by his decision, as we have said, on the advice of the American representatives, that Aguinaldo went on board that American ship bound for Manila. It was an error to take him to the islands can an administration 9,000 miles distant be blamed for it? Again, he was dealt with as an individual, not as the representative of any people. He possessed no sovereign power. It was but a few months previously that he had sold his people to the Spanish government. Would such a man, for love of their rights alone, be apt to espouse the cause of his countrymen again so soon, especially when his presence in the islands forfeited for him a great portion still due of the ransom being paid by Spain? He went to the islands as an individual in the employ of the United States.

Further, the cause we represented in the islands was in a way the cause of the native people; for from the day we were in possession no such indignities as had been suffered by them in the past would ever again be permitted. But this was all aside from the real question. We went to the Philippines first of all to make war against Spain, and the championship of an oppressed people followed. In making war against Spain we were perfectly justified in taking advantage of any discords existing among her subjects in the islands at that time. Had the natives turned against us our task would have been an exceedingly difficult one, and naturally our policy toward them was one of good will and co-operation.

After the capture of Manila a change came about. The American army lay patiently awaiting the decrees of the Treaty of Peace, for the war with Spain was not over; peace reigned merely by virtue of a protocol signed by the two nations. This, then, brings us to the next criticism: the

retention of the army in the Philippines after the capture of Manila and the signing of the Protocol.

The first reason for the retention of the army was as just stated—that war was not over. But surely it is obvious that, until peace was declared, our troops could not be withdrawn from the other side of the Pacific, for many weeks would be required, in case of further complications, to return the army to the islands, and to gain possession of the strategic points given up.

The next reason is one that it seems exceedingly difficult for the minds of the American people to grasp. In the active operations against Spain our generals had learned something of the character of the Filipinos; and they knew that immediately after the occupation, to insure the preservation of order and peace, our soldiers must replace the surrendering Spaniards in their trenches about the city, to prevent the natives from entering to pillage and plunder. And at this point, when the Filipinos were told that they could enter the city only as unarmed, peaceful citizens, our real trouble with them began. The situation then, briefly, is this: Spain had surrendered to the United States, and upon the American soldiers fell the task of keeping order and peace, of protecting the lives and property not only of Spanish citizens, but also the subjects of England, France, Germany, Italy, China, Japan, and, in fact, of almost every nation on earth. We had to answer to the governments of these people for their safety. We had taken from them the army which formerly protected them against the attacks of this semi-civilized people, and now we must ourselves care for them.

Had the insurgent forces waited passively for the decision of the Paris Commission, their continued existence as a military body might be overlooked, for certainly they were not to blame for desiring to be in the most advantageous position for conducting another campaign in case Spain should retain the islands. Another explanation of their remaining under arms is that, like all semi-civilized tribes, once given a taste of war, they were not satisfied without more.

Now, it should be borne in mind that they had not begun the war with the idea of governing themselves as a republic in the end. No promises were made for the future; Spain was to be overthrown; and they assumed that then the United States would protect them, and raise them from their previous servile condition. But soon dreams of self-government began to occupy their minds. The leaders, quick to make

THE TIGER.

profit of changing public sentiment, assumed an unfriendly attitude toward the United States troops, and began to stir up their people to acts of impudence and insolence toward them. And the time which they knew must elapse before the outlining of a policy by the American Congress and administration, they employed in strengthening their forces and surrounding Manila with their army. And this they did while they were professedly our friends, and while we were still living under the peace protocol with Spain.

The American army dared not shirk its responsibility in Manila, and it dared not grow lax in its vigil for Manila's safety. Yet every possible means was employed to conciliate the natives. A commission consisting of three of the most efficient officers in the Eighth Army Corps was appointed to meet a like commission from Aguinaldo and discuss the situation with a view to arriving at some mutually acceptable basis of settlement. These American officers, none of whom were at that time what might be termed "expansionists," saw the position of their government and earnestly endeavored to avert hostilities by laboring zealously and faithfully to come to some understanding with Aguinaldo's representatives. And that they did not succeed in doing so was not in the least degree their fault, but entirely that of the native commission. The natives, as a matter of fact, had not the vaguest idea of what they wanted; but persisted in their blind demand for absolute independence and self-government. Their discussion of American proposals was such as to disclose their absolute inability for ever governing anything. The United States would commit an absolute crime if she ever for a minute entrusted the lives and property of the citizens of Manila to the care of such beings.

It is sufficiently clear to those acquainted with the native character, that the Filipinos cannot govern even the Island of Luzon; and may we ask how they will govern that vast archipelago of over one thousand islands? Even were the Tagal tribe, which is the only tribe in Luzon in rebellion, capable of governing their own island, they could not mix with the tribes of the other islands, who hate them as only one tribe of savages can hate another. Even were that not so, one word settles it—they have no navy.

Who, then, would govern these islands in case the United States should relinquish all claim to them? We leave you to answer. And while thinking of this question, remember that Holland and Germany have possessions within a day's sail of some of the islands of the group, that Hong Kong and China are only about three days from Manila, Japan only five days to the north, and France and Italy coming in for consideration also. Remember also that the situation is such in Northern Asiatic waters that every little incident is thought to mean war.

We will now consider, briefly in order, the causes leading up to the present insurrection.

1—The repeated proclamations and inflammatory speeches of Aguinaldo and the other rebel leaders.

2—The moral and financial support of the juntas established in Hong Kong, Madrid, Paris and London.

3—The dissatisfaction of the political leaders who saw that under the United States government their nefarious practices could not be continued.

4—The dignity and gentleness of the American soldiers, and the scorning of many indignities they suffered during the long months under the Protocol. This was misinterpreted by the Filipinos to be an indication of cowardice.

5—The constant friction which must come between two armies stretching for twenty miles in parallel lines.

6—The encouragement received by the Filipinos from the American press and from such speeches as that of Atkinson, in which he says, "I pray that the God of battles may send swift and overwhelming defeat upon our forces in the Philippines." Thank God the prayer of the traitor was not heard; but such sins as his and those of yellow journalism have been expiated by the sacrifice of innocent lives and by the blood trickling from many a wound.

We now come to consider a question often impatiently asked in America: Why has the rebellion not been crushed out long ago? Why does it continue to-day? Without going into all the details, we may give the following general reasons. The native force at the beginning of the insurrection numbered forty thousand well-armed, well-drilled men, who were thoroughly used to the climate; while the greatest number we could muster was 20,000 men, most all of whom were unacclimated, and but 13,000 of whom could be spared for actual fighting. To equip and transport more troops from New York and San Francisco naturally required time; and time was also needed to acclimate them after they arrived in the Philippines. But, in spite of all difficulties, so marked have been the successes of the American arms that we may confidently expect some decisive result by the end of the present dry season. This is a natural inference from the constantly growing feeling among the Americans that the rebellion must be crushed, and that at once, and the demoralizing effect our victories must have on the native army.

And now, in closing, let us enumerate briefly a few reasons for our retention of the Philippines, even were an honorable withdrawal possible. They should be retained:

1—For the stimulating effect on our commerce and trade.

2—For their immense, undeveloped wealth in minerals, fertile fields, tropical fruits, and forests of costly woods.

3—For the opportunities afforded to enterprising Americans in commercial and business lines. These are numerous and important.

4—For the beneficent effect on our own people of having some vital matter outside

of our boundaries to occupy our attention, in unifying them and blotting out sectional lines forever.

5—For the fulfillment of our duty as a Christian nation. Can we, knowing the facts as we do, afford to let pass the opportunity offered us of extending to this downtrodden, semi-barbarous people the blessings of our civilization—life, liberty and happiness?

And, as a last consideration, would you make those lands for which you have paid \$20,000,000 in gold, the field for disgraceful wars by European powers? Would you drag in the dust the Stars and Stripes? Would you hurl ignominy and shame at the glorious name and peerless record of our nation, by surrendering humanity's cause to the mercy of incendiaries, of murderers, of traitors who, for Spanish gold, sell their own people into a condition almost as bad as slavery? Think of your national prestige! And the dead, shall they have died in vain? Shall not, rather, the pure, warm life-blood which flowed so freely from over four hundred of our nation's defenders, who have been slain on humanity's altar, consecrate this soil to the perpetuation of those sacred institutions represented in our own government?

CAPT. C. C. SPICER, '02.

BOOK REVIEWS.

From time to time the editor of this department will review, with his usual acuteness of perception and keenness of literary insight, the various books, pamphlets and essays published by purely local lights. We have no desire to give to aliens and barbarians the benefit of our great experience and our thorough understanding. All expressions of thanks, and checks, and all other tokens of appreciation for the advice and criticism so kindly given in this column may be mailed to Book Reviewer, care of The Tiger. Autographs not given, except for proper remuneration. The following are the most prominent books of the month:

T. H. Edean gives a valuable report in the Monthly Faculty Review, on the "Death Rate of Freshmen." The essay is a series of statistical reports gathered by the author during his years of intimate contact with students. The compilations are given very accurately and even to the non-scientific reader they present many interesting facts. Some of the leading causes for the visitations of the grim reaper are as follows: Weak eyes, 22 per cent; over-study, 17 per cent; over-ambition, 7 per cent; heart trouble, 13 per cent; unsuitability of climate, 15 per cent; homesickness, 10 per cent. The remaining 16 per cent are carried off by cane rash, and rough house complaints, and faculty complications. The statistical value of the essay can hardly be overestimated.

"Geological Jaunts and Gyration" is a description of points in the vicinity which interest the geologist, written by Herr Fussganger. Also a description of some "gyrating jaunts" taken by the author up

Pike's Peak and Cheyenne mountain. The author holds the College record for the walking long climb, and is certainly fitted to write with authority upon the above subject.

"Thought Gravitation: A Psychological and Philosophical Treatise," by T. H. Omp, is a lengthy, and I must say abstruse, essay upon this very metaphysical subject. As nearly as we can find out, the author claims that since there is Material Attraction, because there is Material Gravitation, therefore, if there is Intellectual Attraction, there must also be Intellectual Gravitation; and the same is the more true, because there are but two forces in the universe, Matter and Mind. This is proved, as he claims, by a chart of the Great Central Luminary of the Intellectual Kosmos, about which center, in eight constellations, the greatest intellects of the past.

The fact and force of Intellectual Gravitation is instanced by many cases in practical life, such as the flocking of like thinking people together or "the uncontrollable tendency," as he states it, "of young men and women when in love to put their heads close together." The essay at times gleams with the author's aptness of expression and native tone color. It will doubtless create a sensation.

"Where I Shine," by Mat T. Hews, a dissertation on the author's literary propensities, gives in a flowery, beautiful language, the many estimable talents of Mr. Hews. The author makes clear his points by quotations from his Latin and French poems. This work was produced last year when Mr. Mat T. Hews was still with us. One gains a clearer knowledge of his true greatness by reading this production.

"A Difficult Choice," by E. Arl is the title of a spirited little love story that is attracting attention. The plot is well planned and the dialogue is racy. The story is one of a swell young man, a ladies favorite, who finds it difficult to choose which girl he likes best. The way in which he is finally won is told in an interesting and attractive way.

"A Dissertation on Ties," by N. O. Wels. In this paper ties are discussed exhaustively. Neckties, railroad ties, family ties, and chari-ties are ably and familiarly treated. The author shows an especially sympathetic knowledge of the first two. The book is a good one for many classes of society and is very popular.

"Scientific Agriculture," by Herr Ali Herrs, is a treatise on scientific agriculture, both intensive and extensive, in the West. Each chapter is devoted to some particular product and its method of treatment. One of the most excellent chapters and the one in which the Herr enters with the most apparent interest and intimate knowledge, is on "raising cane."

THE GREAT ORDEAL.

This is the trial for Glee Club, the trembling Cads and the Freshmen, Shaky in knees, with faces white, and voices down in their stomachs, Cautiously open the door of the Chapel, and, taking a rear seat, Watch some other poor fools being put through the terrible tortures. One, with bold forefront, but knees quite visibly trembling, Confident mounts to the platform where sits the dreaded professor. Firstly a chord is struck, and the candidate bidden to sing "ah;" But, though he opens his mouth, no sound comes out at his bidding. "Don't be afraid, but let it come out," encouraging says the professor; And, with new heart at the words, he lets out a weak little cackle Like to a frightened hen, when disturbed on her roost in the twilight. While from the neighboring benches, the hardened "old" men of two seasons Quietly laugh in their sleeves, or openly jest at the victim. Then, with a sweep and a rush, up the scale, to the top of the keyboard, Merciless drags the voice-tester his innocent, pitiful victim. Now to the bottom he goes, where voices die out in a whisper, Feeble and faint and thin, inaudible even at two feet. Now from the old men he hears, "Cheer up, for the worst is still coming." Verily, so it doth prove, when, with manner pleasant and cheerful, Turns the professor now to the hardest tune in the hymn-book, Bidding him read off the tenor, at sight, to soft-pedal piano. Oh! thou shade of Beethoven, and Calliope, goddess of music, Never again on this earth may I suffer such barbarous torture; Flatting and sharping and stumbling, he hits all the notes but the right ones, Making effects as delightful as Chinaman's band upon New Year's. Well, he gets through it at last, to the joy of his suffering hearers; Then, with a word and a scribble on notebook's ominous pages, He is dismissed, and the next one called up. Of quite different mettle This one, who sings with a sweetness and trueness which startles the old men, Making some anxious at heart, lest the new-comer really outstrip them, Since there is room for but sixteen, and those the choicest of voices. * * * * *

So then they come and are gone, leaving varied impressions behind them; Various jottings as well, 'gainst their names in the voice-tester's note book. Anxious they go to their rest, while voices sad and prophetic Speak to their souls in the night, and their sleep is troubled and restless.

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Now they are dreaming of voice-tests, of "ahs," of close-harmony hymn-times; Next (and more pleasant indeed) of glorious concerts, of Pullmans, Tours and hotels, and (not least) of maidens fair met at receptions— All the delights, in short, which their ears had drunk in from the "old" men.

* * * * *

Sleep on in peace, troubled soul, and mayst thou awake in the morning, Finding thy name, among others, over "Prof. Bowers, Director," On the official list, to appear for the opening rehearsal.

F. MACER.

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

At the annual election, held in the chapel last Friday, Mr. Ben Griffith was elected President, Miss Merle M. McClintock Vice President, and Mr. Otway Pardoe, Secretary and Treasurer.

This meeting was particularly important as it opened the year's campaign of the Association, which includes the Apollonian-Pearsons debate, the preliminary oratorical contest, the state contest (which may be held in this city), the inter-state contest, and the Colorado-Nebraska debate.

There was a fair attendance at the meeting, which augured well for the interest the students are taking in the Association and in oratorical and debating work. But in view of the large amount of work of this sort that we are to have this year there is abundant room yet for the further

NO ONE SPOKE.

Prof. K.: "This class includes those from A to J. Any J(ay)s in this division?" - Ex-

Miss Olive Riggs and Messrs. Isham, Hoyne and Moore are old Yanktonites who are pursuing their studies at Colorado Springs College at present.—Yankton Student.

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"FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED."

Books, like wine, become better with age.
As an instance, the following:
P is the praiseworthy patience it took,
In trying to master this wretched old
book.
S are the sorrowful sighs I exuded,
As I thought of the weeks ere it would
be concluded.
Y is the yell of dismay we gave vent to,
Told a thesis from each to exact the
Prof. meant to.
C is the coldness with which the Prof.
checked
Those profuse demonstrations, among
the elect.
H are the hogsheads of sweat I perspired
In plugging "the ego," till hopelessly
mired.
O is the mark my reciting oft brought,
Although far, far indeed from the mark
that I sought.
Long did I toil on that labor of love,
My thesis, to placate the powers above.
O is the orifice my mouth presented,
When the Prof. from my views in my
thesis dissented.
G is a last good-sized groan, for I blundered
In thinking my term mark would be a
one hundred.
Y is for you, gentle reader. Like me,
You will find "Psyeh" is not what it's
cracked up to be.
The whole is PSYCHOLOGY, tough as the
dence,
And when you have studied it, what is
the use?

K. B. C.

SPIRIT IN THE COLOR RUSH.

The Freshmen and Sophomores will have lively times this year, because the first event, the color rush of Wednesday, aroused the class spirit to a high degree.

The Freshmen appeared at chapel time all bedecked, and the Sophomores pounced upon them. After the first scrimmage, Dr. Howe suggested that the final conclusion be tried on the campus at 12:10. So on the campus at the noon hour the second engagement occurred. Sand and students mixed freely. The Freshmen lost nearly all their colors, but, to their credit, were triumphant in the first encounter. Even the girls contested, which enlivened things considerably. And the end is not yet.—D. U. Clarion.

FOOTBALL RECEPTION.

The reception given last Saturday night to the East Denver football team and the College players, by the young ladies living on the campus, was very successful. Ticknor Hall Study Room was crowded with the wearers of the Yellow and Black and Red and White. Refreshments of lemonade and wafers were served by the young ladies. The evening closed with singing of College songs.

Colorado College vs. East Denver.**THE HUSKY HIGH SCHOOL HARSHLY HANDLED IN THE OPENING GAME.**

Our first football game for the season of '99 has been played and won, and it is now somewhat easier than before to form an estimate of what the team will do this year. Saturday's game, while serving to demonstrate East Denver's weakness rather than our strength, yet proved conclusively that Colorado College has a team which, with practice, will have to be reckoned with in any settlement of the College championship later in the season. The Tigers received but little practice in defense and kicking, and that is what was most needed, but this week's work against the scrubs and the local High school will somewhat compensate for the loss, and next Saturday's game with D. A. C. certainly ought to give the fellows some experience in the work of goal-defending. The interference of the Tigers was generally very ragged, though sometimes it got off in good shape, and showed what may be expected of it after it is perfected. For so early in the season there was remarkably little fumbling, the ball escaping from the College players only two or three times during the game. The playing was quite fast at times—faster, probably, than ever before at this season—but the East Denver men were laid out so frequently that continued fast playing could not be indulged in to any extent.

The East Denver team is composed of good material, of good weight, but what sort of a team they will be able to make out of that material remains to be seen; their work Saturday merely served to show how powerless a team is when it has had no regular, faithful practice, and has paid no regard to training rules. Twice they gained their distance, but generally their plays were stopped before they had advanced very far from their starting place. Very poor generalship was displayed; in the first half, when the wind was in their favor, not a single kick was used, though they ought to have seen that that was the only possible way in which they could make any gains of consequence. The fact that they were in very poor physical condition was shown by the many times that they had to have the game stopped in order to resuscitate their players. The best playing for the High school boys was done by right end De Claybrook, right guard Snyder, the captain, right half Van Stone, and left half Page. De Claybrook and Page are both negroes, but they are among the best players on the team. Page's twelve-yard run through our left tackle was one of the prettiest plays of the game.

For the Tigers, Caldwell played his usual fierce game at right end, and got into every play in good style. Floyd had no difficulty at all in holding his man, and in opening up large, gaping holes in the other line whenever Browning called upon him to do so. Lamson, in spite of his lame side, played a strong game. His line-bucking, though a little too high, was fierce and hard, and augurs well for his future work. Frost was steady at center, and held his man well, but his following of the ball was slow. Drysdale, who took Frost's place in the second half, was just as steady, and held his man just as well, while he followed the ball as a hungry dog follows a piece of fresh beef-steak. No one need be told that following the ball is an invaluable quality in a center. Pardee played left guard, his opponent being Captain Snyder, the crackerjack of the Denver team. Several times the latter was able to interfere with Browning, something that Pardee ought never to have allowed. As usual, the principal defect in Pardee's work is that he doesn't get fierce and aggressive; he doesn't attempt to do up his opponent, he tries to keep his opponent from doing him up. Captain Griffith, at left tackle, played a fierce game, but several times he was caught playing too high. He and Pardee don't play well together as yet; doubtless when they become better acquainted they can both do much better work. Like Lamson, Griffith still hits the line too straight up. Left end was played by three different men, Holt, Rice and Moore. Holt is strong and aggressive, and played a good game while his strength lasted, but it soon failed, and he had to be relieved. Rice is big and strong, but he lacks experience and aggressiveness, like too many others on the team. Moore played hard, but he is light, and is too easily put out of a play, while of course his light weight makes it difficult for him to break up a heavy interference. Browning played his usual steady game at quarter, and handled the team well. Mead played a very good game at right half, both on the offense and defense. He always gets into the game for all he is worth, a fact which almost excuses all his defects. He gets under the interference well on the defensive, but has not yet learned to keep his eye on the ball as well as he should. With the ball he is one of the hardest men to stop that has been on the field for some time, owing to the fact that he doesn't stop when knocked down or tackled, but scrambles along till it is impossible to go any further. Cooley hardly showed up in his usual form, especially on the defensive, where he generally does his best work. His and Griffith's bucking through right tackle reminded one pleasantly of last year's D. A. C. game, however. Jonson, at full, did very well, though in bucking the line he sometimes missed his hole. His goal and place kicking was accurate, and gives a wearer of the yellow and black the comfortable feeling that with both Jonson and Packard on the team the other fellows' goal will never be out of danger. Jonson's punts are a little too low, however, and don't

give the ends time enough to get down the field under the ball.

Taken all in all, the work of the team Saturday was encouraging. Of course it showed many weak spots and imperfections, but none are so serious but that they may be remedied with patience, hard work and careful training. And Coach Clarke and the different members of the team are all men who will see that everything is accomplished that possibly can be done for the honor of Colorado College.

A brief account of the game is given herewith:

FIRST HALF.

Captain Snydor won the toss, and chose the north goal, with a stiff wind at his back. The ball was placed in the middle of the field, the men lined up, Jonson advanced, planted his foot against the nimble pig-skin, and the football season of '99 had begun. Van Stone caught the ball on the ten-yard line, and brought it back 13 yards before he was downed by Cooley. East Denver fumbled on the first play; then Sears was sent against Lamson, but reported no hole. McDonald hurled himself against Floyd, but found a stone wall, and it was the Tigers' ball on the 23-yard line. On the guards back play Cooley got around left end Bailey for eight yards. Agar guards back was called, and Griffith plunged through the line for three yards. The ball was fumbled on the next play, but Lamson recovered it with a gain of one yard. Cooley and Ben went through Limpy Floyd's hole for eight yards, landing the ball on Denver's two-yard line. Lamson and Mead took it one yard nearer the goal, and then Cooley and Ben tore through the line for the first touchdown, three minutes after play had begun. Jonson kicked the goal, though he had the wind against him. Score, 6 to 0.

Bansbach kicked to Jonson on the three-yard line, who brought the ball back to the 25-yard strip, though the other Tigers gave him but little interference. From here the Tigers had a regular procession down the field for a second touchdown, not being once stopped. Cooley circled left end for four yards, and Mead went through left tackle for five more. Again Cooley tried the end, finding it good for 12 yards. Three short backs by Griffith, Mead and Jonson landed the ball on the middle line. On halves up Mead went outside of Lewis for 15 yards. It took eleven downs to carry the ball to the goal line, from where Mead had been downed on the 40-yard line. Mead, Jonson and Cooley had charge of the ball most of the time, and Mead had the honor of planting the sphere behind Denver's goal. As he went over the line he hit De Claybrook's head with his knee, and the husky end was knocked completely out for a time, being compelled to quit the game. Jonson kicked goal. Score, 12 to 0.

Rice took Holt's place at left end, and Page replaced De Claybrook. Bansbach kicked over the goal line, so Jonson kicked off from the 25-yard station. After it had rolled for some distance Sears caught it on Denver's 30-yard line, and was downed in his tracks by Griffith. McDonald got past

Griffith for three yards, being tackled by Rice. Van Stone went through Limpy, but only for half a yard. McDonald dashed around between our left end and tackle, and had put 16 yards behind him before he was tackled by Browning. McDonald's ankle was twisted and he retired from the game. Page took his place at left half, while Wigton was put in at right end. Sears tried Lamson, but found no encouragement, while Van Stone gained only a yard outside Limpy. Page started around the end, but Rice stopped him with no gain, and the ball went to the Tigers. Cooley tried right end, but was forced back three yards. Mead was given the ball on the guards back formation, and made the prettiest run of the day around Denver's left end. He eluded the fullback, but was caught by Gaff on the 19-yard line, his run having covered 35 yards. Cooley made four yards around end, Mead two through tackle, Cooley seven on half backs up, Jonson four on the same formation, and Griffith was then pushed over the line for the third touchdown. Jonson again kicked goal. Score, 18 to 0.

Jonson caught Bansbach's kick and brought the ball back 25 yards nearer Denver's goal. Mead lost a yard in attempting left end, but Cooley made five yards around the right, and plunged through tackle for seven more. The ball was worked down the field for small gains until the 30-yard line was reached. Mead made 10 around left end on the guards back, and Ben and Cooley went through Limpy's opponent for eight yards. On guards right Lamson jumped into the line, and couldn't be stopped until the ball was only three yards from the goal. From there it was an easy matter for Ben and Cooley to score another touchdown. Jonson's unerring leg added another point to the score, which was now 24 to 0.

Bansbach again kicked over the goal, so Jonson kicked off from the 25-yard line. Snydor caught the ball on his 45-yard line, and brought it back 20 yards. Lamson and Limpy were off side, and Denver was given 10 yards. Page dodged through Rice and Griffith, and was stopped by Jonson after a run of 13 yards. Sears gained two yards through Pardee, but simply threw Van Stone back with a slight loss. Page made two yards through Griffith, but the required distance had not been gained, and the ball went to the Tigers on their 18-yard line, just as time was called for the first half. This was the nearest Denver came to scoring at any period of the game.

SECOND HALF.

In this half Roberts took Lamson's place at right guard, and Drysdale was put in at center. De Claybrook had recovered, and resumed his position at right end. Colorado College now had the north goal, with the wind in their favor. Snydor kicked to Jonson on the five-yard line, and our little fullback brought the ball 20 yards toward Denver's goal. Jonson at once punted 35 yards to Denver's 50-yard line, where Sears was tackled in his tracks by Rice. Page hit left tackle for two yards. Roberts was off side, and Denver was given five yards.

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Pierce went outside Floyd for three yards, but on his second trial failed to gain. Rice nailed Page as he was attempting to slip around the end, and the ball was given to the College. Browning's quarterback kick was blown straight down the field to Sears, who eluded Rice, but was tackled hard by Browning and Caldwell. Moore was put in Rice's place at left end. Denver was unable to gain, and the ball went to the College. After a few rushes the Princeton formation was called for, and Jonson sent the ball squarely between the posts from the 30-yard line, a beautiful kick. Score, 29 to 0.

Cooley fumbled Snydor's kick, but Browning picked up the elusive sphere, and brought it out to the 25-yard line. Jonson punted again, the ball going over the fullback's head, but that gentleman fell on the ball on the 35-yard line. Denver was unable to gain. Cooley went around left end for 25 yards, with good interference by Browning, whom some big linesman knocked through the air for 15 or 20 yards, but who managed to keep the same big linesman out of the play. A few more rushes, and Jonson went through Abbott for a touchdown, from which he kicked goal. Score, 35 to 0.

Browning caught Snydor's kick off, and returned it to the 30-yard line. After a few rushes Browning kicked to Denver's 30-yard line, where Sears was tackled fiercely by Moore. Denver was again unable to gain. Cooley tried left end, but was forced back three yards by Wigton. Mead went through Snydor for three yards. Ben opened up a yawning chasm for Jonson, who, with good straight-arm work, ran 31 yards to a touchdown. After goal had been kicked the score was 41 to 0.

Snydor kicked off to Ben, who downed the ball 15 yards from the center of the field. Here the referee blew his whistle, and the game was over.

The line-up was as follows:

E. D. H. S.	Position.	Colo. Col.
De Claybrook,	Page.	r. e. Caldwell
Lewis.....	r. t.	Floyd
Snydor.....	r. g. Lamson, Roberts	
Blood.....	c. Frost, Drysdale	
Dickey.....	l. g. Pardee	
Abbott.....	l. t. Griffith	
Bailey, Gaff.....	l. e. Holt, Rice, Moore	
Bansbach.....	q. b. Browning	
Van Stone, Pierce..	r. h. Mead	
McDonald, Page....	l. h. Cooley	
Sears.....	f. b. Jonson	

Time of halves, 25 and 15 minutes. Morrison, E. D. H. S., and Rodgers, C. S. H. S., alternated as referee and umpire. Nowels, C. C., and Lennox, C. S. H. S., were linesmen.

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LITERARY NUMBER.

The Tiger offers to its readers this week the first monthly literary number. The first number is always a hard one to "get up." Especially at the beginning of the year, students are too busy with other matters to write stories and poems. Hence this number is not as representative of College talent as we hope the succeeding numbers will be. In order to put out a good literary number the Board must have the support and co-operation of the students. The Tiger's editors are, in their way, remarkable men, we must admit. But we are not poets, novelists, and essayists as well as editors. Our imaginations are kept busy enough, searching out and preparing the weekly news. Hence, if you have any ability whatever in a literary line, please contribute your spasms to one of the editors. We are all prepared, now, with accident insurance policies and will tackle anything, from a thesis on the existence and workings of thought gravitation to a poem on love. Kindly hand your productions in as early as possible that they may be trimmed somewhat before publication.

FOOTBALL.

The first game has been played and the Tigers were easily victors. This was, of course, to be expected. While the East Denver team had no chance of winning, they furnished practice to the team that

was helpful, not so much for its actual "trying out" value as it was for the chance it gave to show up weak points of our play.

The play was reasonably fast, but the team work was most of the time very ragged. It is doubtful whether the team is now playing as good a concerted game as it was this time last year. This is due, very likely, to the fact that so much time has been given to the development and coaching of new material. This week should see a decided improvement in all elements of offensive and defensive work. In order to beat the Denver Athletic Club—and beat them we must—we must send to Denver a team whose play is so perfect that the giants of the Capitol city cannot hold them; they must work as one man—or rather eleven men in one—on the offensive play and on defensive, they must stand like a stone wall. Only by such a game can the Tigers win.

We are certain that coaches and captain will put forth every effort; we are sure that the men will work with the proper spirit; but, the students must back the team with an enthusiasm and energy that will render it invincible. Come out and watch the practice. Encourage the players. Give a few yells along the lines. Then, if you cannot go to Denver Saturday, give the team to understand that you are with them heart and soul. If you can go, go and yell for the boys. Cheer them over the goal line to victory.

A NEW GIRL'S SOCIETY.

Once more, we wish to impress upon the young ladies of the College the necessity for another Literary Society. Minerva's lists are crowded. More applications are on her lists than the membership roll will hold. If the new girls, at least the majority of them, really wish to do literary work they must organize a society of their own. And why not? Certainly there will be no ill will, either felt or expressed, by Minerva. In fact, Minerva would welcome a new society. It is hard for her to refuse anyone membership, yet, for the sake of good work she must do so.

No girl can get the best out of College life unless she is a member of a society. The literary work, while not very thorough, perhaps, arouses an interest which will lead to future thorough study. The new books may be made familiar to those who have not time to read them; events in politics and social life can be discussed and a general broadening of life thus secured. Think also of those delightful spreads and "hen nops." Think of the "society function" of the season and the fun of sending an invitation to your "gentleman friend" and having him attend with another young lady. Think of—but is there need of more? As an inducement, the writer of this editorial voluntarily offers to become an honorary member, subject to all privileges and to no duties. Is not that a fair proposition? Organize at once.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

We must call attention once more to the lack of order in the chapel. If the faculty cannot control and regulate this matter The Tiger would suggest the organization of a college police force under Prof. Ahlers' direction.

If the "spirit" committee doesn't get to work soon, there will be another overflow of spirits that will certainly end in driving some of the faculty to a spirituous curtailment of existence.

Some of the professors keep their classes so long after the chapel bell begins ringing that many are late to chapel. Then comes an ethical talk. To whom should it apply?

The library opens so late that in order to return a book or do any reading before 8:30 one must stay in the library all night.

According to an Eastern paper, the only institutions that are having trouble with their students are those that have abolished the cane rush. It would appear from this that in every case, the amputation of the "veriform appendix" has been followed by severe and racking pains in the interior regions.

What's the matter with a cane rush? Harvard, the great beaconlight of modern learning, has just proudly held her "bloody Monday" rush. Prof. Gordon reports to The Tiger a very interesting, enjoyable and profitable time.

A BOX FROM HOME.

Amid the stern wrangle of study and care,
When faces are dismal and heart-walls
are bare,
When books seem like mad things and
future days drear,
Taen up with a hoo-rah, a sky-rending
cheer!
When we get a box from home.

Who cares for expenses? Oh, don't
heed the cry
Of crazed floor-committee so cunning and
sly;
But call in the neighbors and bolt fast
the doors—
There are no such things as committees or
doors
When we get a box from home.

A cake in one corner and apples around,
Penouchis and fudges and chocolates
brown,
A slip of white paper with writing we
know—

We pause just to read it, it swells my
throat so
When we get a box from home.

I really don't mean it, but boys, it is queer
How a mere bit of paper could start up
a tear,
But dive at the apples—not bashful, you
say?
Then here's to the health of the ones
far away
Who sent us the box from home.

SHAKES.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS**APOLLONIAN NOTES.**

As some of the suggestions of our last issue were adopted the meeting last Friday night was held under most auspicious circumstances and proved to be very successful.

The first number, a debate on the advisability of adopting the election system in the nomination of party candidates, brought out the qualities of some of our new men. Sager and Ross debated one side of the question and F. I. Doudna and H. L. McClintock upheld the other.

The paper by Thompson on "Some Needed Reforms in the Methods of Teaching in the Public High Schools," aroused a great display of paternal interest on the part of the club in the fate of the coming generations.

The chief characteristic of the critic's report was that he agreed with the judges in their decision on the debate.

Next Friday is to occur a parliamentary drill in which all the members of the club take part. These drills have always proved a source of much fun as well as profit. The question and sides are as follows:

(The resolution is to be carried by the majority.)

Resolved, That the membership of the Apollonian Club should be limited to twenty-five.

Majority—Messrs. Bailey, Griffith, Thompson, A. C. Ingersoll, H. L. McClintock, Sager, Weiser, Stillman and Doudna. Minority—Messrs. Caldwell, Browning, Walker, Ross, L. R. Ingersoll, James and Knuckey. Judge—R. M. McClintock. Visitors are heartily welcomed to all the meetings.

PEARSONS.

Pearson Society was favored by the presence of a few charming visitors from the shrine of Minerva. It is probably due to this fact that the speakers grew so eloquent; especially Floyd.

The regular meeting of Pearson was opened last Friday night by a parliamentary drill of ten minutes. Most of this time was spent in changing from one chairman to another. After the drill came a debate on the subject: Resolved, that England's attitude toward the Transvaal is an unjust one. Layton and Wells spoke for the affirmative and Coolbaugh and Floyd for the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Platt gave a very interesting and concise review of the Cleveland strike and Spicer followed him with a twenty minute paper printed in this issue of the Tiger, on the subject, "The Present Administration in the Philippine Islands."

After Spicer's paper, Miss McClintock, who acted as critic in the absence of Mr. Clarke made a very bright and pleasing speech. A recess of ten minutes was then allowed for visiting with the Minervans and for music.

Moore, '02, Pardée, '01, Nash, '01, and Holden, '02, are now full-fledged Pearsonians. A number of other new men are applicants for this highly esteemed honor.

Preparations are under way for the joint debate with the Apollonians. A committee has been appointed to confer with a committee from the other club and to arrange for a prize contest.

PROGRAM FOR PEARSONS—OCT. 13.

Roll Call—Answered by news items of week.

Debate—Resolved, That The Hague Peace Conference was abortive and useless. Affirmative, Rastall and Pardée, negative, Rice and Cross.

Current Wit.....Dickenson
Piano Solo.....Hamlin
Extempore Speeches...McLean and Cooley
Critic's Report.....Clarke

MINERVA.

At the last meeting eight new members were received into the Society. The limit of thirty-five members has now been reached.

Miss Zimmerman has returned to College and has again taken up her work in the Society.

A farce, "A Prearranged Accident," is to be given the last of October.

The next meeting will be initiation. The new members are asked to wear old clothes.

The Art Programme of last week was very much enjoyed.

HESPERIANS.

The meeting of the Hesperians last Friday was very interesting. The debate on the question whether a college education is desirable for a business life resulted in a victory for the negative. Lamson, opening for the affirmative, tried to show that the college training is absolutely necessary for statesmen, clergymen, lawyers and their like; while Hoyt, on the negative, claimed that the only object of a business life was to make money, and gave examples of rich men who were without a college education. The debate on the whole was very interesting. The article on the Peace Conference was pronounced by the critic good. White was critic for the evening.

Additional names were proposed and some were voted in. Most of the new members got a taste of the Sacred Owl, and had the Goat let loose on them during the initiation. The programme for next week is as follows:

1. Quotations from Lowell.
2. An Original Production....Van Schaick
3. Paper.....Willet
4. Ten Minute Speech.....Gittings
5. Recitation.....Barton
6. Experiences Among the Mormons.....Wilson
7. Book Review.....Emerson
Extemporaneous Speeches.

Y. M. C. A.

At the Cabinet meeting on Sunday afternoon the Bible Study Committee reported their canvass practically complete, with twenty-two names on the roll to take the work. The books have been ordered, and will be here the early part of next week, and work in all classes will begin at once. Those intending to take the work in the Life of Christ are expected to meet Caldwell in the Y. M. C. A. room at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning. And at the same time those who are to study the Life of Paul will meet Cross in the small reception room. The class in Old Testament Characters will meet McLean some evening next week, the time to be definitely determined and announced later. Any who have not given their names to the Committee to take this work, who wish to join any of the classes, may meet with the classes at the times given above.

The Religious Meetings Committee reported a new plan for announcing topics for the regular meetings. In place of the old topic card, a list giving topics and leaders for a month in advance will be kept posted in Hagerman and Palmer Halls. This is expected to give greater freedom and laxity than the old system of topics assigned in advance for the whole year.

Nineteen new members have been received into the Association thus far, and a number more were proposed at last Sunday's meeting.

The Finance Committee presented the financial needs of the Association for the coming year. The total amount of money needed, as nearly as can be estimated, is \$165; of this \$40 goes to the support of a native missionary in Ceylon, \$75 for the expenses of next year's Geneva delegates, \$10 to the International Association, and the remainder for incidental expenses. Of this \$50 was pledged in weekly offerings on Sunday.

The meeting next Sunday will be led by Alfred Isham. The subject is to be "The Sin of Not Doing."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Cabinet girls were disappointed in not having Dr. Myers meet with them on Tuesday of last week. She was unavoidably detained. When she left us, on her way to China, she took the interest of many of the girls with her; we shall hope to hear of her and her work there. An "alumnae committee" was arranged for at this Cabinet meeting, the duties of which shall be to endeavor to keep the "absent members" of the Association—those who are out of College—in touch with the work and growth of our Y. W. C. A. Miss Porter was appointed chairman of this committee.

The matter of representation at the State Conference, to be held at Boulder, on the 27th and 28th of this month, was considered; we hope to send more than two delegates.

The meeting last Sunday was an important one for the Association, and one which

THE TIGER.

all our members, old as well as new, will not forget. The subject, "Consecration of Ability," seemed especially appropriate for last Sunday. Miss Parker lead the meeting. Thirty-seven girls joined the Y. W. C. A. twenty-one as active members, sixteen as associate, so that we now have a membership of seventy. As the last hymn was sung every one felt indeed, that "The Tie That Binds" is blest.

Next Sunday Miss Smith and Miss Porter will give their reports on the Geneva convention.

At the Cabinet meeting on Monday afternoon it was decided to recommend Miss Smith, Miss Porter and Miss Leonia Kiteley as delegates to the State Convention at Boulder a week from Friday. The matter will be decided at the meeting next Sunday.

The reports of committee chairmen were full and interesting, and showed that the work is being taken up with earnestness and vim.

A new feature was introduced into the programme of Cabinet meetings, this week. Miss Porter led a short devotional service at the opening of the meeting, which was found so helpful that it is to be installed as a regular thing.

SENIOR SONGSTERS.

At the Senior party last night the muses imparted their inspiration most lavishly. The usually dignified and serious minded Seniors showed that even philosophy and history could not altogether extinguish the flame of genius. The subjects of these glowing tributes are simply apples and the verses form a charade of the names. But they proved so successful that we deem them worthy of a place among our literary material.

BALDWIN

Baldwin, flushed like morning skies,
Apple sweetest, best,
Let us with thee win the prize;
Do thou stand the test.
With thy juicy flavor
I will e'er win favor;
Now I will devour thee with great zest.

RUSSET.

Round this kindergarten table we are sitting, U and I;
Sitting here a knitting, knitting,
Sighing, hard for apple pie.
Eating, eating, swiftly eating,
Thinking, thinking, of more pie.

PORTER.

Prosperrines apples are so sweet
O, give me such a one to eat—
Ripe, ready for the ruddy lips,
To one who sparkling cider sips,
Each one gives promise fair
Right good cheer for us to share.

PIPPIN.

Perhaps you think we're stupid, friends,
In sitting on the stairs,
Poetic gifts are sure to come
Prevailing over prayers.
In wisdom's seat 'twould cause surprise
Not to hand group five the prize.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Have you paid your athletic fee?

Sager, '03, will enter the Oratorical contest.

Miss May Bigger spent Sunday in Cascade.

Electric shocks are quite the go nowadays.

'03 held an important meeting at the Obs. Friday.

The Freshman Biology class is studying Spirogyra.

Did you notice Jonson's goal kicking Saturday?

President Slocum is expected to return this week.

George James, '03, led the yelling at the game Saturday.

Moore, '03, was on the sick list for a few days last week.

Have you met Olie? He is boarding at Hagerman Hall.

C. W. Weiser, '02, was on the sick list for a few days last week.

Students are requested to keep their pet dogs out of the library.

Miss Kramer gives a tea to some of the Hall girls this afternoon.

Hamlin has taken the position of organist at the Baptist church.

S. G. Hamlin, chaperoned by Prof. Gile, rode to Fountain Saturday.

The Freshmen are proud of their football men, Jonson and Moore.

Gearin, '02, has left school, intending to take a trip to Oriental lands.

The '03 colors are green and pink. Would not the pink have been enough?

Freshman Math had a severe test under Prof. Cajori on Monday morning.

The members of Minerva are being entertained by Miss May this afternoon.

Hoyne, '01, is on the crippled list as a result of football practice last week.

The Hagerman Hall megaphone has made its appearance a few times this year.

The Ticknor fire-escape tasted a renewal of popularity on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Stella Chambers, who has been ill for the past few days, is now out again.

Library lawn lunches are deemed delightfully delicious by heartily hungry hankers.

The music students regret the resignation of Mrs. Tucker from the vocal department.

The Senior men seem to enjoy the novel experience of selecting gowns—for themselves.

S. H. Savage, '02, has returned to school and is prepared to take part in all rough houses.

Grim, grizzly, ghastly, ghostly preparations are being made for Minerva's initiation on Friday.

Elaborate refreshments were served. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of College songs.

Coach Clarke on the gridiron: "All gentlemen must leave the field at once. That doesn't include you, Prof. Cajori."

The Senior philosophers are being given a good chance at "original thought" under the instruction of Dr. Lancaster.

Dr. Walker, in his Pol. Econ. class, considers himself an example of "laboring without producing material results."

The scrub football men think that a few more invitations to receptions will amply repay them for the bruises they receive.

Don't forget your dimes next Monday morning; you will want some of the Y. W. C. A. candy that is to be sold at the Gym.

Work on the addition to Hagerman Hall is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The walls are finished up to the second story.

W. W. Wiswall returned from Glenwood Springs on Thursday morning. He will take up work in the Conservatory and College.

James McKay, a former member of '03, and center on the team of '97, took dinner at the Philadelphia Hotel on Sunday evening.

Sperry Packard, '02, will probably be elected captain of the Scrubs, as he filled that position so acceptably last Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Parsons entertained the members of the faculty at their home on North Nevada avenue on last Friday evening.

The team needs a large contingent of rooters for the game next Saturday. A good chance for some College loyalty to be let loose.

Sunday was College Day at the churches. Dr. Lancaster preached at the First M. E., Prof. Clarke and Mr. Wells at the Second Presbyterian.

Query: "Why are all the electric lights in Ticknor and Montgomery getting out of order and needing attention from the engine house?"

New York and Colorado Springs ought to trade weather. We have too much wind for football and they have too little for yacht racing.

We are all very sorry to see our football "cap" minus an eye. We hope he will soon be able to recognize his friends when he meets them.

What has become of the "scrap" committee? A meeting should be held soon to decide how the Freshies and Sophs, are to fight for a cane.

The official candy with which to pay bets on Saturday's game will be on sale in the Gym. on Monday morning. Beware of imitations and substitutes.

John Houk, '03, was on the gridiron Monday evening, dressed in football attire. He will show the boys how to play his old position, left end.

Miss McClintonck entertained "The High Five" at a spread on Monday afternoon. Fudges and memory books made it one of the jolliest of jolly times.

Prof. Parsons thinks that the Freshmen English class is all right. In seventy papers handed in he found only thirteen misspelled words, a record in Colorado College.

Remember, everybody, that our first important game comes off in Denver next Saturday. It is the duty of loyal College people to be there to yell and encourage the team.

One of the young men of the Senior class is developing such a habit of "taking things" that it is really dangerous to have anything valuable or eatable in the same alcove with him.

Many of the Freshmen went to Cheyenne Canon yesterday to find out what sort of a picnic ground we College students have. It is unnecessary to add that they had a very enjoyable time.

It is an unwritten law in College that everyone has a perfect right to wear canes to football games, be they Cads, Freshies or Sophs; the opinions of a few presuming Sophs notwithstanding.

Diplomacy, bribery and political scheming are much in use in Minerva now. Future voters and office holders in Colorado are receiving valuable training in electioneering and lobbying.

The "old girls" of Ticknor Hall gave a spread to the new ones last Wednesday evening. College songs with guitar accompaniment, around a grate fire, furnished the principal amusement.

The girls of Ticknor and Montgomery Halls gave a reception to the visiting team after the game on Saturday. The crippled members of both teams were the objects of general interest and sympathy.

Miss Harriet Crissey entertained for her cousin, from Illinois, Miss Edith Crissey, on Wednesday evening of last week. Several of her College friends were invited and enjoyed a most delightful evening.

Two energetic Sophs attempted to remove a cane from one lone Freshie on Saturday, but other Freshies hovered near, who, according to their version of the story, showed the Sophs a few things. The latter have not been heard from.

The first Glee Club rehearsal was held on last Wednesday evening. About twenty men are trying for places, and the pros-

pects are encouraging on all parts but the first tenor. Rehearsals for the present will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

In chapel Friday morning Prof. Parsons spoke with feeling of the loss sustained by town, college and educational circles in general in the death of Principal Turnbull of the High School. Mr. Turnbull had many warm friends among College students.

Recitations were suspended for the last three periods on Monday morning, in respect for the memory of Principal George B. Turnbull of the High School, whose funeral was taking place at that time. An account of his important work and place in the community will appear in our next issue.

Jim Smith of Co. M., and formerly half-back on the C. S. H. S. team, intends to take up work in College. He appeared in foot-ball clothes on Tuesday evening, and was put through some preliminary practice. He has the reputation of being one of the best players High School ever put out.

The Specials, otherwise known as Freaks, held a meeting at the home of Prof. Cajori last Saturday evening, with an attendance of about twenty. After the business meeting, at which Lavender was elected President, Miss Leidigh Vice President, and Collins Secretary-Treasurer, there was a social good time. Mrs. Cajori served refreshments.

The Tiger is real in the East as well as in the West. Witness the following communication: "The Editors of The Tiger: The Tiger is a superior College paper. Trust you will keep it up to present standard. Yours, etc., Philip S. Gillett, East Milton, Mass." This, coming from one of our most esteemed alumni, is very encouraging.

Prof. and Mrs. Gile entertained the Seniors last night from 8 to 10. The function was a very pleasant one for all. After a few moments' conversation all joined in a grand march about the house. At the conclusion of the march the company was divided into groups of five or six and to each person in a group a letter was assigned so that by combining the letters of a group the name of an apple was obtained. Then each group was to write a poem incorporating the letters contained in the name of their apple so as to form an acrostic. Some of the verses were most remarkable and show hitherto unsuspected talent in the class. Several of the poems are given on another page.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Arthur Baker has re-entered school.

Miss Myrtle Dye has joined the first class.

Miss Mary Lawton is a new member of the first class.

E. C. Steffa of Woodland Park, has joined the third class.

The third class expects to give a party in the near future.

The First Academy has adopted a Constitution for its government.

Willard Willis, who attended the Academy two years ago, is again in school.

Hall of the First Academy was out for football practice for the first time Wednesday.

Mr. Pattison has accepted the invitation of the Hesperian Society to act as their regular critic.

G. T. Guernsey of the fourth class holds the position of Medical Director on the football team.

T. W. Gauss, who attended the Cambridge Latin school last year, has joined the third class.

Mrs. Williams of Denver visited her son, Orlin Williams, of the first class, from Saturday to Monday.

Several Academy members have planned to go to Denver Saturday and yell for the Tigers in the game with D. A. C.

Most of the "scrub" team is made up of Academy fellows. Why not use this material in organizing an Academy team?

At the meeting of the Glee Club last week a number of Academy voices were tried and several have a chance to gain a place on the club.

The classes in drawing have been organized and are working under the direction of Miss Maude Bemis, who has just returned from the East.

M. Smith of the Second Academy is to leave school soon because of the removal of his family to Oregon. The Academy baseball team will miss its second baseman.

George Phillips believes himself unable to perform his duties as Vice President of the Hesperian because he is trying for the Glee Club. Crothers was unanimously elected to take his place.

The members of the fourth class had a most enjoyable affair at the home of Miss Leuchtenburg on North Nevada avenue, last night. Interesting games were played until a late hour, when refreshments were served.

At a meeting of the first class the following officers were elected: President, A. H. Brown; Vice President, Miss Currier; Secretary-Treasurer, R. B. Gregg. At this meeting the class decided to hold a picnic in Cheyenne Canon. The class colors are Lemon Yellow and Olive Green.

According to a brain expert (a member of the Academy) the brain consists of a certain number of cells only, and when these are used the owner of the brain can learn nothing more. Therefore, he argues, one contemplating a business life should not go to college and fill up these cells with Latin and Greek.

EXCHANGES.

Life may be a stage, but it is more like a court house—it is full of trials.—Ex.

The D. U. Bulletin that was is now the D. U. Clarion. We congratulate the management on the improved appearance of their paper.

The "Tiger" from Colorado College comes to us with a much improved appearance over last year. The first issue for the fall term contains an excellent salutatory editorial and gives some sound advice to Freshmen. Colorado College is one of the coming institutions of the far West, and the Tiger is a worthy exponent of her progress.—I. S. C. Student.

OPINIONS DIFFER.

New Student: "Which is the hardest peak to ascend?"

First Academy Fellow: "Mont-Gomery."

A delicious example of the humorous effect of the ridiculous is given in a clipping from a Kansas paper. We give it just as it was clipped: "A dweller down the river brings the horrible news that a small boy on Frank Whilow's place on last Monday climbed a corn stalk to see how the corn was getting along and now the stalk is growing faster than the boy can come down and he is plumb out of sight. At Bingham, J. Warfield and several others are trying to cut the stalk down, but it grows so fast they can't hack twice in the same place. The boy is living on nothing but raw corn, and has already thrown down over a bushel of cobs. It is to be hoped that he will soon be rescued from his perilous position, but on such fertile land as surrounds Abilene it is very foolish for anyone to climb even a fence post."—Ex.

HOW ABOUT "HAM?"

The Colorado Tiger states that Moore is a worthy candidate for left end on their football team this year. Hoyne is mentioned with the scrubs.—Yankton Student.

The University of Nebraska opened for College work with about 2,000 students enrolled. Attractions in other parts of the city, furnished by the returning regiments, made the first week's study rather uncertain.

The Nebraskan and the Hesperian, Nebraska U's weekly papers, consolidated on September 18th. The new paper will be non-partisan, will be edited by a combination of both staffs, and reporting for it will be done by members of the class in journalism. The combination is a good one, for the two papers have hitherto devoted more energy to fighting each other than to furnishing news. The Nebraskan represented the fraternities and the Hesperian the literary societies.

Harvard's "Bloody Monday" was celebrated last night in the true old-fashioned style, in spite of the disapprobation

of the faculty and its eager desire to put a stop to the traditional exercises in the yard of the first Monday in the College year.

Like the rushes of previous years, it was free from any serious injury to persons or property. As in previous years, however, there were many torn coats, lost caps and hats, shirts in shreds, disfigured noses and scratched faces. A large number of the students had donned knickerbockers and sweaters for the fray.

Early in the evening the Freshmen assembled in the yard near Thayer. Repeated cheers and shouts for "03" soon collected a formidable crowd which marched through the yard to Harvard sq., where they passed the headquarters of the Sophomore contingent.

The challenging cheers of the Freshmen soon collected an opposing crowd of Sophomores in the yard. Then the scrap began. Each class formed a closely packed wedge, students forming in lines 10 or 12 broad and 20 to 30 deep.

The first encounter took place before Hollis Hall, in a whirl of dust from the flying feet, and with cheers and hoarse cries drowning the noise of the encounter.

The plan of the faculty to change the night of the reception to the incoming class to Tuesday night, thereby hoping to break up the rush, not only has proved unsuccessful, but may establish a "Bloody Tuesday" night as well.—Ex.

We are not the only people who are 25 years behind the times.

Mistress (angrily): "See, Bridget, I can write my name in the dust on this mantelpiece!"

Bridget (admiringly): "There's nothin' like education, after all, is there mum?"—Ex.

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BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum; Vice-president, E. S. Parsons; Dean, Atherton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

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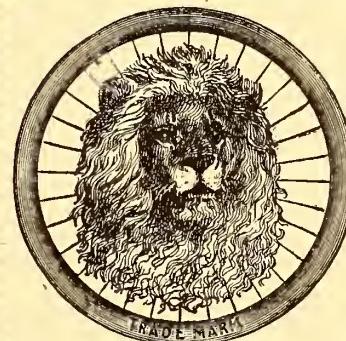
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6:30 a. m.	8:40 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	4:07 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	10:50 a. m.	3:30 p. m.	5:42 p. m.
9:32 a. m.	12:00 noon	7:15 p. m.	9:37 p. m.
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THE TIGER.

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 18, 1899.

No. 5.

Denver Athletics vs. Colorado College.

The game with D. A. C. last Saturday was disappointing in several respects; in the first place it showed that our team is not yet what it ought to be, especially in defensive work; in the second place the game ended before it finished, and did not show conclusively which team was the winner. Of the reason for the forfeiture of the game much has been written, all adverse to Colorado College. In this article we shall merely give an explanation for the action of the Tigers, while on the editorial page will be found a roar on the subject by The Tiger.

All through the game Mr. Connelly's decisions on off-side plays were such as to make a football enthusiast grind his teeth, but nothing was said, as it was felt that perhaps the poor fellow was really doing the best he knew how. In the second half Morgan brought the ball down to our 15-yard line by a brilliant run and on the next rush Connelly took it 10 yards nearer our goal, claiming that some of our men had been off-side. The men had lined up on the five-yard line for the next play when Connelly, as he says, saw men of both teams off-side in the line. He yelled "hold on," and, according to some players and by-standers, blew his whistle, though this he denies. At any rate he admits that he told the men to hold on, that he grabbed Lumpy Floyd by the shoulder just before the ball was snapped, and that he was standing in such a position as to prevent Caldwell from getting into the play at all. While Connelly was thus interfering with our men, D. A. C. put the ball in play, and, as at least four Tigers remained entirely out of the play, the cherry and black advanced the ball through our left to within one and one-half yards of the goal. In spite of the fact that at the time of the play he was interfering with our men, Connelly allowed D. A. C. to retain the gain they had secured. Now a gain of three and one-half yards within the five-yard line means a great deal, so Captain Griffith at once protested against the decision. At first Mr. Connelly denied that he had interfered with our men further than by telling them to hold on, but he was finally forced to admit that he had prevented at least one Tiger from getting into the play. Finally he even admitted that his decision was wrong, and that it ought to be changed; but he claimed that he had no authority to do this, as any decision of the umpire, right or wrong, must remain as unalterable as the laws of

the Medes and Persians. He did, however, request permission of Captain Clay to change his decision, but Clay, very naturally, refused to grant the petition. As Mr. Connelly would not give us justice without the consent of Captain Clay, and as the latter proposed to maintain his advantage, the Tigers unanimously decided to give the game to D. A. C. and to leave the field. It is true that the majority of the spectators hissed the team as it left, but it must be remembered that these spectators all wore the cherry and black, and were unacquainted with our reasons for quitting. On the other hand, the few college people present cheered the action of the Tigers.

Aside from the closing wrangle the game was a very interesting one. There were many long runs, a fair amount of kicking, and some good line-bucking. Both teams were weak on defense; in this respect the Tigers are considerably inferior to last year's team at this time. Denver's interference was better than ours, especially on the kick-off and on end runs. The teams were about even as to line-bucking, but in kicking the Tigers had the better of the argument. Fumbling was quite noticeable on both teams, and off-side plays were frequent. Our men were in better physical condition than their opponents, and called for time only twice, while D. A. C. had one or two men calling for wind after every hard play.

This year's D. A. C. team is, on the whole, better than the team which represented the club a year ago; it plays faster ball and is more active. Morgan and Kirkhoff were the stars Saturday, and they are certainly both of them good players. The team was weakened somewhat by the absence of Cavanaugh at quarter and Rothwell at end.

The left side of the College line was weak, as had been feared, and all the long gains were made through it. Let us hope that this weakness results merely from the fact that the men are new to each other, and that it will disappear as soon as the men become accustomed to one another's methods of play. Center was well played by Frost. The right side of the line, with Lawson, Floyd, Packard and Caldwell, was well-nigh invincible. If only the left did as well the ball would go to the Tigers on downs much more frequently.

Browning's playing at quarter was up to his usual standard. Cooley should cultivate the "straight-arm;" once he could

probably have made a touchdown if he had been able to manipulate properly that almost invaluable football trick. Packard played in better form than he has thus far, and hit the line once or twice in a manner that reminded one of his work in the Boulder game last year. Jonson's failure to kick goal in the first half was inexcusable, but his other kicking was good. His on-side kicks, however, sometimes went so far that the ends were unable to get down under them in time to get a chance at the ball.

The weather Saturday was cloudy, cool and bracing, and the rain of the previous night had put the gridiron in fine condition. There was a very fair-sized crowd present, but only a few were Colorado College rooters. There was some delay about beginning the game, as Clay insisted on 20-minute halves, and Griffith wished them to be 35 minutes in length, but finally 25 minutes was agreed upon as a compromise, and at about 3:15 the teams appeared upon the field.

Big 220-pound Kirkhoff, the D. A. C. left guard, purposely kicked the ball out of bounds twice, so that at last the College had to kick off to the Athletics. Jonson sent the ball spinning through the air to the 10-yard line, where Dick Smith gathered it in, and, with good interference, covered 20 yards before he was brought to earth by Caldwell. Blackburn hit the line for four yards, but someone had been off side, so Connelly added six more yards and gave D. A. C. the ball on their 40-yard line. One yard was gained through Griffith, and then the College got the ball on a fumble on the 42-yard line. Ben came back, and he and Cooley plunged through the line outside of Floyd for a big gain. Cooley had just managed to evade the fullback when Morgan caught him, and the ball was down only 14 yards from D. A. C.'s goal. Packard made four yards outside of tackle but on the next play Connelly claimed that Pardoe was off-side, and gave the ball to D. A. C. on their 10-yard line.

Smith found our left good for seven yards, and immediately went through for six more. The ball was fumbled, but Captain Clay rescued it for his team on the 23-yard line. Now Morgan electrified the crowd by a brilliant dash around our left for 73 yards, the longest run of the game. The interference was splendid, and Jonson was unable to pierce it. The fleet D. A. C. halfback seemed bound to make a touchdown, but Browning and Packard were after him, and at last brought him to a standstill on our 14-yard line. After Morgan had somewhat regained his wind he made two more yards through the line, ir

THE TIGER.

spite of the fact that the ball was juggled. An attempt at our right tackle gained nothing, but some one was off-side and D. A. C. was given another 10 yards, the ball thus being advanced to within three and one-half yards of our goal. The Tigers seemed disheartened by their numerous penalties, and didn't put up the splendid defense that characterized their work last year. Kirkhoff could make no gain through center, but Smith pierced the left for a yard and a half. Burly Kirkhoff was again called back, and this time he was shoved through center for two yards and a touchdown. Van Stone's try for goal went wide of the mark, and the score was 5 to 0.

Jonson's kick went to Blackburn on the 10-yard line, and was brought back 20 yards. Morgan circled left end for three yards, being tackled by Browning. Smith tried right end, but Caldwell annihilated the interference, and only a yard was gained. Smith bucked the line with better success, making four yards through Griffith. Again an attempt was made to circle the right end, but again Caldwell smashed the interference, and Smith lost a yard. A buck through Griffith was good for only half a yard. Another attack on Caldwell was defeated, and it was our ball on D. A. C.'s 38½ yard line.

Cooley pounded the line for two yards, but Pack failed to gain. Cooley fumbled, and it was D. A. C.'s ball. Kirkhoff pushed through Floyd for three yards, but another attempt brought no reward, and Kirkhoff kicked. Browning gathered in the sphere at the center of the field. On the guards left formation Packard skirted Clay's end for 12 yards. Cooley gained one yard through the line, and Packard another, landing the ball 39 yards from Denver's goal. As D. A. C. was holding well Jonson tried an on-side kick. Blackburn failed to catch the ball on the eight-yard line, and Browning fell on it. Blackburn was now taken out of the game, and Barney substituted. Jonson wen through the line for three yards, and Pack added three and one-half more. Cooley was easily shoved through the line for a touchdown. Jonson had a very easy try for a goal, but he seemed careless, and the ball struck the crossbar, and failed to go over. Score, 5 to 5.

Kirkhoff sent the ball to Cooley on the 10-yard line, and for the rest of the half the ball was in the possession of the Tigers. Cooley was tackled after a run of nine yards. Caldwell gained four yards, Ben one and one-half, Packard one, Cooley two. Cooley fumbled on the next play, but Caldwell made a fine recovery, and it was our ball on the 34-yard line, an advance of six and one-half yards. Pack made two yards around the end, Cooley one, and Lamson one and one-half, through the line. Jonson now made another on-side kick, a beauty, and Jim Smith caught the ball handily on D. A. C.'s 49-yard line. Connelly's eagle eye caught some poor D. A. C. man off-side, and the ball was advanced 10 yards nearer the goal. Packard gained five yards around the end, and Cooley had

just bucked the line for two more, when time was called. The ball was in our possession 32 yards from Denver's goal.

In the second half both teams came on the field with blood in their eyes. Jonson kicked off to Smith, who brought the ball back 14 yards to their 24-yard line before he was tackled by Packard. Van Stone was hurt in the shoulder, and had to be taken out of the game, right tackle Brown was also relieved. It was some time before the D. A. C. men could rearrange their team satisfactorily, but at length it was accomplished by putting Barney at quarter, Collins at full, Snyder at right guard, and Urlau at right tackle. Floyd broke through the line and secured the ball on the next play. Cooley advanced the ball four yards outside Floyd, but on the next play it was fumbled, and Urlau fell on it for D. A. C. on his 16-yard line.

Morgan went between Cooley and Jim Smith for three yards. Smith dashed through the left side for 15 yards. Jonson hurt his head in tackling him, but was able to continue playing. Kirkhoff gained a yard. Taylor fumbled the ball, but Clay recovered it on D. A. C.'s 40-yard line. Smith gained five yards through Cooley, and followed it up with one and one-half yards in the same place. Some D. A. C. man was off-side on the next play, and the ball went to the Tigers on the D. A. C. 46½ yard line.

Cooley gained a yard through the line, then five yards more. Smith added three. Lamson three, Cooley six around Woods, Packard three around Clay, and an equal distance through the line. Urlau was away off-side on the next play, and Connelly advanced the ball 10 yards to D. A. C.'s 12-yard line. Ben and Cooley gained two yards, and then Connelly gave us five yards more for off-side play on the part of our opponents. Packard gained a yard, but Lamson was stopped in his tracks, so Jonson and Browning fell back for a Princeton kick. The ball was well passed and handled, the line held well, and the ball sailed squarely between the posts and over the cross-bar, adding five points to our score, which was now 10 to D. A. C.'s 5.

Kirkhoff kicked to Jonson on the five-yard line, who was not downed till he had crossed 19 of the stripes between the two goals. Browning at once called for an on-side kick, a rather unwise measure, as, unless one of our men should get the ball, D. A. C. would gain possession of it near our goal, while a punt would send the ball far down the field. As a matter of fact Morgan did catch the ball on the 45-yard line, and was downed by Cooley. Again, as twice before, Morgan got around, or through, or over, or under, the left side of the line, and took the ball 30 yards to our 15-yard line. On the next play occurred the misunderstanding that has already been explained; which caused the Tigers to leave the field, and referee Bardwell to award the game to D. A. C. by the score of 5 to 0.

LINE UP.

D. A. C.	C. C.
Woods, I. e.....	r. e. Caldwell
Taylor, I. t.....	r. t. Floyd
Kirkhoff, I. g.....	r. g. Lamson
J. H. Smith, c.....	c. Frost
Collins, Snyder, r. g.....	l. g. Pardee
Brown, Urlau, r. t.....	l. t. Griffith, cap
Clay, capt., r. e.....	e. Smith
Van Stone, Barney, q. b.....	q. b. Browning
Morgan, l. h. b.....	r. h. b. Packard
Dick Smith, r. h. b.....	l. h. b. Cooley
Blackburn, Barney, Collins, f. b. f. b.	Jonson
Touchdowns—Cooley, Kirkhoff.	Goal from field—Jonson.
Time of halves—25 minnites.	Umpire—J. E. E. Connelly.
Referee—R. J. Bardwell.	Linesmen—T. E. Nowels, C. C.; W. Pfouts, D. A. C.
Time-keepers—E. G. Moody, Fay Burpee.	

D. W. C. vs. C. C.

On next Saturday on Washburn Field at 3 p. m. the people of Colorado Springs will have their first opportunity this year to see a big football game. At that time the Denver Wheel Club meets the Colorado College Tigers. D. W. C. is stronger than last year—much stronger; they even claim they are stronger than D. A. C. The Wheel Club line is big and heavy, and the backs are swfit; Powers especially is said to be the fastest man in the state. Zilligan, formerly on the Y. M. C. A. team of this city, plays one of the tackles; Suess, an old D. A. C. guard, is playing left guard; Lambert, a crack player of the old Manuai Training High School, is at the other tackle. The weight of the team, as given by the Denver News, is 179 pounds.

The line-up of the Tigers will probably be the same as at Denver last Saturday. Jim Smith may be given a chance at left half, and, as Pardee is laid up with a bad hip, Hitchcock will perhaps be given a chance to show what he is good for at left guard, as he has been showing up well in practice lately. Mead has been compelled to leave school, so the College will be deprived of his services as a sub half and end. Holt has also been forced to quit practice on account of his health, and is now engaged in coaching the scrubs.

The Tigers are naturally very anxious to win the game, and will put forth every effort to do so. They are working hard against the scrubs every afternoon, and are devoting all their energies toward remedying those defects which the D. A. C. game showed in such a glaring light. Especial attention will be given to the defense, with a view to stopping the heavy rushes of the wheelmen.

Every student of the college, man or woman, and every prof. ought to be out at the game, and help cheer the fellows on. We must win that game, and in order that we may do so every man on the team must feel that the student body holds him, individually, responsible for our success or failure. So get out your ribbons and your flags, learn the college yells if you don't

know them already, and be prepared to give the fellows a great send-off Saturday afternoon.

The men composing the teams, with their positions and weights, are given below:

DENVER WHEEL CLUB.

Thompson, right end.....	165
Zilligan, right tackle.....	200
Brandenburg, right guard	189
Finnerty, center	150
Suess, left guard.....	235
Lambert, left tackle	180
Force, left end	170
Coldren, quarterback	160
Powers, right half.....	160
Walker, left half.....	175
Foote, fullback	190

Substitutes—Waters, Christy, Wright, Kuykendall, L. Powers, Moffatt. Average weight of team, 179 pounds.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

Caldwell, right end	160
Floyd, right tackle	190
Lamson, right guard	185
Frost, center	170
Hitchcock, left guard	175
Griffith, left tackle.....	175
Smith, left end	160
Browning, quarterback	135
Packard, right half	175
Cooley, left half	155
Jonson, fullback	150

Substitutes—Drysdale, 170; Moore, 155; Roberts, 165; Rice, 165; Houk, 145. Average weight of the team, 166 pounds.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

In spite of the absence of its football members the Club had an unusually interesting meeting last Friday night. The programme consisted of a parliamentary drill. The majority strove hard for an hour and a half to carry the resolution, That the membership of the Apollonian Club be limited to 25. While they were unable to accomplish their purpose, owing to the absence of so many men from their side, yet the issue was not assured until the judge called time.

The programme for next week is as follows:

Paper: "Some Interesting Geological Features in This Vicinity," R. T. Walker; debate, "Resolved, That Greek Civilization was Higher Than the Civilization of the Present Time." Affirmative, R. M. Mc Clintock, A. C. Ingersoll; negative, F. S. Caldwell, L. R. Ingersoll. Impromptu speeches, C. W. Weiser and Ben Griffith, critic's report.

All those who are interested in this work are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Club.

PEARSONS.

At the meeting of Pearson's last Friday night the roll call by week's news items was dispensed with. Dickenson gave a paper on current wit. This is a new departure in literary work, consisting of the best jokes gleaned from the papers and magazines of the preceding week. Dickenson

showed good taste and judgment in getting up the first paper of this sort. McLean then exhibited his knowledge (?) of the anatomy of the brain by a five-minute impromptu. After this came a Socratic debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the Hague Peace Conference was unsuccessful and useless." Rastall took the affirmative and Rice the negative. The decision was in favor of the latter.

After the critic's report had been given by Layton the society adjourned for business and initiation ceremonies.

Platte, Nash and Holden passed the right tests of Pearson's initiation and will now take their vengeance on the next candidate.

The following programme will be given next Friday evening:

Cello Solo Nash
Debate—Resolved, That the present six-day schedule is not conducive to the best interest of the college.
(Extemporaneous.)

Character Sketch Holden

Paper—Advantage of a Science Course
Over a Classical Course Wells
Discussion of paper
Affirmative, Platte; Negative, Savage.

Critic's report.

HESPERIAN.

The meeting last week was not well attended because most of the members went to Denver with the football team. The original story by Van Schaick was excellent. The subject was, "The First Thanksgiving Football Game," and the scene was New England in the days of the Pilgrims. The extemporaneous debate, "Resolved, That the six-day recitation scheme has not proved a success," was won by the affirmative. The old members are enjoying themselves by initiating every Friday. None of the new fellows have thus far been seriously hurt. The programme for next week is as follows:

- Quotations from Whittier.
- Review of Important Article of the Times..... Gauss
- Debate: "Resolved, That England's Attitude Toward the Transvaal is Unjust." Affirmative, Drysdale, Voices; negative, Crothers and Haines
- Speech..... Roberts
- Recent Changes in the Government of Japan..... Doudna
- Talk on Saturday Recitation..... McGee
- Paper..... Pro., Willis; Con., Hall

Y. M. C. A.

At the cabinet meeting on Sunday the regular committee reports were heard, and their work discussed. The Bible Study work is now well under way; two of the classes met last Sunday morning, and the third is to meet to-night. The text-books for the courses arrived early in the week.

Three new men were received into the Association at the meeting on Sunday. Caldwell led the meeting, and the subject, "The Sin of Not Doing," was taken up in

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a very helpful way. Next Sunday will be given to hearing the reports of the Geneva delegates, Messrs. Mc Clintock, McLean and Doudna.

Y. W. C. A.

The State Conference at Boulder has been postponed indefinitely, since the association there is not ready for it this week. The Y. W. C. A. girls have not been able to put their association on a firm basis, and need our help in whatever way we can give it to them.

There was a good attendance at our devotional meeting last Sunday, in spite of the wind. Miss Smith and Miss Porter, in their Geneva reports, gave us a real glimpse at the conference there; we almost felt that we had known some of the leaders and had been influenced by the spirit of the conference. Both reports emphasized the very great importance of Bible study in the life of the association, and in the lives of its members.

Our classes in Bible study are to be definitely organized this week. If you have not joined a class and wish to study the Life of Christ, the Life of Paul, or Old Testament Characters, speak to Miss Smith or Miss Leidigh.

Miss Kiteley will lead the meeting next Sunday afternoon. She has chosen her topic from Mark x:46-52, "Success through Earnestness." It is hoped that there may be several new members received into the association after her talk.

Our neat little topic cards are now out, and every association girl may have one by speaking to Miss Chambers, who is distributing them.

MINERVA.

Minerva initiated 14 new members on Friday afternoon. It is a question whether the old members enjoyed the programme more than the new ones. The following young ladies were initiated: Misses Wheeler, Porte, Slater, Elliott, Thompson, Kiteley, Rice, Moore, Tulock, Lockhart, Stoddard, Russell, Herring and Dickenson.

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Manufacturing Jeweler, Fine Watch Work.

THE TIGER.

Published weekly during the college year by
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Editor-in-chief, - A. C. INGERSOLL '00
Managing Editor, - W. C. BROWNING '00
Associate Editors, HUGH MCLEAN '01,
R. M. MCCINTOCK '00
Business Manager, - F. S. CALDWELL '00

LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintock, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostrand, H. L. McClintock.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue, and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager. Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

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THE D. A. C. GAME.

The game Saturday came to a very unsatisfactory and untimely end. It is to be regretted exceedingly that the game was not played out. It is always a bad thing to leave the field, and usually gives to the public a wrong impression. The team is derided as "quitters" and their courage is questioned. And yet, it often takes more courage to leave the field than to stay and play the game out. Despite the fact that quitting the field is not to be encouraged, we feel that our team was justified in taking this action. It was not a matter of cowardice; it was a matter of principle. The team had suffered penalties, manifestly unjust, and had accepted them, though reluctantly. We could stand that. But when the impire did what he himself admitted was wrong and refused to take back the play in order to give us a fair show, then it was time to call a halt. More than this, our athletic teams have so often and so frequently given in to other teams that they have come to believe that we are a lot of wishy-washy fellows, who can be handled as they please. This is not so. We have rights as well as they, and in leaving the field Saturday we asserted those rights. Fair play is all we ask.

Were we to follow the advice so liberally given by the newspapers and by some individuals of this town, we should indeed be foolish. We are here to get the most out of our college course and to do the most we can toward building up the con-

lege in all its departments, and we propose to accomplish this according to our own ideas. Of course if these ideas are not acceptable to the public as a whole the college will cease to grow; but we believe that the public as a whole is with us; at any rate, in spite of the doleful complainings of some papers and individuals. Colorado College continues to grow and to improve. The attendance is larger than ever before, our athletic teams are stronger, our games draw large crowds. Our reputation in athletics as in all things else is what we make it, and we ourselves are amply able to take care of it. There is nothing in the past of which we are ashamed and we propose that there shall be nothing in the future.

Toward the Denver Athletic Club and its team we harbor no ill-feeling. We were actuated only by motives of self-respect. What we must do now is to defeat every team that we meet and then we shall stand before the people in our true position. The people love a victor. "Win and the world is with you," to adapt a phrase. Let us bend every energy to the accomplishment of this purpose, and all attempts to cast odium upon us will fail utterly.

"PIKE'S PEAK OR BUST."

Why not have a little concerted yelling next Saturday? You have no idea how it helps a team to have the students swaying along the side lines, yelling words of encouragement to the team and backing them up in critical moments with a volume of sound. Rooting is college spirit vocalized; and at the first game the vocalization was rather poor. Now there is plenty of spirit, we know, but this must be put into articulate form in order to inspire the team. A crowd of deaf mutes at a game would not cheer the team very vociferously, nor will a lot of ragged yelling do much good. Everything doesn't depend on the players, they must be encouraged. When Griffith runs into the big Wheel Club tackle and then sits down with a buzz in his head and no atmosphere in his pulmonary apparatus, it will help him mightily to hear in loud, vigorous tones that "He's all right!" and "three times three" will cheer Packard up immensely, especially if he can distinguish feminine voices in the yell. It does help. And so why not get together and practice a few yells. Get in training, as it were, and then yell the D. W. C. off their feet.

GIRLS' SOCIETIES.

The generous offer made in The Tiger last week has brought forth fruit. Already the Academy girls have an organization under way and there is every prospect that the college girls will soon have an organization. Society work and society life should thus be given a very needed impulse. The Minerva will be stimulated to do better work by the appearance of a worthy rival. The new society will of course enter into its work with energy and enthusiasm. Much good will thus be ac-

complished. With four college societies and two Academy societies, many literary lights ought to appear. Welcome and greeting to you, new friends. May you be prosperous, and incidentally, don't forget The Tiger when you have a spread.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Interest in the oratorical contest is growing. Several new men are preparing orations and some of the upper classmen are hard at work. This augurs well for a lively and enthusiastic contest. It must be remembered that the state contest will occur here next February and that the interstate contest will occur in Denver in May. Colorado's orator should wear the yellow and black. It would be a splendid advertisement for Colorado College. Still more of our students should begin work for this contest. We have not heard yet of any girl who has decided to try. Yet why not? Has not a girl a sweet voice? Has not a girl charming manners? Has not a girl pretty eyes, grace, and bewitchingness, and often good sense? By all means, some fascinating damsel with a well written and pathetic oration might well aspire to win the judges. Come, consider.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Some of the faculty members have been running with the football team. Does this mean that the Seniors are to be challenged for a game of football? It looks likely.

The stories that Prof. Smith is telling in the French B class are really delightful. Everything from ghosts to hedgehogs are included in his repertoire. Come and hear him. To secure admission tickets see the dean.

The spirit committee is still as silent as the grave. And the fellows are just aching to get at each other. Some have suggested a game of reformed football to be played in the study room at Ticknor Hall.

President Slocum has returned, surprised and pleased to see us all here. Wonder if that redpepper got into the Eastern press?

The library still continues to remain closed until late every morning. It has been suggested that a collection be taken to buy the librarian an alarm clock. We hope this suggestion alone is sufficiently alarming.

The Seniors have appointed several committees to meet all trains in order to get their caps and gowns as soon as they arrive. In just eleven minutes after the precious articles come into town, the Seniors will appear on the campus bedecked therein.

The way the scrubs handled the 'varsity the other evening, renders it uncertain which team will line up against the Wheel Club giants.

THE JUNIOR ANNUAL.

The Junior Annual Board at its meeting last night drew up a list of prizes for literary material. The contest is open to all college and Academy students, and furnishes an excellent opportunity for all those of literary propensities to show the world at large what they can do. The list of prizes is as follows:

PRIZES.

For the Best Story.....\$5.00
For the Best Farce.....5.00
For the Best Poem.....5.00
For the Best Name for the Annual...3.00
For the Best List of Jokes.....2.00

SPECIFICATIONS.

Story—To be strictly a college story, preferably Colorado College, and not to exceed 2,500 words.

Farce—The subject to be distinctly on Colorado College, not to exceed 2,500 words.

Jokes—Twenty-five in number, with date, if possible. Strictly college in subject.

Name—To be characteristic of the College and of the region.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS.

All material to be handed in to the Board by January 3, 1900. The Board reserves the right to use any, all, or none of the material handed in. Material to be handed in under an assumed name, real name enclosed in sealed envelope, accompanying it.

ACCORDING TO WILLIE B. GOODE.

"Granny" Moore was a dream. There are all kinds of dreams, you know. This one is a bad one—in a green and white "holdover" suit from some university, somewhere in the wide, wild Northwest.

Funny little Browning looked like a walking pincushion. Pads are all right, Browney, but discretion is sometimes a handy thing to have in the family.

Right next to the yelling D. A. C.'s were a lot of girls and fellows from the Springs. There was George Lockhart and Ben Williams and Judson L. Cross and several other fellows I know and some pretty girls who showed a lot of enthusiasm and heaped maledictions dire upon the head of the umpire when he decided the mooted point in favor of the D. A. C.'s. They had banners and ribbons and flags galore in the orange and black of the college. I suppose they were mostly college girls.

Pfouts and Nowels, two really swagger looking fellows, were linesmen for the Springs team. Clarke, the coach for the Springs fellows, rushed about with absolute frenzy in his eye.

You ought to have seen Browning of the Springs being lionized by a bunch of girls in the grand stand.—*The Denver Post*.

She said her lover was a dream,
But after they were mated
She found, alas, unhappy maid!

Her dream was dissipated.

—Ex.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Have you saw "Wis?"

Holt, '02, has quit football practice for this year.

Hoynes, '01, has recently been elected class jester.

Couldn't you recognize the victims of those initiations?

Irving Lowe took in the D. A. C. game Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kramer spent Wednesday and Thursday at Ticknor.

Miss Spicer, Vassar, '99, is taking several studies in college.

McLean, '01, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Denver.

Miss Brush made a short visit to her home in Greeley last week.

The Seminars have begun in earnest. So has "borrowed" thought.

Miss Kramer went up to Denver last Friday and stayed over Sunday.

Jonson's Princeton kick Saturday was one of the features of the game.

The members of the D. W. C. football team rooted for C. C. last Saturday.

H. H. Sanderson, a last year's Special, was noticed at the game Saturday.

Van Nostran, '03, was one of the spectators at the D. A. C. game last Saturday.

What's the matter with Umpire Connelly? We wish someone would tell us.

Basket ball will be started this week, much to the delight of all the "athletesses."

Profs. Coy and Lancaster were energetic rooters on the side lines at Denver Saturday.

A number of Acad. students will attend a dance to be given in the Kinnikinnick Saturday evening.

Work on the annex to Hagerman Hall will soon be completed and the rooms ready for occupation.

Even at the ghostly hour of midnight we fail to hear or see a "College Spirit." The tomb is still occupied.

Is it the climate or something else that has changed Captain Spicer back to the Spicer of two years ago?

After Prexie's holding up of the train near Chicago the new Science building ought to be an assured fact.

The various literary societies, after their initiations are over, are now ready to settle down to good hard work.

"Granny" Moore, '03, got a red-hot roast from the Denver Post for wearing a green sweater at the game in Denver.

Umpire Connelly made a 40-yard run through the College line Saturday. Can't something be done to strengthen it?

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The members of the Astronomy class interviewed the moon last Thursday evening. She received them in her usual cool manner.

Browning, Packard and Clarke will probably take the Denver Post's advice and refuse to captain the college team any more this year.

H. L. McClinton expanded his lungs at the D. A. C. game Saturday. He remained over Saturday night with friends, returning Sunday morning.

Young men of the college, especially of the Junior and Senior classes, are strictly forbidden to attend ladies' parties under penalty of the law.

Edward Fitting of Manitou, who attended the Academy three years ago, left Monday for New Orleans to enter Tulane University in that city.

Did you notice the brands on three students' backs Saturday morning in chapel? They had been initiated into the Hesperian the night before.

The girls of College and Academy living in the College residences have formed themselves into a society for social, self-governmental purposes.

'03 held a meeting on Tuesday and elected the following permanent officers: President, Sager; vice president, James; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dudley.

"Doc" Vivian, Enrich, Kimball and Goodale, who are all in Golden this year, were at the game Saturday. They rooted enthusiastically for the yellow and black.

Roy McClinton and J. L. Cross took the 3:30 a. m. train to Denver Saturday, thereby seeing both football games in Denver and winning a few pounds of fudges.

"Medical Director" Guernsey was seen rushing down Seventeenth street in Denver Saturday evening with a water bucket and sponge dangling at his side. He caught the train.

RAFIELD,

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The Seniors, at a meeting held last Monday, decided to celebrate next Tuesday, the 24th as Insignia Day. Prepare and practice your most reverential bow, O ye Freshmen!

Nearly fifty students took in the Pike's Peak trip on last Wednesday. There are various results in evidence; bad colds, valuable geological knowledge, and a fairly good photograph.

The Santa Fe Route will resume their elegant limited train service to California, commencing November 8. Trains will run four times each week, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

A number of the young ladies of the Academy are interested in forming a literary society. A meeting of all desiring to join such a society has been called, and something definite will be done in a few days.

Will somebody kindly inform the Denver papers who is captain of the college team? After the game the Republican interviewed Captain Browning, the Post, Captain Packard, and the Times, Captain Clarke.

Miss Irwin returned last week from a three months' visit in British Columbia, and was most heartily welcomed in Y. W. C. A. and Minerva circles. She is undecided as yet as to the character of her work in College this year.

The "Scrip" committee has chosen Prof. Cajori chairman, and H. L. McClintock secretary. An official name for this august body will probably be chosen later. It refuses for the present to divulge the result of its meeting on Thursday evening.

A number of both College and Academy students were in the Evening Telegraph office last Saturday waiting for the returns of the game. There was a very exciting race between College and Academy to see which should be the first to the College; Academy won.

Mrs. Parsons gave an "apple pie" reception last Friday night to those brilliant Senior people who wrote the verses on "Russets," published in The Tiger last week. The pie although the equal of four ordinary ones in size, disappeared very rapidly early in the evening.

Surely few college presidents have ever received more of an ovation on their return home as was given to President Slocum in chapel Monday morning. As a Freshman remarked, "you people seem to almost worship President Slocum." Mrs. Slocum returned with the President.

The many friends of Mead, '02, were sorry to learn, on Tuesday, that the illness of his father necessitated his immediate return home. Mead is a man who will be greatly missed, as he has come to occupy an important position in our college life in several ways. His place on second base will be hard to fill, and he has done well in football this fall, as well. It is to be hoped that his return next year will be possible.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the year thus far was the reception given by Miss May, president of Minerva, to the members of the society at her home on Cache Le Poudre street, last Thursday. The house was artistically decorated, the parlor being in black and gold and the sitting room and dining room in blue and white, the colors of Minerva. The reception lasted from 5 to 6, and the new members became well acquainted with the old ones.

At a meeting of the Junior class on Monday afternoon the question of issuing a College Annual was discussed. After a statement from the Annual Board, elected last spring, as to cost, plans of work, etc., each member of the class expressed his or her opinion as to the undertaking. The feeling as indicated in this meeting is unanimous in favor of the enterprise, and the Board will now go to work with the support of the class, and, it is hoped, of the College. The class elected B. M. Rastall as business manager, vice Stubbs, who has left school; Otway Pardee, Assistant business manager, and Merle M. McClintock, assistant artistic editor.

The Juniors devoted Monday evening to an impromptu picnic in Cheyenne. In spite of the rather hurried organization of the affair, and the decidedly chilly condition of the atmosphere, about 25 merry '01-ers, under the able chaperonage of Prof. Clarke, enlivened themselves and the vicinity generally, and had a most delightful time. The menu was quite elaborate, consisting of sandwiches, buns, eggs and cake as a first course, a second of coffee and baked sweet potatoes, with college songs and a rough house for dessert. Griffith did the floor committee act on the way home, while Hoyne was entertaining the chaperone. The jolly crowd returned at an early hour.

One of the most delightful and elaborate spreads which the young ladies have ever had was given by Miss Kramer last Thursday evening, in celebration of her birthday. A long table had been spread down the center of the Ticknor study, which was artistically decorated with flowers, and fairly covered with "everything that girls like." In the center of the table was a mammoth birthday cake with twenty candles. After the spread the twenty invited guests had an informal dance, which lasted until an hour which is called late—in Ticknor Hall. The following had the honor of being present at this most delightful affair: Mrs. Kramer, the mother of the hostess, and Misses Bradshaw, Gashwiler, Raynolds, Fezer, Kiteley, K. Kiteley, Wheeler, Thompson, Ashenfelter, Dudley, Loomis, Parker, Leidigh, Isham, Bigger, Filius, Porter, Williams, Albert, Brush, and Messrs. Blackstone and Cross.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Clarence Enrich went to his home in Pueblo for Sunday.

Miss Heizer gave the First Class an English test Monday.

There are 54 girls in the Academy. Why not form a literary society?

B. O. Williams went to Denver Friday night and returned Sunday.

Mr. Jack Sherwin has returned to work after an illness of two weeks.

The Fourth Latin Class finished the first oration against Cataline on Tuesday.

George T. Guernsey went with the team to Denver and acted as head-surgeon.

A good many students in Hagerman Hall are devoting spare time to playing carrom.

"Alice" Trumbull spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver and attended the game.

Some of the members of the First Class went on a picnic to Cheyenne Canon last Wednesday.

The Second Class had a meeting to make some arrangements about a party; nothing definite was decided upon.

Prof. Doudna gave the Third Geom. a test on Monday. Verily, he is beginning early to "flunk" the poor student.

A large number of the Academy students took advantage of the Pike's Peak excursion on Wednesday to secure some cuts.

The Third Class held a meeting on October 11 and although not very well attended, a quantity of business was disposed of. It was decided to give a party on Saturday, October 21.

The Third Greek Class finished the second book of the *Anabasis* on Tuesday. This class is far ahead of the course, as it is not supposed to finish the second book until spring examinations in February.

As usual, the Academy sent more representatives to Denver than the College. The following students of the Academy were up: Orlin Williams, B. O. Williams, Lockhart, Trumbull, Loud, Sample, Tiffany and Guernsey.

EXCHANGES.

The College song competition is the most popular thing, next to football, in Western Colleges just now.

The U. of M. Bulletin has a very instructive department, "Football East and West," in which is reviewed the weekly work of prominent teams in the country.

In view of the fact that so many students come here from other Colleges and naturally desire to keep informed about what is happening at the College which they last attended, The Tiger, whose benevolent aim it is to ameliorate the condition of the individual student, desires to obtain the names of the papers representing all such institutions. And so, if any persons desire to see papers, which are not already on our shelves, they will confer a great favor by telling some member of the Board the name of the paper and college, and we will make an effort to secure an exchange. We hope in this way to be able to improve the character of our exchange department at the same time that we increase the interest which the student body take in it.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Miss Chambers led the short devotional service preceding the business of cabinet yesterday afternoon. It was very helpful, and was the beginning of a very interesting meeting for the cabinet girls. We talked of ways in which we could help the Boulder association; of the work in Bible study, which is being very generally taken up by the association girls; and of the Y. W. C. A. Fair, which is going to be given early in November, and which all the girls are much interested in. Miss Brush, who is now chairman of the music committee in Miss Scudder's place, came to cabinet for the first time at this meeting. After this the officers of the association wish all the Y. W. C. A. girls to feel perfectly free to visit the meetings of the cabinet, which are held every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the reception room at Montgomery Hall.

The candy sale under Miss Ashenfelter's supervision was very successful, and contributed largely to our delegate fund.

ALUMNI.

Alumni subscribe for The Tiger!

'91. G. H. De La Vergne has located in San Franeiseo. His "Hawaiian Sketches" published last spring have been very favorably received. He is now engaged in writing a story for boys, a line in which he is sure to make a success.

'91. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Arnold have been spending the last two months in England. They took the steamer from Galveston to Philadelphia, and from there to Liverpool. In the course of their travels in England they visited the ancestral home of the Arnold family at Wayte's Court, Isle of Wight. Dr. Arnold took this trip to recuperate his health, which was very much impaired by his arduous professional work. Dr. and Mrs. Arnold will probably return to Colorado Springs in a week or two.

Ex-'91. Miss Isabel Garnet Pelton has just completed a course of advanced study at Johns Hopkins University.

'94. J. K. Ohmsted is to be married next month to Miss Lynne Cockrill of this city.

Ex-'95. H. J. Olmsted, it is rumored, is engaged to Miss Susie Gunn of this city.

'98. "Dick" Lamson has been elected president of the State University Tennis association, according to a recent number of the "Silver and Gold."

'98. H. P. Packard was very much in evidence on the field when the College played D. A. C. last week.

'99. W. R. Armstrong, who has been ill with the fever for several weeks, is once more about. He attended the C. C., E. D. H. S. football game.

'99. S. L. Goodale came down from Golden to see the College play the Denver Athletic Club in Denver last Saturday.

SOPHOMORES AND SENIORS.

Last night the Sophomores gave an "auction party" to the Seniors in the study room. This is a novel mode of entertainment here, but it has proved to be a truly mirth-producing device.

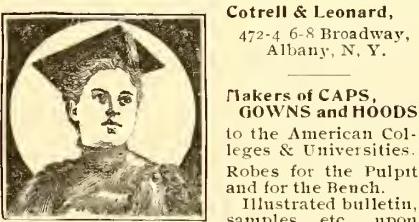
As soon as the guests had all arrived bags of beans were distributed for coin and Auctioneer Love then opened the sale. His wares were piled on a table at one side of the room, each article being wrapped up in a quantity of coarse paper. At first bidding was slow and the auctioneer had to use all his persuasive powers to call forth any offers. Soon, however, when people began to see the great value of these things which were thus being sold almost for a song, matters became decidedly lively; arms gesticulated wildly above the crowd and calls became shouts and shouts yells. Bidding grew faster and more furious until one could easily imagine what change would be on a busy morning. Then the purchases began to be displayed; here was a popcorn ball, there a toothbrush or a cake of soap, and another had won a pencil or a toy. Seniors, haughty Seniors, could be seen strutting around blowing a tin horn, proud displaying a cap pistol or a toy horse.

These demonstrations were brought to an abrupt close by the appearance of refreshments, and the festive popping of the champagne corks drowned other sounds for a time. Besides ginger, wafers and candy were served. Students and professors then joined in a game of tag and dignity was again thrown to the winds. The evening's enjoyment was concluded in the usual fashion with the singing of college songs.

A goodly number of Seniors and Sophomores were on hand and also several members of the faculty. President and Mrs. Slocum, Prof. Parsons, Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers and Miss Loomis all contributed to the evening's pleasure.

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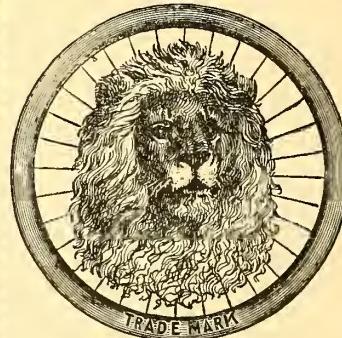
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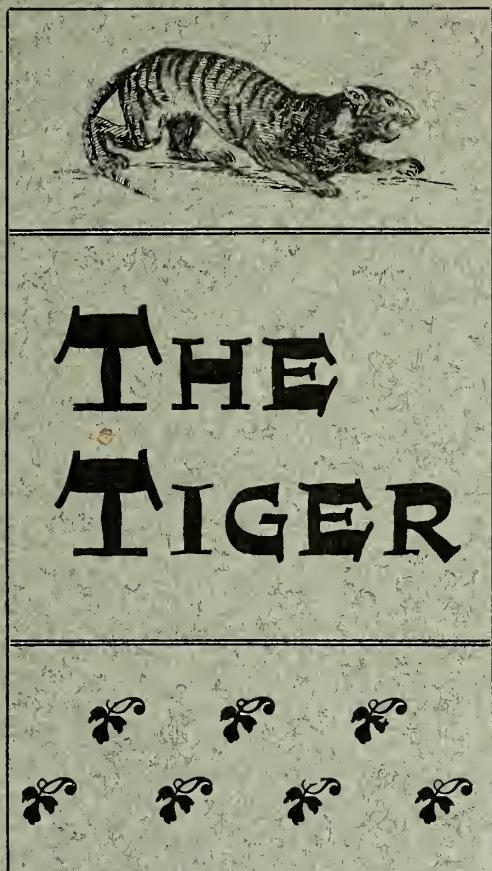
10:50 a. m.
9:42 p. m.
12:45 a. m.
4:12 p. m.
5:47 p. m.
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12:12 noon
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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 25, 1899.

No. 6.

Tiger Meets Tiger

AND THE SCORE IS 6 TO 6.

Tiger met Tiger on Washburn Field last Saturday, and neither was able to masticate the other. It was a battle royal, however, and the score after 55 minutes of hard playing was 6 to 6. D. W. C. had the better of the argument in the first half, the College not waking up till near the first call of time; in the second half the ball was almost constantly in the territory of the men from Denver, and only the hardest kind of hard luck prevented our own Tigers from winning the game. There was a great deal of kicking throughout the game, and several long runs, so that it would have been very interesting to a spectator had it not been for the too-frequent squabbles, and for the many stops the wheelmen had to make in order to repair their wind.

As mentioned above, our Tigers, the little ones, for they averaged about 12 pounds per man lighter than the bike riders from the Capital—our Tigers played a very slow and listless game in the first half, and thus gave the wheelmen their opportunity to make a touchdown. In the second half the fellows got into the game with a great deal more spirit, and had the big men at their mercy most of the time. Throughout the game it was noticeable that the College had nothing that could be dignified by the name of end-interference. It seems strange that Colorado College, of all the teams in the state, has never been able to perfect any system of end-interference; yet such has been the case, and developments so far seem to show that this year will be no exception to the rule. The defense Saturday was somewhat improved, and sometimes was quite stiff. With their “flying interference” the wheel men made big gains around the ends in the early part of the game, but after a time our men solved the problem and were generally able to prevent any very long runs. The bucking, on the whole, was fair, and the line-men generally had good holes waiting for the backs. The kicking was not what it ought to have been; two trials for a Princeton goal from the field were out and out failures, while two others were blocked by the D. W. C. If our team wins the championship this year it will probably have to be by a kicking game, and if we are to depend upon a kicking game we shall have to do better work than was displayed Saturday.

D. W. C. depends largely upon its weight, of which there is considerable. They use the guards back formation effectively both in bucking the tackles and in running the ends. They also use what is known as a “flying interference” around the ends, and this, for a time, proved a puzzler to our men, and a good ground-gainer for Denver. It is the same play that Iowa used against Chicago recently, and that called forth a protest from Stagg. It was probably intended that the men who left their places should come to a full stop before the ball was passed, but this they failed to do, so that the play was a flagrant violation of rule 18 of the '99 football rules. D. W. C. placed great dependence upon tricks, of which they had a great number, but none of them were worth any ground down here. The Denver Tigers kick the ball only in ease of necessity. In Saturday's game they seemed to be very soft, and especially in the second half were constantly sparing for wind. Coach Coldren, at quarter, fumbled considerably, and sometimes seemed lacking in headwork, but he blocked two of our Princeton kicks, and that fact in the eyes of the D. W. C. covers a multitude of sins. Powers and Walker several times made long runs, thanks to their interference. Lambert seemed to be the best and surest ground gainer, but Coldren didn't use him much. In defensive work D. W. C. brings the ends in at tackles, places the tackles in half-back position, and the half-backs at end; this makes a strong defense, but yet it can be broken by hard, fast playing, as our men demonstrated in the second half.

Of our players both Caldwell and Herr, on the ends, permitted D. W. C. to get around them for good gains, but this of course was not altogether their fault; they cannot be expected, unaided, to knock down an interference of ten men and catch the runner; the other men must do their share. Herr gives promise of worthily filling Armstrong's old place; he followed the ball well and was on hand for all the fumbles. Caldwell had his eye badly bruised, but played better after his injury than before. Floyd opened some good holes, and played a good game; though for a time, Lambert, backed by a few tons of Denver beef, tore through Limp's tackle on every play for from three to five yards. Lamson held big Suess well. Drysdale was

rather weak at center, and his passing was erratic. Frost was much stronger, and played a steady game. Griffith and Pardoe held their side of the line better than it has been held so far, and there were about as many gains through the right as through the left side. Browning got into the game better than he has so far this year, and displayed good generalship in his attack on D. W. C. He has been criticised severely in some quarters for trying so many Princeton kicks, but that is the kind of game the College must develop, and the only way to develop it is by using it wherever and whenever practicable. Smith played well at left half, and so did Cooley, who relieved him; in fact, the latter played better than he has for some time, and did some of his old-time bucking. After he had had his neck twisted Packard went to work in good shape, and his playing thereafter was good; he and Caldwell on the defense were able to stop pretty effectually D. W. C.'s end runs in the second half. Jonson was out of form in his place-kicks, and his kicks are not fierce enough. He hunted well, and also was good at receiving punts, but he again let one or two men get past him with the ball.

D. W. C. brought along a score or so of rooters, who cheered enthusiastically for their team. There was also some rooting done by the College, but not nearly as much as we must have at our College games later in the season. There was a large crowd at Washburn Field, and the game was close enough to be exciting.

Griffith won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. At exactly 3 o'clock Lambert kicked off for his team, and the ball fell into Browning's arms 15 yards from our goal. Our little quarter was able to make six yards before he was crushed to the earth under a huge pile of Denver beef. It didn't take him long to extricate himself, however, and as soon as he was on his feet he sent Griffith and Smith through Floyd's opponent for four yards. On the guards back Packard made six yards around Denver's right. Smith attempted to circle the opposite wing, but his interference was smashed and he gained only two yards. Packard and Lamson ploughed through Zillinger for six yards, landing the ball on our 40-yard line. The playing was deplorably slow at this stage of the game, and the fellows seemed listless and careless. Had they gone at their opponents with a rush they would probably have made a touchdown at once. Caldwell fumbled the ball on the next play, but Browning saved it with a gain of two yards. Lamson dove through the line for

two yards more. Packard punted, the ball going out of bounds on Denver's 30-yard line.

Coldren started the game with a trick. On a kick formation he passed the ball to right end Thompson, who was playing far out. The intention was for Thompson to get the ball and run down the field for a touchdown, but Herr reached the ball first, and started in the other direction. He was downed, however, 20½ yards from the D. W. C. goal. Smith gained one and one-half yards through the line, and Lamson two more. Our Tigers then tried a place kick for goal, but Coldren slipped through the line and shattered our hopes, for a time, at least. It was D. W. C.'s ball on their 19 yard line. Coldren fumbled, and the Denver men lost three and one-half yards. Walker made up the loss on the next play, ripping through our left for 15 yards, being finally tackled by Browning. Powers, the fleet half, was then given a chance, and, protected by fine interference, he swung around Caldwell, and sprinted down the field toward our goal. He got past Jonson, but was caught by Drysdale on our 47 yard line, after a run of 33 yards. Lamson got in the way on the next play, and D. W. C. gained but a yard. Coldren tried his flying interference, and made 5½ yards around Herr. The next play was directed against Griffith, but there was a fumble, and Coldren barely managed to regain the precious pigskin. Two bucks were made against Griffith, one for 10 and the other for four yards. Powers tried right end, but was tackled by Browning, after a gain of one yard. Walker gained one and one-half yards through Lamson, and followed it with two through Ben. Another fierce attack on Ben netted six yards, but on the next play there was a fumble, and Herr captured the ball on our 12½-yard line.

Packard at once kicked the ball out of danger, Foote being downed in his tracks by Browning 10 yards from the center of the field in our territory. Coldren turned loose his flying interference again, and Walker got around left end for a 33-yard run, being downed by Herr 13 yards from our goal. Here our line stiffened up. Walker gained one yard through Griffith, then two more, and again another. The Denver Tigers roared when the ball was given to the College, but a careful measurement showed that they lacked a foot and a half of having made the required distance, so the ball was ours.

Packard gained four and one-half yards outside Griffith, and Smith carried the ball three and one-half further through the line. Smith tried the end, but Christie broke through and tackled him for a loss of three yards. Browning called for a punt, but Drysdale's pass was miserable, the ball rolling along the ground, and Packard had to kick so hurriedly that the ball went out of bounds only 18 yards from our goal.

D. W. C. now played their hardest. On guards-left Powers dove through Ben and Jim Smith for six yards, and on the same play Zillinger went through the same place for seven more yards, placing the ball only

five yards from our goal. Again Zillinger was sent against Griffith, and gained a yard; Powers tried the same spot, and made a yard and a half; Foote was sent against Frost, at left guard, and when the pile was untangled it was found that the ball was on our goal line, and that D. W. C. had made a touchdown after 22 minutes of play. Lambert kicked an easy goal. Score: D. W. C., 6; C. C., 0.

Jonson kicked off, and sent the ball over the goal line. Referee Kinney allowed Foote to kick the ball from the 25-yard line, though the College protested. Foote's punt was caught by Caldwell on our 45 yard line, and brought back 13 yards by good dodging and arm work. Lamson and Smith gained two yards through the line, Packard and Ben, one. It was at this point that Suess twisted Pack's neck and roused his ire. On half backs up Floyd and Caldwell opened a splendid hole, and Jonson gained nine yards. On a fake buck Jim Smith got around Denver's left end, and made 28 yards before he was downed by Foote on the Wheel Club's 12-yard line. Time was called before the men could line up again, and the first half ended; D. W. C., 6; C. C., 0.

The College men came on the field in the second half ready to play football, and determined to win the game. There were some changes in the line-up: Frost was at center, Pardee at left guard, and Cooley at left half. At 4:02 Jonson kicked off to Powers, who ran the ball back 20 yards. With the flying interference Powers got around Caldwell for 36 yards, being downed in our territory 45 yards from the goal. Coldren believed in staying with a good thing, and gave the signal for another flying interference around the right. A slight fumble delayed Powers' start, and he was slammed to the earth by Herr and Caldwell with a loss of eight yards. It was on this play that Caldwell hurt his eye, but he resumed the game after Wilson had tinkered him up a bit. Walker made seven and a half yards around Herr on a guards-back, Frost downing the big Denver man. It was the third down with five yards to gain, and by all the rules of football Coldren should have kicked but instead of doing so he gave the signal for another flying interference around Caldwell. Powers fumbled, and lanky Packard fell on the ball on our 53 yard line.

Packard punted, the ball going to Foote on his 29 yard line. On the guards-back Walker made four yards around Herr. Foote kicked to Jonson on our 45-yard line, and he came back 35 yards before he was forced out of bounds on the D. W. C. 32-yard line. D. W. C. had been off-side on the kick, however, so Speer called the ball back and gave it to the College 33 yards from Denver's goal.

Now began a fierce attack on the Denver line. Cooley made three yards around Denver's left on the guards-back. On half backs up Jonson went through the hole Ben made for five yards and then for one. On the same formation Cooley went outside of Floyd for a neat gain of seven and a half yards, Ben for a yard and a

half, and then he and Cooley added four more. The ball was sent to the right good for three yards, and landed the ball only eight yards from the longed-for goal. Thompson was hurt in this scrimmage and had to be taken from the field. Mouatt took his place, but Force soon relieved him. About five minutes were consumed in making these changes, the College giving Coldren all the time he wanted. As soon as things were rearranged our Tigers went to work again. Cooley gained four yards through Denver's right, and three through the left. The ball was now only a yard from the goal. Lamson and Packard failed to gain through the Wheel Club's right wing; but Griffith and Cooley had better luck on the other side, and banged through the crush for a touchdown. The try for goal was easy, and Jonson didn't miss. Score, D. W. C., 6; C. C., 6.

At 4:30 Lambert kicked off. The ball went over our goal, but Referee Kinney permitted us to kick off from the 25-yard line, as he had already permitted D. W. C. Packard punted 40 yards to Walker, who came back five yards before Caldwell downed him. Walker dropped the ball as he fell, and Browning got it, but the referee said Walker had called down as soon as he was tackled, and so he gave the ball to D. W. C. on their 50-yard line. Walker tried to get around the end, but was forced out of bounds after a gain of four yards. Powers tried the other end, but Browning was in the way, and he made half a yard. Walker gained two and one-half yards around the end. Lambert was now given the ball on the guards-back and sent against Floyd. His first gain was of three and one-half yards, then six, then two and a half. The ball was now on our 40-yard line. Coldren wasn't content to batter the line; he tried the flying interference again around Herr. Limp Floyd, just to show that he was still in the game, skipped around back of our line, bowled over a few D. W. C. men, and downed Walker for a loss of five yards. Coldren was still strong on tricks, and on a fake guards-back tried Powers around the left, losing six yards. D. W. C. then formed for a kick, but the ball was passed to Powers, who tried to sneak around left end, but was downed for no gain. It was the College's ball on their 51-yard line.

Jonson gained two and one-half through Floyd, and Lamson and Griffith two and one-half more on the other side. Cooley fumbled on the next buck, being thrown hard, but Jonson fell on the ball for a gain of six yards. Pack tried a trick around the left, but Zillinger broke through and downed him for a loss of two and a half yards. Cooley dove through our left for four and a half yards. Browning called for an on-side kick and Jonson sent a pretty one to Denver's 37, where Herr got the ball. Cooley gained a yard through the line, but was stopped on his second trial, so Browning ordered another on-side kick. The ball was dropped by the fullback, and bounded gaily along down the field toward Denver's goal. Twenty-two men were in

frantic pursuit, but Cap. Griffith was in the lead, closely followed by Browning and Coldren. When the superfluous men were dragged off the ball, which had rolled out of bounds only two feet from the goal, it was found that the ball was hidden beneath our Cap's body, so that Coldren was only able to touch it, if at all, with the tips of his fingers. But Referee Kinney, after sufficient deliberation, decided that the ball belonged to D. W. C., not to our men—a decision exceedingly displeasing to the spectators.

Foote immediately punted out of danger to Jonson on Denver's 40, and our fullback ran the ball back 12 yards by good dodging. Cooley gained four and a half around the end. Lamson and Packard found a hole as big as a house on our left, and made eight and a half yards. Jonson made a yard through the same opening, and then, the ball being 14 yards from the goal. Browning called for a place kick. The ball got away in good shape, but missed the goal by about two feet.

Coldren punted to the middle of the field to Jonson, who was forced out of bounds after a run of 14 yards. Cooley was now tried on a trick, but it didn't work. Jonson made three and a half yards through Floyd, and Cooley two and a half through the same hole. The referee and D. W. C. didn't think this was a first down, but a careful measurement showed that their opinion was unfounded. Packard gained four and a half yards, and Cooley two. The half was almost over, so Packard tried a place kick, but the ball went wide of the mark; the distance was about 35 yards.

Jonson caught Coldren's punt on our 45-yard line, end returned it at once. Foote juggled it, and Lamson fell on the ball on D. W. C.'s 18-yard line. Jonson attempted his third place kick, but Coldren came through between Caldwell and Floyd and blocked the ball.

D. W. C. lined up 31 yards from their goal. Walker was given the ball, and made 20 yards around Herr, being downed by Jonson. Time was called before the teams could line up again. D. W. C. left the field very thankful for having escaped the beating, which would have fallen to their share had their good luck not intervened.

LINE UP

C. C.	D. W. C.
Caldwell, r. e.....	l. e., Christie
Floyd, r. t.....	l. t., Lambert
Lamson, r. g.....	l. g., Suess
Drysdale, Frost, c.....	c., Finnerty
Frost, Pardee, l. g.....	r. g., Brandenburg
Griffith (c), l. t.....	r. t., Zillingher
Herr, l. e.....	r. e., Thompson
Brownning, q. b.....	Force
Packard, r. h. b.....	Browning
Smith, Cooley, l. h. b.....	q. b., Coldren
Jonson, f. b.....	Packard
	r. h. b., Walker
	Smith
	Cooley
	l. h. b., Powers
	Jonson
	f. b., Foote (c)

Umpire—Tom Speer, of Colorado Springs. Referee—John Kinney, of D. W. C. Linesmen—Nowels, of C. C., and Vervalen of D. W. C. Timers—Smith of Colorado Springs, and Smith of D. W. C. Touchdowns—Foote, Cooley. Goals from touchdowns—Lambert, Jonson. Time of halves—25 and 30 minutes.

The next scheduled game on Washburn Field is with the Kansas City Medics on election day, November 7. It is probable however, that Coach Clarke will be able to arrange a game for next Monday, the 30th, with the team from Washburn College, Topeka, Kan. The Washburn boys play D. A. C. in Denver on Saturday and have expressed a desire to play us, and, if satisfactory terms can be made, the teams will undoubtedly meet. If we do play them, a good game is assured, for Washburn has a strong team this year, having already played the Medics a tie game. Then, too, it will be a college game, and a game played by college men is always much more interesting than one played by professionals. Therefore, if you get a chance to see a game between Washburn and Colorado don't neglect your opportunity; if you do you'll regret it.

Williams seems to be formulating a scheme for having correspondents in many of the preparatory schools to "obtain names of the best athletes in the schools they respectively represent, and hand these to some one of the managers, preferably the manager of that branch of athletics in which the desirable men are particularly interested. They are to make every endeavor to keep Williams before these men, and are to exert all legitimate influences to bring them here."—Ex.—

Of recent years there has been a large increase in the number of students in colleges and universities. The total in 1871 was 88,864, and in 1898 it was 217,763. In 1872 the proportion was 590 students to every 1,000,000 inhabitants. In 1898 it was 1,126 to every 1,000,000 inhabitants. Considering that the standard of admission to colleges has been considerably raised during that period, Secretary Bliss estimates the number of students at colleges and universities is three times greater than it was twenty-five years ago, and that the number pursuing postgraduate courses is twenty-five times as large as it was in 1872.—Ex.

CONFERENCE OF COLORADO COLLEGES.

The second annual Conference of Colorado Colleges, which is to be held here next Saturday morning, is a very important session. Representatives from the State University, Denver University and Colorado College meet and discuss matters of common interest to all the colleges. The representatives from Boulder are Profs. Brackett and De Long, from Denver Prof. Le Rossignol and Dr. Howe, and from Colorado College Profs. Parsons and Cajori.

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The Tiger extends its heartfelt sympathy to the husband and family of Mrs. Jackson, the shock of whose sudden death on the 18th of October brought a gloom upon the entire community, especially upon the College circle with which she was intimately connected. Mrs. Jackson was a striking example of what a college education can do to fit a woman for home life. Her Vassar training was one of the potent influences which helped her to be what those who knew her best felt her to be, an almost ideal wife and mother. It gave calmness, poise, self-mastery to her rich, intense nature. With a true woman's instinct she saw in the round of household duties almost infinite possibilities of influence. She had many friends and interests, but the domain she loved best, where she showed herself most queenly, was her home. She knew that the noblest work of a noble woman is to reproduce in her children her own nobility. Her strong, loving, highly cultivated womanhood needs no better monument than the little ones, now left motherless. God knows best, but the world can ill afford to lose the example and the inspiration of such a life.

'91. Dr. Clarence R. Arnold returned to the city last week from his trip abroad. His health is reported as much improved.

'95. H. J. Benson is just recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. He intends to spend the winter in Leadville.

'96. E. K. Gaylord, now deputy district clerk of Teller county, was down from Cripple Creek to spend Sunday.

'97. B. F. Hill, who has spent the last year doing special work at Columbia, is in town, intending to remain for a few weeks.

'Ex-'97. Coffin, of baseball fame, is assisting in his father's store in Newport, N. H. He is also a leader of a choir of some reputation.

'97. Miss Edith Dabb has left the Mission school with which she was connected in Jewett, N. M., and has taken up work in the Mission Hospital and Industrial School in the same place.

'Ex-'98. Miss Faith Gregg has just returned from a visit with friends in the East.

'98. Richard Lamson spent a few days of last week in town.

'Ex-'99. Ray Kiteley is teaching school in Northern Michigan. He plans to finish his law course at Ann Arbor next year.

'99. Miss Mary Noble has returned to the city, having obtained a position in the High School here.

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THE TIGER.

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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, J. E. Chapman, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintock, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostrand, H. L. McClintock.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaiek, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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LATENT POSSIBILITIES.

The game Saturday demonstrated beyond a doubt that the College team can play good ball. Taking into consideration the advantage in weight and age of the Wheel club men, it is certainly evident that our players had the most science and yet the game showed, as clearly, that many of our possibilities are undeveloped. Contrast the playing during the first and second halves and then consider what a little more energy and enthusiasm will do. The team must learn to play fierce ball from the very start to carry their opponents down the field by terrific rushes, to keep the ball in the shadow of their goalposts. The team must not wait until it is scored out, in order to liven up. From whistle to whistle every nerve should be tingling, every muscle set. Then we will realize still more our latent possibilities.

THE TIGER CUBS.

What is the matter with the second team? Where are the erstwhile many who were out every night? Of late, for some reason, the number of "scrubs" has been unusually small. This should not be. Every man in college who can possibly do so should be out upon the field helping the first team. It does not matter so much that you can't make the first team this year; there are other years. Some of the best men in eastern teams this year have played "sub" for two, three and four years. Some of our own men—and among

the best of them, too—played "scrub" and very scrubby scrub within the remembrance of the writer. Griffith, Lamson, and Caldwell, were all poor players their first year; but they worked earnestly and faithfully and are now able to hold their own with any one. It takes time to make a football player.

Perhaps if the second team would practice a little together and get a game or two they might arouse more interest and get out more fellows. A practice game against the 'Varsity once in a while would be encouraging. This time last year the second team, although it had by no means such good material as it has this year, was well organized and had scheduled one or two games. While we realize the hardships of a "scrub's" life, and the many disagreeable things therein, yet we feel that a man who truly loves his College will undergo these hardships for the sake of a winning team. Is it not worth many hard knocks to see our team plunge through their giant-like opponents and hurl themselves across the goal line? Is not a glorious victory, hard won, with its thrill of exultation, worth it all? Come out, fellows, and give the first team the benefit of your strength.

Apropos, it may be said that the action of some men who refuse to play unless they can be assured a place on the first team, is very reprehensible. The coach and captains choose the eleven best men, as their judgment dictates. No man has a "cinch" on his position. If you can outplay any man you can have his place; if he outplays you the place belongs to him. Only a selfish and disloyal student would wish to hold a place when there was a better man to fill it. You will be given a fair chance, if you will give the coach a fair chance. A man who will play if he can have a place on the 'Varsity and will not play on the second team, should be met with such a strong student feeling that he would have to play or leave college. Let us have no occasion for the exhibition of any such feeling.

THE BARBECUE.

Hurrah for the barbecue! We wish that it might come oftener. Who is there who doesn't enjoy rich red apples and rich red cider upon an autumn evening while the lights and shadows and the jokes and jokers chase each other through the echoing corners of the grandstand? And roast lamb! how delicious! Let everybody come, but before coming let everybody plank down a few cents to help the affair along. It takes money to buy cider, and the sheep that we want, can't be had for the asking. Then all aboard for Hallowe'en and the barbecue.

KIDNAPPED TIGERS.

The Tiger is popular, we know. It is a good paper, we know. You all like to read it, we know. But, we do not approve of the way in which some people obtain copies of The Tiger. The papers are addressed and left in the postoffices of the

different halls, where their owners may get them. Many of these papers have been reported, as, to express it euphemistically, imperceptibly and clandestinely appropriated. Thus, the rightful owners are deprived of their paper. If you take the Tiger, see that you get the copy which has your name upon it; if you do not take The Tiger, subscribe for it at once.

Every loyal student should support The Tiger, not deport it. If you cannot afford to pay the subscription price, come to our office and you may read the editor's "copy."

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

President Slocum's point in regard to reverence in chapel is well taken. Students should feel the helpful influences that may be gained in these exercises and endeavor to make them as pure and as spiritually beneficial as possible.

Give our correspondents any news you have. Help The Tiger to that extent at least. Whenever you know of anything interesting that takes place in college be sure to tell some one of them. They need no uniform in order to distinguish them. They are distinguished by the uniform expression of superior intelligence which they wear.

The faculty is woefully inconsistent in some things. They intended, so they said, that the six-day system of recitations should benefit athletics; yet they will not excuse the football men from reiterations when they go away to play a game, but count the absences as "cuts." They will not excuse the football men who are bruised for the college's honor; yet they will excuse all who wish to be "cogged" up Pike's Peak in order to breathe rarefied air and examine traps, dykes and faults. There are some faults nearer home that need attention.

The library still continues to remain closed until 8:30 or after. Had this occurred ten years ago we should have suggested hazing. I suppose the best thing to do in these days of increased enlightenment—and slothful rising—is to take up a collection and buy a few hundred pass keys.

Where is that new society? Its existence is rather nebular as yet, but we hope to see it in a substantial form before the next issue.

The orators are beginning to appear. You can hear them almost any evening hurling their thundering periods and climaxes with indifferent ease about the halls of Hagerman.

The "Have-Beens" and "The Ares" meet at Ticknor Hall Saturday night.

A certain freshman who lives on "Vinegar Hill" was asked to join the Hare and Hound club.

"I'd like to," he replied, "but the landlady won't allow us to keep a dog in the house."—Ex.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS**APOLLONIAN.**

The debate on Friday night was on the question as to whether Greek civilization was higher than that of modern times; and while strong arguments were advanced for both views, the judges decided that our age was more advanced than that of the Greeks.

R. T. Walker gave an excellent discussion of the geological wonders of El Paso county. This was followed by a couple of impromptu speeches by Weiser and Griffith, both of whom enlivened their naturally dry themes with an abundance of wit and humorous metaphor.

The initiation committee put a number of new men through the mill at the close of the meeting. L. R. Ingessoll, H. L. McClintock, F. I. Doudna, Sager and Knuckey can furnish any desired details on the matter.

The programme for next week is as follows:

NewsL. R. Stillman
Debate: Resolved, That a three years' college course is preferable to a four years' course. Affirmative, F. C. Sager, C. T. Knuckey; negative, H. L. Ross, George James.
SpeechF. I. Doudna
Critic's report.

Visitors are heartily welcome to the meetings of the club.

PEARSONS.

Last Friday evening Pearson Society was favored with the presence of some lady visitors. A short literary programme was given, after which a short business meeting and rather long initiation ceremonies were held. Nash, a new member, gave a cello solo and responded to an encore. The extemporaneous debate was a great success. The subject was: "Resolved, That the six day schedule is not conducive to the best interests of the school." Cooley and Platt spoke on the affirmative and Coolbaugh and Spicer for the negative. The debate was very close, but Cooley, in his final rebuttal, so impressed the fair judges that the decision was two to one for the affirmative. Holden was a surprise, indeed. His character sketch was both original and interesting, abounding in wit, and containing many fine descriptive touches. The literary programme was concluded with a report from the critic, Downey.

Zumstein treated the members of Pearson Society to fudges after his initiation last Friday night.

Moore, '02, Pardee, '01, Downey, '00, Zumstein, '00, P. D. Rice, '03, and Van Nostrand, '03, were initiated into the society last Friday evening. We are glad to welcome these new members and are sure they are men that Pearson may be proud of.

Who says Hamlin never handled a broom?

The following programme will be given at Pearson's next Friday night:

Piano solo.....	Hamlin
Paper—The Advantages of a Science Course Over a Classical Course..	Wells
Discussion of Paper—Affirmative, Platte; negative, Savage.	
Critic's report.....	Clarke
Special initiation ceremonies.	

MINERVA.

Minerva met last Friday as usual in Society hall, but very soon after the meeting was called to order there was manifested a very restless feeling among the members. The quotations given in answer to the roll call were suggestive of all kinds of outdoor pleasures, and a motion to go to the woods was very soon made. After the opening number—music by Miss Cacheart—the society adjourned to the creek bottom, where the remainder of the programme was given. Miss Zimmerman's paper on "Harvard" was particularly interesting.

The following is the programme for this week:

1. Ten minute parliamentary drill.
2. Resolved, That England was justified in not accepting the ultimatum as presented by the Boers. Affirmative, Miss Johnson, Miss Gashweiler; negative, Miss Chambers, Miss Bradshaw.
3. Minerva paper.....Miss Sloane
4. Critic.....Miss Jacques

HESPERIAN.

The debate at the last regular meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society was better than any debate we have had before. It showed that the members are rapidly profiting by Mr. Patterson's excellent criticism. The subject was that England's attitude toward the Transvaal is unjust. The decision was in favor of the negative. Doudna's paper on recent changes in the government of Japan was good, but his reading of it was poor. The discussion of the paper showed a lack of knowledge of the subject. The programme for next week is as follows:

1. Quotations,
2. Book Review.....Emerson
3. Debate: Resolved, That the chief executive of a city should have power to appoint, without confirmation, the officers under him. Affirmative, Guernsey, Doudna; negative, Lamson, C. B. Harris.
4. Speech.....Love
5. Fifteen-minute parliamentary drill.

Y. M. C. A.

The Bible classes in the Life of Christ and Life of Paul met on Sunday morning for the first regular lesson. The attendance at both was good, and no little interest is being manifested in the work. The class in Old Testament Characters meets on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

At Cabinet meeting on Sunday afternoon the Outside Work committee reported that it was endeavoring to supply a Sunday School teacher at Hillside and at the Huer-

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fanó street mission, and help in singing at the Spruce street mission. A special offer from the Intercollegian regarding subscriptions was read and the matter assigned to Cross and McLean. The Intercollegian is a most valuable paper for college men interested in Christian work; its special features being articles by leading men—college presidents, well known ministers and others on the religious life and problems of a man in college, and, in addition, news of Y. M. C. A. work in colleges of this country and the world in general. The subscription price is 50 cents, and the paper is issued monthly during the college year.

McClintock, Doudna and McLean, delegates to the Lake Geneva conference of last June, gave their report on Sunday afternoon. McClintock confined himself to the exterior features of the Conference, and told in a bright and interesting manner of how the boys were housed and fed, of the situation of the camp, and of the general life of the Conference aside from the religious meetings. Doudna told of the classes of the Personal Work and Mission Study, and McLean of the work in Bible Study, and President's Conferences, and of the Platform addresses and Life Work meetings.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Kiteley lead the meeting last Sunday afternoon and made the hour a very profitable one for those who were present. We felt we had gained everything that we could from her subject: "Success Through Earnestness." Miss Parker, in the absence of Miss Smith, made the announcement in regard to Bible study that the classes would begin work this week. She read the list of committees, with their chairmen, and in the name of the Y. W. C. A., received twelve new members into the association. The missionary meeting next Sunday will not be a joint meeting with the Young Men's Association. Miss Clink will lead it.

Miss Albert opened the cabinet meeting last Tuesday afternoon with a short devotional service. We had several visitors, whose suggestions in different lines helped us very much. Miss Smith read a letter from Miss Scudder, a member of our cabinet last year, which pleased and interested us. A communication from Boulder was read, which inspired sympathy for the association there. Several things of interest to our association were discussed at length, especially the "Fair," which will take place in Ticknor study room in about three weeks.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Prof. Gile spent Friday in Denver.

D. A. C. also has a "Granny" Moore. Cross, '01, is enjoying a visit from his mother.

Love, '02, was visited by his mother last Saturday.

Prof. Coy gave the Third Latin class a cut Monday.

Miss Sampson, '03, is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Student in French A, translating, "Every girl is like a rose."

The history alcove has suddenly become unusually popular.

Miss Irwin has taken up college work in English and French.

The Sophs. are busy with their preparations for the barbecue.

A one-horse elevator is the latest improvement at Hageman.

Did you notice Lamson shoulder that 230 pounds of beef Saturday?

Kelley, of Colorado City, is a new first tenor on the Glee club.

Miss Albert, '02, spent a few days at her home in Pueblo last week.

What's the matter with her? She's all right. Who is? Herr is.

How many jokes have you now, on that list for the Junior Annual?

Verily, we have troubles of our own when it comes to football officials.

Why didn't Zilligan hold Herr in the second half as he did in the first?

Miss Grace Smith, '00, spent Saturday and Sunday with an uncle in Cascade.

Miss Isham was sick for a few days this week, but is able to be around again.

Clothes baskets are said to be quite becoming to a certain young gentleman.

How many years is it since the Winged Victory in the library has had a dusting?

Produce your little half dollar and help the Sophs. make a success of the barbecue.

The scrubs are hoping to play a game soon with a team from the Deaf and Dumb institute.

Tieknor Hall girl (after the game Saturday)—The umpire doesn't play in the game, does he?

The "scrap committee" may evolve into a committee which has fights, instead of stopping them.

Miss Marie Crowell of the Freshman class has left college. She may go to an Eastern school.

Miss Dickinson, '03, was unable to attend many of her classes last week on account of illness.

The Sophs. are going to give a barbecue. What's the matter with the Sophs? They're all right.

'03 colors are of such a decided and unique type that they have to be ordered from New York.

S. P. Hart of Northwestern University called on his friend, J. E. Chapman of the Senior class last Saturday.

Nowels, Cooley, Wiswall and B. O. Williams have taken rooms together at the corner of Dale and Weber.

Champagne spreads are again becoming frequent at Hageman. So far there have been no highway robberies.

The geology class made an excursion to Queen's canon last Saturday, returning in time for the football game.

Stewart, '03, became so excited at the game Saturday that he blew the mouthpiece out of his megaphone.

Prof. Smith gave the French A class a test last Thursday. Some of the members will have another soon.

You ought to have seen Prof. Clarke's grin after he received the telegram from "Slippery" Brown last Saturday.

It seemed natural to see the cheerful, encouraging face of "Arnie" on the campus and at the football game last week.

A wheel ride is being planned on Saturday afternoon, to give some weary and jaded students a little much-needed exercise.

D. W. C.'s tricks, which she had been practicing behind closed gates all week, generally resulted in big gains—for the college.

G. S. Spurgeon, '00, is expected to return from La Veta next week. He has been doing surveying work there during the summer.

Miss Hall of Canon City has entered college and is rooming with her friend, Miss Raynolds, '02. She ranks among the Specials.

Kimball, ex-'02, was down visiting old friends Saturday. He says that the Golden team will eat us up all right next Thanksgiving.

Wisconsin was as unfortunate in field kicks last Saturday as we were. O'Dea missed two trials for goal and had two blocked.

D. W. C. boasted that no one on our team could catch Powers if he once got loose, but they had never seen Herr play football.

Too bad that Suess kneed one of his own players so hard that he had to be taken from the field. But better Thompson than Packard.

Rastall, '01, is expected to return from his hunting expedition with a marked increase, at Prof. Lancaster's request, in brain matter.

A witty Freshman maid, on looking from her window and seeing a familiar figure on the campus, exclaimed, "That man is Ahlers going by."

The rooting Saturday reminded one of last year's games. Now let everyone get in form to cheer the Tigers on to victory at Boulder in a few weeks.

Good logic: The study of esthetics is very valuable; the study of esthetics is the

study of the fair sex; hence the study of the fair sex is very valuable.

The principle that "great oaks out of small acors grow," was well illustrated last week in the case of a pencil and a series of troubles caused by it.

There is an epidemic of blackened, cut and bruised eyes among the football men. It is to be hoped that there will be no serious injuries during the season.

It seems rather strange to see our honored Y. M. C. A. president carrying an eye of a sombre hue. But he is also our crack right end and is excusable.

The rest of some of the Hall girls was disturbed Friday night by the din in Palmer Hall. Initiation ceremonies ought at least to be turned off with the lights.

Emrich, who graduated from the Academy last year, played substitute half on Golden Saturday and did his best to avert the defeat which D. A. C. gave them.

The excitement last Saturday toward the close of the game was intense. Even the "handsomest fellow on the campus" forgot his appearance and yelled with the rest.

Las: Wednesday evening Miss McClintock and Miss Isham entertained a few of their friends at the home of the latter. Fudges were the attraction of the evening.

The dangerous illness of three Sophomore young ladies last Sunday evening caused great alarm to their friends. We are glad to learn that they are recovering rapidly.

Engineer Foley was noticed giving an open air lecture, supposedly upon electricity, to an intensely interested audience, upon the library lawn, Wednesday afternoon.

The first college dance of the season was given on Saturday evening. It was somewhat informal in character, but was enjoyed by all present. About fifteen attended the function.

Miss Bemis has presented the library with a new cast. It represents the drowned girl in Hood's poem. It is the work of a young artist, one of the six casts made from the original model.

J. I. Reynolds, of last year's Junior class, who has been undergoing an extended siege of typhoid, is now able to be up. He plans to take up his work in College again as soon as his health will permit.

In chapel on Saturday, President Slocum made a statement in regard to the vesper service held at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evenings at Tieknor. He said that he regretted any possible objection that the young people's organizations of the various churches of the city might have toward this service, as it was not intended that it should in the least conflict with their services, held at the same hour. The vesper service is intended for college students and others to whom the college is more convenient; and there is also embodied in this service the principle of having at least one religious service for all on the campus on the Sabbath.

The public in the neighborhood of the library were startled Friday evening by a series of blood-curdling shrieks, yells of pain, and howls of fear. Upon investigation it was found to be only a poor victim undergoing the rites of the Pearson's initiation ceremonies.

The Junior Annual Board wishes to announce a change in one item of its prize list. Feeling that some of our humorists might become discouraged before collecting 25 jokes, they have reduced the number to 15; and the offer now reads: For the best list of 15 or more jokes, \$2.00.

The Alumni association will give their annual reception next Saturday evening at Ticknor Hall. These receptions have always proved of the most enjoyable character, and every student ought to make it a point to be on hand. It is an especially good opportunity for those who missed the earlier receptions to make acquaintances.

If you want to learn the art of obedience at all hazards; if you want to feel like a slave of the sixteenth century; if you want to be more tired, than you ever have been or ever expect to be again; if you want to climb six of seven mountains in one forenoon—ask permission to "tramp" with the next geological exploring party. You will be welcome; "misery loves company."

Some of the Apollonians suspected the Minervans of initiatory plans when they adjourned to the creek to hold their meeting last Friday. The Apollonian conscience must have been somewhat guilty.

Holt, '02, is having a somewhat serious time with his left hand, which was hurt in football practice several days ago. Saturday evening Dr. Wright lanced the injured member, which is now fast improving.

The Denver papers this week have contained some criticisms of last Saturday's game almost as interesting as those of the game with D. A. C. Two of them made the astounding statement, one under the name of the president of the Wheel club, the other on its own authority, that, had it not been for her fumbling, D. W. C. would have won the game. The absurdity of such a statement is quite evident to anyone who saw the game.

President Slocum has received an invitation from President Hartshorn of the Sunday Night club, an organization at Yale, asking him to favor the club with an address in case he finds himself in the East again at any time during the coming winter. Dr. Slocum has, as yet, neither accepted nor declined the invitation, as he is not certain whether or not he will be called East for any cause. Among the persons who are to speak in the series being arranged by the Sunday Night club are President Hyde of Bowdoin, Dr. Van Dyke of the department of English at Princeton, Dr. Gordon of the Old South church, Boston, Dr. McKenzie of Cambridge, and Mrs. Ballington Booth of the American Volunteers.

ACADEMY NOTES.

James Smith has joined the Third geometry.

Did you notice the fine work Lamson did last Saturday?

Prof. Brebant had charge of the First Latin class Monday morning.

Mr. W. A. Rice of Grand Junction visited his son, D. G. Rice, Saturday.

Prof. Noyes taught the Second Greek class Friday; Prof. Gile was in Denver.

J. Y. Crothers is sick with typhoid fever. He has been taken to St. Francis hospital.

The Second class has decided to have a party at the Alta Vista next Saturday night.

The Hesperian society has already adopted a pin. The members will soon be wearing them.

W. W. Lawrence left Thursday evening for De Beque, where he will remain some time hunting big game.

C. B. Harris had his leg injured in football practice last week, and was out of the game for several days.

German A had an exam. Monday. Its object was to find out those who ought to be "fixed" and to "fix" them.

"Medical Director" Guernsey broke training Saturday and attended a dance given in the Kinnikinnick that evening.

The annual reception given by the Alumni to the college students is to take place in Ticknor Hall next Saturday evening.

Miss Biddlecomb, a member of last year's Fourth Academy class, is to spend the winter in Newport, N. H., taking up special work in music.

Harold Ehrich, a former student of the Academy, has been in town for a few days. He witnessed the D. W. C.C. game last Saturday.

A number of chalk ribbon knights of the first class have formed a football team and several stars have already been developed, noticeable among them being Gregg, Gardner and Smith.

Saturday evening the Third class held its first party. President Lamson delivered an address of welcome, after which the evening was spent in playing games, and in disposing of the refreshments. This is the first Academy party not to have a chaperon.

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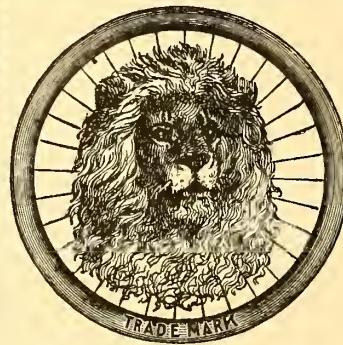
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TIME TABLE.

SOUTH AND WEST.

No. 1.—Pacific Coast Fast Mail for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake, California and Oregon points daily

10:50 a. m.

No. 3.—Pacific Coast Express for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Salt Lake, Montana, Oregon and California points daily

9:42 p. m.

No. 5.—San Juan, New Mexico and Grand Junction Express for Cripple Creek, Alamosa, Santa Fe, Durango, Telluride, Ouray and Grand Junction, daily

12:45 a. m.

No. 9.—Cripple, Florence and Canon City, daily

4:12 p. m.

No. 11.—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, all points East, daily

5:47 p. m.

No. 15.—Colorado Express for Pueblo, Canon City, Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen

11:55 p. m.

NORTH AND EAST.

No. 2.—Atlantic Coast Limited from California and Oregon, Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville, Pueblo, for Denver, connecting with all roads East

12:12 noon

No. 4.—Atlantic Coast Express, for Denver, from California, Oregon, Utah and Colorado points, connecting at Denver with all roads East

6:51 p. m.

No. 6.—San Juan, New Mexico Express, for Denver, from Durango, Alamosa, Grand Junction, Ouray and Cripple Creek

4:25 a. m.

No. 10.—For Denver, from Canon City and Pueblo

2:30 p. m.

No. 12.—For Denver, from Kausas City and St. Louis and Pueblo

9:32 a. m.

No. 16.—For Denver, from Glenwood, Aspen, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo

5:05 a. m.

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 2, 1899.

No. 7.

Insignia Day.

As Colorado College grows in age, in attendance and in a distinct college life and spirit, college traditions of various kinds are springing up, most of them of no little importance and value. One of these is the celebration of the day when the Senior class first appeared in caps and gowns, which occurred this year on Wednesday, November first and which was observed with greater solemnity and dignity than in any previous year.

The chief feature of the exercise was the public appearance of the Seniors, in a body, in chapel, clothed in their new robes. After the students and visitors had become seated President Slocum explained the order of exercises, which began at once. To the strains of a march played by Hamlin, the Seniors, 28 in number, entered the room from the Library above and took the front seats, the whole audience standing.

After the hymn President Slocum gave a short address on the history of the cap and gown, and the value of instituting and preserving this as one of our college traditions. He expressed himself as glad to do this, because he considered it a matter of no little importance. He spoke in substance as follows:

There is some doubt as to the origin of the cap and gown, but the weight of evidence tends to show that they originated with college students, and have been considered from the earliest times as the distinguishing mark of the student at the University. The wearing of these distinctive garments has also, in many countries, marked the authority of the magistrate, but it is probable that this is a derived and secondary use.

In falling in with this custom and establishing a like tradition of our own, our college is taking on the dignity of the older colleges, and establishing a relation to the older past. We in this new West are apt to think too little of established customs, and it is a good thing to link ourselves with the old Universities of England, Germany and our eastern slope.

In certain respects, too, it is right to have it known that we are students. It has been said that there ought to be no class distinctions in democratic America; and as regards college distinctions, there are none of an invidious nature, as between rich and poor. Worth, scholarship and character are the distinctions of the true student, as they are the distinctions

of a real democracy. And it is to be hoped that the student class will begin, in this Western country, to take its true place of dignity and leadership.

Such customs and traditions will help us to get away from the idea that we are merely a school. We are in a college—a college community, a college life, with distinct college traditions and ideas. This is becoming much more true of Colorado College that it was ten years ago, when there were no dormitories and practically no college life. Anything indicating these distinguishing features of a college tends for the best interests of the college, the city and the state.

It is peculiarly fitting, too, that this Insignia Day should be an institution belonging to the Senior Class. This class in any institution, has a position both of duty and of dignity; and the present Senior class in our own college is no exception. By its large numbers it is giving an example to the undergraduates of persistence, of steadfast refusal to desert the post of duty till the degree is obtained. This is a very important matter; the temptation to give up before graduating is especially strong to the young people of the West. The dignity of the Senior class was formerly shown at Yale and some of the other institutions by ordering the Freshmen about, and making them run errands. Now it is by giving an example of what is best and highest that their influence is exerted. The lower classes have learned to expect more dignified and higher things of Seniors; and the present class is a good example. The customs and traditions of Insignia Day are worthy and desirable; and we all hope they will go on in development and come to mean the very best things.

INSIGNIA RECEPTION.

The most enjoyable reception of the season, and indeed the most enjoyable one the writer remembers to have attended in Colorado College, was the Insignia Day reception given last night by the Seniors to the Juniors. The hospitable home of Miss Lockhart was crowded with somberly clad, but gay-hearted Seniors, and Juniors gayer of dress, but certainly not of spirit. This was not the first time these two classes have come together; in the cane-rush, in countless flag-rushes, in free-for-all class scraps, '00 and '01 have fought furiously against one another, with the result that every Senior has a deep

respect for every Junior, and every Junior for every Senior. But now the scrapping has ended, and the reception at Miss Lockhart's proved that a person would have to travel many a weary mile upon this earth before he could find two more congenial classes than those of '00 and '01.

After the formalities of presenting the supposedly awe-stricken Juniors to the dignified Seniors had been accomplished, the members of both classes were assigned to different tables, and the game of progressive letters, or something of a similar name, was begun. The contest was fast and furious, but finally time was called and the winners were announced. Miss Isham and Mr. Gillett won first prizes, and each was given a copy of "Cap and Gown,"—a collection of college songs and poems. Miss Wyman and Mr. Robertson received the booby prizes, the former securing an A B C book and the latter a gift equally appropriate.

After refreshments came the real business of the evening. The pale corpse of the Spirit of Class Antagonism that Formerly Existed between the Classes of '00 and '01 was brought into the room upon a bier as white as the innocent soul of the deceased. Amid the tears of Juniors and Seniors alike Mr. Browning delivered over the beloved remains a funeral sermon that for true pathos and touching simplicity has probably never been excelled. No mere abstract could do justice to the masterly oration, or convey to the reader more than a faint suggestion of its deep feeling.

After a quartette composed of Misses Catheart and Johnson and Messrs. Newell and Layton had rendered with much sympathy an appropriate chant, the audience were permitted to view the familiar features of the deceased for the last time. Hitherto the emotions had been restrained only with difficulty; now sorrow broke all bounds, and some of those present became almost hysterical in their grief. After the benediction the pall-bearers, Messrs. Caldwell, Zumstein, Barnes and Floyd, carried their precious burden out of the room, and the Spirit of Class Antagonism that Formerly existed between the classes of '00 and '01 had forever disappeared from the sight of living beings.

The Juniors now took a hand in the proceedings, and Miss Bradshaw, in a happy little speech, presented each Senior with a framed photograph of our own Uncle Billy. The Seniors can't take Uncle Billy away from the college when they leave, and wouldn't if they could, but the gifts of the Juniors make it possible for every

THE TIGER.

Senior to carry away from Colorado College a memento which, as often as it is seen, will remind them of the noble purposes of the college life, and of the true and everlasting friendships between college mates.

Among cheers for Juniors, Seniors and "us all" the happy crowd separated, vowing that college friendships are the best friendships in all the world, and that in no college are the friendships as true and helpful and jolly as at our own Colorado.

Miss Lockhart and the Seniors, were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Ahlers.

FOOTBALL.

"SCRUB GAME."

Coach Clarke was unable to secure a game with Washburn College for last Monday, so on Saturday he put the scrubs against the varsity for two 25-minute halves. Though the scrubs have not had much practice in offensive work, and are rather weak in that department of the game, they gave the Tigers some excellent practice. The game was announced for 3:30, but it was almost 4 when it actually began. There was a fair-sized crowd of students present, whose sympathies seemed to be almost entirely with the scrubs, judging by their yells. Both sides played fierce ball most of the time, though somewhat slower than was necessary.

In the first half especially the varsity had the best end interference they have had this year. It was quickly and compactly formed, and generally succeeded in keeping the opposing half back and end away from the man with the ball. The kicking as a whole, by both Packard and Jonson, was wretched. Two easy attempts for a field goal were miserable failures, and the scrubs sometimes gained as much as ten yards on an interchange of punts. In view of the absolute necessity of good kicking for the success of the team and of the weakness of the kicking department so far this year, it is strange more attention is not paid to perfecting that branch of the work. Goal-kicking seems to be especially neglected; it is practiced only when the team, in its regular work, lands the ball near the goal-posts; then Packard or Jonson is given two or three trials, and the fellows go to work on signals again. We must have better kicking, and therefore we must devote more time to its practice.

Individually, the scrubs played a good game, though their team-work was mostly absent, due to the fact that they have rarely practiced together, as some of the men are generally at work on the varsity. Rice, at end, played the best game he has played this year; he was especially good at getting down the field on kicks. He displayed a bad tendency to run along beside-interference, trying to find a hole in it, instead of smashing through it. With the exception of that fault his work was, as stated, very good. Gleason played a good game at full back, notwithstanding the fact that this was the first time for about

a month that he has been on the field in a football suit. His punting, considering the circumstances, was good, and his goal kick was the prettiest seen on Washburn Field this year. Moore played a good game at quarter on the defensive, though perhaps not quite up to his usual standard. For some reason or other, either because the ball was poorly passed, or Moore was slow, or the backs too swift in starting, there was a great deal of fumbling. Hoyne and McClintock played well at the two halves. The work of the other men was less conspicuous from the side-lines, but was uniformly good. The line seemed able to keep the varsity at work most of the time.

The scrubs kicked off, and the varsity, by several good end runs, carried the ball down the field for a touchdown, the scrubs being unable to stop their onward progress. Packard had the ball when it went over the line, having carried it from about the 25-yard line, aided by good interference and his own straight-arm. Jonson kicked goal. Score: Varsity, 6; Scrubs, 0.

The varsity again worked the ball down the field to the 30-yard line. Packard then tried for a goal, but the ball didn't go far enough. After the ball was put in play again there was a lively interchange of punts. Gleason fumbled and Frost fell on the ball a yard from the scrub's goal. Cooley and Griffith, by means of a tandem buck, at once made a touchdown. Jonson missed a difficult goal. Score: Varsity, 11; Scrubs, 0.

The scrubs obtained the ball near the center of the field, and by good line-bucking carried it as far as the 25-yard line. Gleason once made almost 20 yards between left guard and tackle. At length the varsity held, however, and Gleason and Moore dropped back to the 35-yard line for a Princeton kick. The varsity rushed in from all sides, but the ball escaped them all, and sailed squarely between the goal posts. Score: Varsity, 11; Scrubs, 5.

The scrubs were unable to pierce the varsity's line, so Gleason kicked to the varsity 50-yard line. Johnson punted to Gleason, who came back ten yards. The scrubs fumbled, however, and Limp Floyd secured the ball. The varsity now settled down to work and, chiefly by bucking, carried the ball across the line. Cooley was credited with the touchdown, and Jonson kicked goal. Score: Varsity, 17; Scrubs, 5.

In the second half Johnson kicked to Hoyne, who returned the punt to the varsity 48-yard line. The Tigers took charge of the ball, and five minutes after the half began Cooley was pushed across the line for a fourth touchdown. Jonson kicked the goal. Score: Varsity, 23; Scrubs, 5.

There was no further scoring during the rest of the game, which was marked by a rapid exchange of the ball by means of kicks, fumbles and off-side plays. Just before time was called Jonson attempted to kick a goal from the 30-yard line, but was unsuccessful.

LINE-UP.

	Scrub.
Caldwell, r. e.....	l. e., Williams
Floyd, r. t.....	l. t., Drysdale
Roberts, r. g.....	l. g., Hall
Frost, e.....	e., Hitchcock
Pardee, l. g.....	r. g., Harris
Griffith, l. t.....	r. t., Robertson
Houk, l. e.....	r. e., Rice
Browning, q. b.....	q. b., Moore
Packard, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., McClintock
Cooley, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Hoyne
Jonson, f. b.....	f. b., Gleason

Score—Varsity, 23; Scrubs, 5. Touch downs—Packard, Cooley (3). Goals from touchdowns—Jonson (3). Goal from field—Gleason. Referee—Wilson. Umpire—Nowles. Time of halves—25 minutes.

SCRUBS VS. DEAF MUTES.

The game of football between the College Scrubs and the Deaf Mute team Wednesday afternoon was full of interest from the first kick-off to the calling of time at the end of the last half. When the teams appeared on the field, if one were to judge from the relative sizes of the two teams, it would have been a one-sided College game, but although the Mutes were somewhat diminutive in size, they played a much faster game than the Scrubs could think of doing. The entire game was characterized by extremely loose play on the part of the Scrubs. This can probably be accounted for as this was their first regular game with an outside team. One very noticeable feature was the almost total absence of fumbles on the part of the college boys. But one fumble during the entire game was made by them. The Deaf Mutes, as before stated, were light and our boys had no trouble in holding them for downs, whenever they were so disposed.

Captain Horton of the Mutes won the toss and chose the south goal. Gleason kicked off for the college and the Mutes were downed on their fifteen yard line. Scrubs immediately held and secured the ball on downs.

Rice went through right guard for five yards, Hoyne duplicated around the end. On the next play the ball was fumbled but the Scrubs retained possession of it. Drysdale, however, was off side and the Dumbies received the ball on their five yard line.

The Mutes punted at once and the ball was again in the Scrubs' possession. The punt, however, was short. Hoyne circled the end for a neat gain. Gleason failed on a place kick from field for goal.

The Dumbies kicked off from the seventy-five yard line. Now followed a series of end runs and punts in which the Scrubs had the decided advantage. One of the best plays of the game was made just here by Talbot of the Mutes, who alone tackled Hoyne and kept him from making a touchdown. Two more plays netted the college no gain. Third down, five yards to gain and McClintock called for a Princeton. Gleason was more successful this time. The line held well and the ball sailed squarely between the goal posts, netting the Scrubs their first five

points, sixteen minutes after the game began.

The Mutes now kicked off, Gleason almost immediately returning the ball on a punt. The Dumbies now played fast and furious, desperately attempting to make a touchdown before the end of the half. They obtained a run around right end for ten yards, another around the same place for fifteen more, and were fast nearing the Scrubs' goal, when time was called on the Scrubs' twenty yard line. Score: Scrubs, 5; Mutes, 0.

SECOND HALF.

Nelson of the Mutes kicked off. Hoyne juggled the ball and a Dumbie fell on it.

A place kick netted a loss of ten yards. Not to be discouraged they tried again with better results—for the Scrubs, this time losing twenty yards.

Now ensued another series of line backs, end runs, and punts, the pig-skin changing hands often enough to give each side a try at the other. Gleason made a pretty 40-yard punt, but the ball going out of bounds Referee Jonson carried it in twenty yards, giving it to the Mutes. The Scrubs secured the prize at once on downs, but on the first play Roberts Fumomed. McClintock, however, saved the ball and made a neat gain of nine yards.

A few minutes later Roberts redeemed himself by carrying the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. Gleason kicked an easy goal. Score: Scrubs, 11; Dumbies, 0.

Just here Coach Clarke of the Varsity, distinguished himself by shouting loudly at a Deaf Mute who was running down the field. Of course the Dumbie heard him.

The game then proceeded much as before, except that the Scrubs seemed to be getting wakened up and tore all kinds of holes in the line of their silent opponents.

Rice made a brilliant end run, McClintock played the fastest game of any man on the field, Gleason missed another Princeton, and the Dumbies shouted wildly to each other. The half ended with the ball in the possession of the Scrubs on the Mutes 30-yard line. Score: Scrubs, 11; Dumbies, 0.

The line up of the two teams is as follows:

Deaf Mutes.	Scrubs.
Tabott.....Left End	Williams
Gajemiki.....Left Tackle	T. Love
Kurtenfeld.....Left Guard	Roberts,
	Harris
Kundsen.....Center	Drysdale
Simple.....Right Guard	Robertson
Lane.....Right Tackle	Hall
Branum.....Right End.....	W. Love
Horton (c)....R. Half Back	Hoyne
Nelson.....L. Half Back	Nelson
Smith.....Quarter Back..	D. G. Rice
Connell.....Full Back	Gleason

Referee—Jonson. Umpire—Herr. Time of halves—20 minutes. Score—Scrubs, 11; Deaf Mutes, 0. Touchdown—Roberts. Goal from touchdown—Gleason. Goal from field—Gleason.

CONFERENCE OF COLORADO COLLEGES.

At its session last week a number of important matters connected with the work and the relations of the institutions were discussed at length by the Conference and recommendations to the various faculties formulated.

The delegates, Dr. Brackett and Prof. De Long of Boulder, and Dr. Howe and Prof. LeRossignol of Denver, came down on Friday afternoon and were most of them at the meeting of the Scientific Society.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the Conference at dinner on Friday evening and the session occurred immediately afterwards in the study room of Ticknor hall.

This Conference was organized last April and has already proved its usefulness in bringing the institutions nearer together in sympathy and it promises to be a powerful educational force in the state. This is the third meeting, the first having been held at Boulder and the second at University Park. The next meeting will be held at Boulder.

CLASS TOURNAMENT.

The "Spirit" Committee, which was provided for by the student resolutions of Sept. 27, 1899, to arrange a contest between the Sophomore and Freshman classes, after numerous conferences, decided, Oct. 30, 1899, upon an Athletic Tournament, to be held upon the Washburn Field, subject to the following conditions:

1. The direction of the Tournament shall be in the hands of the Senior class, who shall select from their number a committee of five young men, to have entire charge of the arrangements, making all necessary rules to govern each event, and acting as the officials of the Tournament.

2. Each class shall submit to the committee not later than three days before the Tournament a list of events which they are prepared to contest.

3. The committee shall select from each list an equal number of events. It shall have the power to reject any event suggested, and may call upon the classes to furnish other events to fill out the lists.

4. The committee shall deliver to the president of each of the contesting classes at one o'clock on the day preceding the Tournament a list of the events selected by the committee from those submitted by that class. The committee shall keep secret from one class the list of events selected by the other class. Neither list shall be made known by the committee to any person (in or out of the classes) except the designated class officials.

5. The closing event of the Tournament shall be a Tug of War, participated in by all the men of each class. This shall consist of three pulls of three minutes each.

6. No individual shall enter more than one event besides the Tug of War.

7. Each event shall count as one point except the Tug of War, in which each pull shall count one point.

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8. The class winning the greatest number of points shall be declared the winner of the Tournament.

After this year the Tournament shall be held not later than three weeks from the beginning of the college year. This year it shall be held on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8, 1899.

The reception given by the Alumni Association to the students and faculty last Saturday night was one of the pleasantest of the many social events which have been held in Ticknor Hall. President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loonis and Mr. Armstrong, First Vice President of the Association, welcomed the guests in the Reception room. The rooms were very tastefully decorated with black and gold. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and candies, were served in the study room. There was a large attendance of students, old and new, a number of the Alumni from out of town coming to the city especially to attend this reception.

Allegheny College "Campus" has a long article explaining football from the spectator's point of view.

Men's and Women's Garments of all descriptions are properly cleaned, dyed and renovated by the Colorado Springs Steam Dye and Cleaning Works, No. 15, East Kiowa street. Mending and repairs done when desired. We have visited this plant and recommend them to any having old clothes to be made new.

CONSERVATORY.

Mr. Crampton, the new instructor in voice culture, has fifteen pupils enrolled in his classes thus far.

There are 54 students already enrolled in the Conservatory.

Mr. Crampton is to give an invitation song recital on Monday night at Ticknor Hall.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Denver Wheel Club, Nov. 4, here.
Kansas City Medics, Nov. 7, here.
Haskell Indians, Nov. 13, here.
Boulder, Nov. 22, Boulder.
Golden, Nov. 30, here.

R. Ashby, Graduate Optician.
Manufacturing Jeweler, Fine Watch Work.

THE TIGER.

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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, J. E. Chapman, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintock, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostran, H. L. McClintock.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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FOOTBALL.

With another game with Denver Wheel Club assured this week, the game with the Kansas City Medics on Election Day probable, the Haskell Indians following on the 13th, Boulder and Golden upon the 22nd and 30th respectively, the College Tigers will have plenty of work on hand. Denver Wheel Club will come down eager to defeat us. In their hearts they expect a fierce game and we must fulfill their expectations. People in Colorado Springs say that we should have won; we must win this time and verify their belief. The Wheel Club team has been considerably strengthened since last here and they expect to put up a harder game. Colorado College will also put up a harder game and should win by a close margin.

If we play the Medics, there will be some chance to form a comparison between our team and those of the Middle West. The Medics are recognized as one of the strongest teams in the West and they have beaten Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska at different times. They come with much football prestige behind them, yet why should we not play just as good football here as they can. We have men just as good and strong physically, our training is systematic and we have fairly mastered the fundamentals of football. The team, we are sure, will acquit itself with credit in both of these games. It remains for the students to support them, heart and soul. Spirited

college yelling will often pull the team out of a bad hole. Come out, students, and help the team win. Winning or losing the State Championship depends very largely upon the success of the team in the next few games. You can have a part in determining the score if you will only help.

THE SECOND TEAM.

Since our last issue, the second team has begun systematic work. The game yesterday was a beginner of what we hope will be a series of games for the development of material.

With the prospect of several real games before them, the "scrubs" will work with greater spirit and will turn out in greater numbers. There is material out now good enough, if properly trained, to beat the best high school team in the state. A game with East Denver and one with Pueblo could certainly be arranged and it is to be hoped that the management will do this at once. Even should the games not pay for themselves, their value in developing material for future teams is so great that it should not be overlooked. We are not building our athletics here for a day. Our field is to be continually improved. Our management is becoming more systematic and businesslike. Why not use the same foresight in the development of a second team? We shall lose at least four of this year's varsity next year and new men must be developed.

In order to insure more careful work and better discipline a captain should be elected at once and men should be given regular positions on the team. The "scrubs" certainly deserve great credit for their hard and, for the most part unrequited labor and the Athletic Association should recognize this by giving them games whenever it is at all possible.

ON TO BOULDER!

In a little less than three weeks, Colorado College will line up in Boulder for her first championship game of the season. The State University has this year a team, from all reports, much stronger than that of last year. They are almost wild to avenge their last year's defeats and will certainly play a fierce game. Colorado College will be met this year, not with the unlimited feeling of confidence and superiority of last year, but with the fierce determination of a team that feels the former defeat and measures well the power of its opponent.

Every student of Boulder will be there howling like mad for the silver and gold; every muscle of every player will be strained to its utmost to win. And against this team on its own grounds and backed by the yelling students, Colorado College will pit her best brawn and muscle. Shall our yells sound feebly forth or be drowned because of lack of numbers? Every student in the college and the academy should make every possible sacrifice in order to go to this game. Manager Clarke states

that if one hundred persons will go, a rate of three dollars for the round trip may be secured. One hundred persons! Three hundred ought to be the lowest limit. Let us see to it that we are among those who will be there to cheer our gallant Tigers to victory.

The Scrubs are becoming very popular. At dinner on Wednesday the Varsity training table gave them a hearty yell; and not content with this, another table vociferated loudly that "what's left" of them after the Dummy game would undoubtedly be of a satisfactory character.

There are some drawbacks to the dignity of cap and gown; and such bashful men are our little Varsity right tackle find it too burdensome to take them to dinner with him. It was fun to watch the innocent, self-forgetful look on the Seniors' faces all day, and to see the pitiful struggles of the Senior men with the unaccustomed skirts. Insignia Day is more fun for the underclassmen than for the fortunate class itself.

Wisconsin sent the University band to New Haven with the team last Saturday.

It is now conceded that there will be no football team from D. U. in the field this year. The reasons have been given before. Captain Stevens resigned at a practice last week, and the general feeling is that any attempt to put a team in the field is entirely useless. It is too late to do so now, the players say, and a glance at State football verifies the statement.—D. U. Clarion.

The M. S. U. Independent contains a write-up of their game with the Haskell Indians that is of special interest in view of our coming contest with the Red Men.

The Literary number of the Vassar Miscellany has several very good stories.

Prof. K. in English class—Miss —, what effect did the introduction of gunpowder have upon society?

Freshman—Elevated it.—Ex.

The exchange editor wishes to call the attention of the young ladies to the horrors of "spiking contests," as waged in some of the institutions of the country. Look into this matter carefully before you decide to start a rival literary society.

The Rocky Mountain Collegian has an article in their last issue on their new president, Dr. Barton O. Aylesworth.

Miss Vina Wyman, who was with us last year, has entered Colorado college; and Donald Campbell is attending Leland Stanford.—Wyoming Student.

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Literary Aspirant—I can write about anything.

Editor—Then right about face.—Ex.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS**APOLLONIAN.**

A good program was given last Friday night. The first number, given by Stillman, was a Discussion of the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation. The debaters discussed the advisability of substituting a three years' college course for the present four years' course, and the judges concluded that the change ought to be made. Doudna gave an excellent speech on "The Occupation That I Should Like Best."

PORGRAM—NOV. 3.

Three Minute Impromptu Speeches

R. T. Walker,
L. R. Ingersoll.

Socratic Debate: Resolved, That football is a more healthful game for college students than baseball.

Affirmative, A. C. Ingersoll; Negative, C. W. Weiser.

Debate, Resolved that the Protective Tariff has outlived its usefulness.

Affirmative, A. N. Thompson, R. M. McCletock. Negative, H. L. McClintock, A. W. Bailey.

Critic's Report.

PEARSONS.

Owing to the absence of Hamlin, the piano solo was not given last Friday evening. The literary program opened with a paper by Wells on the advantages of a science course over a classical course. The paper was thorough, and quite interesting, in spite of its technicality. The discussion of the paper was then opened by Platt for the scientific course and by Savage for the classical. In the general discussion speeches were made by Cross, Cooley, McLean, Layton and Wells.

After the close of the discussion Rastall, by motion of the society, told in a brief but very vivid manner his experiences in shooting his first deer. The society then adjourned for business and for special initiation ceremonies.

Rastall, president of the society, was again at the president's desk after a week's hunting trip. He demonstrated very clearly how Pearson is training its men to coolness and steadiness of nerve in the critical moments of life. His long practice in calling down riotous speakers enabled him to bring down, very decidedly, a hand-some buck.

The following program will be given at the regular meeting next Friday evening:

Selection Pearson Quartette

Socratic Debate: Resolved that trusts should be controlled by law.

Affirmative—Van Nostrand.

Negative—Zumstein.

Talk of Yellowstone National Park, Cross
Paper Moore

Critic's Report Clarke

MINERVA.

The Parliamentary Drill on last Friday was the signal for much excitement among Minerva's ranks. The drill lasted ten

minutes, after which Miss Tullock gave a piano solo, one of the best that has been heard in Minerva this year. Miss Taylor's reading of "The Man With the Hoe" and her talk upon it, with the illustrations from Millet's conception of the poem, was a very pleasing change from the usual numbers on the program. The Minerva Paper was given by Miss Sloan, and an impromptu speech by Miss Jacques, which was most entertaining.

This week, in place of the regular program, Minerva will give a farce, "A Mouse Trap," in which the following young ladies will take part: Misses Jacques, Moore, Porter, Atchison, Thompson, Isham and McClintock.

HESPERIAN.

Though there is still plenty of room for improvement the debate last Friday night showed an improvement over the week before. In fact, for the last few weeks a steady progress has been made, so that it is hoped that the debates will hereafter have more life and vigor. The affirmative supported its side very well, and won the debate. Emerson's Book Review seemed to indicate a misunderstanding of what a Book Review is. Love's story of his camping trip was full of interest. The program for next week is as follows:

1. Quotations.
2. Important News Item ... Van Schaick
3. Debate: Resolved that the United States has no more right to interfere in South American affairs than has any other nation.
- Affirmative, Hoyt, Roberts.
- Negative, Rice, E. Harris.
4. Paper Steffa
5. Character Sketch Hall

Y. W. C. A.

Our Missionary meeting last Tuesday was very interesting, and Miss Jackson's solo added much to our enjoyment. But the truly enjoyable part was in hearing the letters written to the Association by Miss De Busk and Miss Gillett, and in looking over the pictures which they sent. The new Association girls, as well as the old, are very much interested in these two former presidents of Y. W. C. A., and in their work among the Spanish near Grants, New Mexico. They wrote us of the strange costumes of the natives; of their picturesque little village with adobe houses, in one of which they live; of the bright, dirty little boys who seem to think stealing is a virtue; of the kindergarten and school work among them; and of the interest that they take in the Gospel story, which most of them are hearing for the first time. Our two C. C. girls are the only Americans in the village, with the exception of one man who is a saloon keeper.

Of course they suffer many hardships and even privations; but, for themselves they only asked our prayers; for the little Mexicans, they asked that our Christmas box have many dolls and toys—and "millions of handkerchiefs." The Association girls say "God bless these two,"—and will take

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great interest and pleasure in getting the Christmas box ready.

It was a pleasure to have Miss Gandy and Miss Carpenter meet with us last Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday Miss May will lead the joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. with the subject, "College Temptations."

There was a very full attendance at the cabinet meeting on Tuesday, notwithstanding the bad weather. Miss Parker made the devotional thought one which will not soon be forgotten;—in these short busy days we do need to "study to be quiet." There were very general discussions on several matters, and two motions were carried; that the Association subscribe for the "Evangel" and the "Inter Collegian" to be placed on the Library table for general use; and that the Y. W. C. A. Fair be held on Saturday, the twenty-fifth of November. The Bible classes have taken up their work—there are five of them with an enrollment of thirty-four members.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

The scrubs had a lovely team last Saturday.

Miss Wyman, '01, has been suffering from tonsilitis.

Miss Wheeler, '01, has been ill for the past few days.

What's the matter with the alumnae? They're all right.

Mr. Currier of Greeley, has been visiting his daughters.

Miss Harding has recovered from an attack of tonsilitis.

Have you started on that prize annual story or poem yet?

So we get another chance at D. W. C. Get your voices ready.

Several of the fellows attended the high school dance Friday evening.

The Gymnasium work for the young ladies is to be begun within a week.

Packard is suffering from a sprained neck, the result of the game Saturday.

J. E. Chapman made a flying trip to Denver on Sunday, returning Monday.

Professor De Long of Boulder was a guest at Ticknor during the Conference.

It is said that our football captain loves to gaze in rapture through an opera glass.

Several wheel rides and picnics were spoiled by the storm Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Chambers gave a tea to the Senior and Junior girls in Ticknor Hall last Saturday.

D. F. O'Keefe, Wisconsin '94, spent Sunday with his classmate, Prof. P. E. Donida.

Witty Senior (speaking of the statue of Venus)—"If that should fall it would make a fine bust."

The class of '01, at any rate, seems to think it very nice to see Miss Isham in her classes once more.

P. D. Rice, '03, has been compelled to leave school on account of his health. He hopes to return next year.

The student body enjoyed very much the strong, direct address of Dr. Brackett, in chapel last Saturday morning.

The Philadelphian Eating Club was treated to venison last Saturday by the generosity of B. M. Rastall, '01.

Gould, '02, and Sylvester, '03, passed the initiation successfully and are now enjoying the privileges of membership in Pearsons.

Alumna to alumnus, whom she meets for the first time last Saturday evening, "I can't tell the alumnae from the Freshmen."

Dr. Lancaster has instituted laboratory work for the psychology students. The work is done at his residence in the afternoons.

Fresman Math. will hereafter meet in the southeast room of Palmer Hall, instead of at the Obs. as it has been doing heretofore.

Prof. Walker's classes are breathing freely again and there is a cessation of activities in the History and Pol. Econ. alcoves.

The different professors kept up their old habit of giving long lessons when we wanted short ones, for the day after the Barbecue.

The Sophomore class has developed some remarkable poetical genius. An inspiring occasion was all that was needed to bring it out.

Engineer Foley has been carrying his arm in a sling for several days past. It is said that he sprained it badly Wednesday afternoon.

"Granny" Moore, '03, is suffering from a swollen jaw, the result of a poke which he received on the point of the chin, in the game Saturday.

E. H. Carrington, who sang tenor with the Glee Club last year and who is now connected with the Gazette, may be with the club again this year.

Prof. Parsons gave one of his English classes a cut last Saturday. He said that it was a mistake, but it's one of those mistakes we can all excuse.

The "Scrubs" proved last Saturday that though they are not the equals of the first team they are as good material as the first team needs to practice against.

Wanted—Cats, dogs, sheep, wolves, pigeons, fish, mice, chickens of all ages and sizes—brainy animals preferred. Address Junior Psych. Class or Prof. Lancaster.

A very noticeable grammatical error was heard repeatedly among the ladies at the reception Saturday evening. On all sides was heard the query, "Is Herr here yet?"

A number of the college people were present at the Congregational C. E. social given at the home of Miss Crissey last Thursday night. They report a very pleasant time.

Professor Geo. H. Crampton, newly appointed as instructor in the vocal department of the conservatory, has issued invitations for a musicale at Ticknor hall Thursday evening.

Miss Gandy and Miss Carpenter received a royal welcome from their many old college friends. As for their friends, they would enjoy it were there an alumnae reception every week.

Miss Kramer had expected her sister, Miss Stella Kramer, and Miss Florence Farrish of Denver to visit her at Ticknor the first of the week, but their visit was unavoidably postponed.

Acting on President Slocum's remark that no new hymns should be sung in chapel unless there was a choir, Professor Parsons has installed eighteen members of the young ladies' glee club of last year and of the men's glee club in the northwest corner of the chapel.

Pearson is sorry to lose one of its new but promising members, in the person of P. D. Rice who was compelled to return home because of poor health. However, we hope he will be with us next year.

A certain Freshman, living at Ticknor, was heard complaining to a friend, who lives at Hagerman, that the green sofa in the reception room at Ticknor was "too wide." This should be remedied at once.

Subjects for seminaries in Psychology have been assigned. If you see a Junior prowling around at night with a shot gun over one shoulder and a sack over the other you had better keep out of range.

President Slocum was called to Denver by an important engagement on Thursday afternoon. He demonstrated the freedom of the will by returning that same evening, and being in his class room only a few minutes late for the philosophy seminar Friday.

From the sounds coming from a certain room in Ticknor the other evening, it would seem that some of the Senior and Junior girls are reviewing their A B C's. The approach of Hallowe'en may have had something to do with it.

The \$5,000 organ for the Perkins Memorial Building arrived in the city yesterday by freight, and will be set up in place as soon as the plaster of the building is dry. This handsome and valuable instrument is the gift of Mrs. Cheney of Massachusetts, presented to Colorado College in honor of her son. Prof. Goldmark made a trip to the East last spring especially for its selection.

Prof. Loud is now studying in a small but rich Quaker college in Haverford, Penn. The Harvard professor under whom he studied last year is spending the year abroad. Prof. Loud certainly will soon know as much as any American about mathematical sciences.

The German B class has begun to read Chamisso's "Peter Schlemihl," and have met a foe worthy of their best efforts.

"Theirs not to make reply"

"Theirs not to reason why"

"Theirs but to plug or die"

"Noble half-breed."

We wish to correct a statement made in our last issue with regard to the intaglio recently presented to the college. This cast, representing the drowned girl in Hood's Bridge of Sighs, was given by Mrs. E. S. Giles in memory of her sister, Miss Warren, who had always planned to make some gift to the institution.

At a meeting of the Second team held after supper Wednesday night, H. L. McClintock has been an indefatigable worker team for the rest of the year. Mr. McClintock has been an indefatigable worker for the success of the team, and his work Wednesday was especially good. Everybody likes him, and hopes that he will captain the Second team through a victorious season.

In practice against the scrubs on last Thursday Lamson received a bad cut over the right eye, which has kept him out of the scrummage since then. In the same practice Herr sprained his wrist quite badly, and is just getting able to use it again. Caldwell sprained his ankle Saturday, though not severely, and is now taking a short lay-off. Besides these men, several of the other players are suffering from various injuries, so that at present a large portion of the team is receiving surgical attention.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The "Scrap" committee is still scrapping.

Miss Martindale has joined the 3rd English.

Smith had several friends as visitors last week.

Prof. Noyes gave a cut Monday to Greek III.

The Hesperians will soon be sporting their new pins.

E. Hartsock has entered the Second Academy class.

Have you seen Lamson dance the Honchy-Couchy?

The IV Greek class finished the 1st book of the Iliad Monday.

The Third English class has taken up the study of Hamlet.

Mr. Leroy Wood, of Omaha, Neb., has entered the First class.

Have you heard of the sharpshooters in the Hesperian society?

Orlin Williams was visited by his father for several days last week.

Mr. Pattison has been elected honorary member of the Hesperian society.

Lamson received an ugly cut over the right eye last Thursday in football practice.

Sample, of the First class, went to Denver Saturday afternoon and returned Monday morning.

Williams was complaining at the loss of his dog Friday night. However, it turned up Saturday morning.

W. W. Laurence returned from a hunting trip Thursday. He reports game as very plentiful around Rifle.

All the Fourth English class are bemoaning their fate because they have to write an essay on De Quincey.

The Fourth class would like to deny the assertion that the Third class party was the first one without a chaperone. The Fourth class held their party on the 10th and no chaperone was present.

The party of the Second class was held Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Alta Vista Hotel. There were present as chaperones Prof. and Mrs. Coy, Miss Baughman, Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Patterson. Most of the members of the class were present and all had a pleasant time.

Fifteen girls met a week ago Friday to organize a literary society among the girls of the Academy. Miss Taylor was elected temp. chairman and Miss Field temp. secretary. A committee composed of Misses Dunaway, Ball, Taylor, and Field were appointed to draw up the constitution. Misses Smith, DeForest and Dunaway were appointed to chose a name and the colors. On last Friday the constitution was adopted. By its terms the society meets every other Thursday at 5 o'clock. Meeting adjourned to meet Tuesday, Oct. 31, when the name and colors will be decided upon. All the girls in the Academy should join this society.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The society held its first regular monthly meeting in Coburn Library last Friday afternoon. This was a very interesting meeting and there was a good attendance. Papers were read by President Slocum and Prof. Cajori. Dr. Slocum read the address on Reconstruction in Theological Education which he gave at the International Council in Boston last month and which occasioned so much comment. He began with speaking of the complaints which are made of the inefficiency of theological training. He said that too much attention is given to mere dogmatic controversy with the result that the average minister is inferior in general culture to the congregations which compose many of our churches. While every other department of education has been undergoing very radical changes to meet the changing conditions the theological seminary has made no such comparable advance.

Dr. Slocum suggested four directions in which improvement should be made in the curriculum of the divinity school. In the first place philosophy should be more extensively studied. Hitherto this has been largely incidental, whereas the theological student needs a thorough knowledge of world processes of thought to master theology, to become the spiritual leader of men.

The study of the Bible is the second phase which is open for improvement. Exegetical criticism, not acquaintance with the Old and New Testaments as literature, has been the object sought. The Bible needs to be set before the world as literature, as the literature of our faith.

Another defect is the subordinate place given to Ethics. Most theological students are not interested, it is said, in Ethical problems and this is partly due to the failure of the divinity schools to maintain a scientific course in Ethics. Results of this lack are seen in the failure, often, of the Church to support and champion great moral movements.

The last suggestion which President Slocum made in regard to the modification of the seminary courses was that history and sociology should be more extensively studied that ministers may be in touch with the great movements of the past and may be able to meet successfully the social problems which confront the city churches today.

In closing President Slocum suggested the consolidation of the four theological seminaries of New England as a means of accomplishing more effectually the amelioration of theological education in this country. In such a school high standards could be set and maintained; strong men would be attracted, and great stimulation

and inspiration would be given to all spiritual life.

The discussion was participated in by Rev. E. E. Carrington, Prof. Ahlers, Dr. W. H. Fish, Jr., Dr. J. R. Brackett of Boulder, and the President himself.

The other paper, by Prof. Cragin, was a discussion of some fossil bones which were found on Gen. Palmer's property last year. These bones Prof. Cragin was unable to identify until he went to Washington last year. There he compared these bones with the skeletons in the National Museum and found that they resembled the similar parts of an Asiatic animal called the Goral. This animal lives in the Himalayas at about 6,000 feet elevation; it is somewhat like a chamois, being larger and stouter in build. The Goral is extinct in America, the animal to which these bones belonged probably having lived during or before Ice Age. The cave in which the remains were found at Glen Eyrie is in the same formation as the Grand Caverns and Cave of the Winds. This particular cave was probably formed before the Ice Age.

The discovery of these bones goes to show how little is known positively about the life of later geological epochs in this western region and what a vast field still remains for investigation.

The program for the meetings of the Society this year is given below.

November 24, 4:15 p. m.—Mr. F. R. Hastings, "Spiritual Influences in the Life of Goethe." Prof. C. Brookover, Review of Moss's "Man in the High Alps."

December 15, 4:15 p. m.—Dr. S. J. Barnett, "Electrostatic Induction and Surface Tension of Liquids." Dr. E. G. Lancaster, "On the Teaching of Arithmetic."

January 26, 4:15 p. m.—Prof. E. S. Parsons, "Aubrey's Brief Lives, 1669-1696." Dr. S. J. Barnett, "Report on Progress in Physics."

February 23, 4:15 p. m.—Dr. F. Cajori, "Rambles Among Infinites and Infinitesimals." Dr. F. W. Cragin, "Report on Progress in Geology."

March 30, 4:15 p. m.—Prof. P. E. Doudna, "History of Meteorological Observations in Colorado Springs." Dr. F. Cajori, "Semi-Convergent and Divergent Series Whose Product is Absolutely Convergent."

April 27, 4:15 p. m.—Prof. L. A. E. Ahlers, "The Latest German Drama." Dr. E. G. Lancaster, "On Hodgson's Proof of the Immortality of the Soul."

May 25, 4:15 p. m.—Prof. C. Brookover, "Influence of High Altitudes on Man."

Dr. F. Cajori, "Discoveries Made During the Nineteenth Century in the Early History of Mathematics."

Ex-95, Jay Wade, manager of the Art department of the Williamson-Haffner Engraving Co., was in the city for a few days last week for the purpose of attending the Alumni Reception.

'98 Miss Della Gandy came up from Canon City, where she is teaching in one of the high schools, to attend the Alumni Reception.

'98 Clarence Fairbank left last week for the southern part of the State. He expects to spend the winter in Vilas, Colo.

'99 Miss Eva Carpenter, who has a school in Pueblo this year, came to Colorado Springs last Saturday to attend the Alumni Reception.

'99 Miss Elsie Rowell of Canon City paid a visit to her sister in Salida a week or two ago.

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BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum; Vice-president, E. S. Parsons; Dean, Atherton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Frederick R. Hastings, '91; 1st Vice-president, W. R. Armstrong, '99; 2nd Vice-president, Della Gandy, '98; 3rd Vice-president, Robert D. McLeod; 4th Vice-president, W. L. Tibbs, '94; 5th Vice-president, D. F. Matchett, '92; Secretary, Nettie M. Carey, '95; Treasurer, Oliver H. Shoup.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, Ben Griffith, '01; Vice-president, Miss M. M. McClintock, '01; Secretary-treasurer, Otway Pardoe, '01.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

President, W. C. Browning, '00; Vice-president, A. N. Thompson, '00; Secretary and Treasurer, A. C. Ingersoll, '00; Sergeant-at-arms, C. W. Weiser, '02; Censor, R. M. McClintock, '00.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

President, Eva May, '00; Vice-president, Stella Chambers, '00; Secretary, Ethel Van Wagener, '01; Treasurer, Madge McHendrie, '02; Factotum, Jean Diack, '00.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

President, B. M. Rastall, '01; Vice-president, Hugh McLean, '01; Secretary, R. C. Wells, '01; Treasurer, M. F. Coolbaugh, '02; Sergeant-at-arms, B. L. Rice, '01.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, F. S. Caldwell, '00; Vice-president, Hugh McLean, '01; Recording Secretary, F. C. Sager, '03; Corresponding Secretary, J. L. Cross, '01; Treasurer, R. M. McClintock.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Grace B. Smith, '00; Vice-president, Anne Parker, '00; Recording Secretary, Edith Albert, '02; Corresponding Secretary, Leona Kiteley, '00; Treasurer, Bertha Clink, '02.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

W. F. Slocum, Faculty member; L. A. E. Ahlers, Faculty member; Florian Cajori, Faculty member; W. C. Browning, Senior Class; Ben Griffith, Junior Class; F. H. Gleason, Sophomore class; T. S. Moore, Freshman class; D. S. Rice, Joseph Kearns, Academy members; W. P. Bonbright, City member; C. H. Mallon, City member.

CLASS SPIRIT COMMITTEE.

Senior.....	F. S. Caldwell
Junior.....	Ben Griffith
Soph.....	Hildreth Frost
Fresh.....	F. C. Sager
Academy.....	C. F. Hoyt
Faculty.....	Profs. Parsons and Cajori

FOOTBALL.

Captain, Ben Griffith, '01; Manager, J. D. Clarke.

TRACK TEAM.

Captain, W. C. Browning, '00.

GLEE CLUB.

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ACADEMY BULLETIN.

Principal of Cutler Academy, Wm. F. Slocum; Assistant Principal, N. B. Coy.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

President, O. F. Lamson, '00; Vice-president, G. B. Phillips, '00; Secretary and Treasurer, A. P. Van Schaick, '01; Sergeant-at-arms, G. R. Drysdale, '02; Censor, C. F. Hoyt, '00.

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TIME TABLE.

SOUTH AND WEST.

No. 1.—Pacific Coast East Mail for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake, California and Oregon points, daily	10:50 a. m.
No. 3.—Pacific Coast Express for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Salt Lake, Montana, Oregon and California points, daily	9:42 p. m.
No. 5.—San Juan, New Mexico and Grand Junction Express for Cripple Creek, Alamosa, Santa Fe, Durango, Telluride, Ouray and Grand Junction, daily	12:45 a. m.
No. 9.—Cripple, Florence and Canon City, daily	4:12 p. m.
No. 11.—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis; all points East, daily	5:47 p. m.
No. 15.—Colorado Express for Pueblo, Canon City, Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen	11:55 p. m.

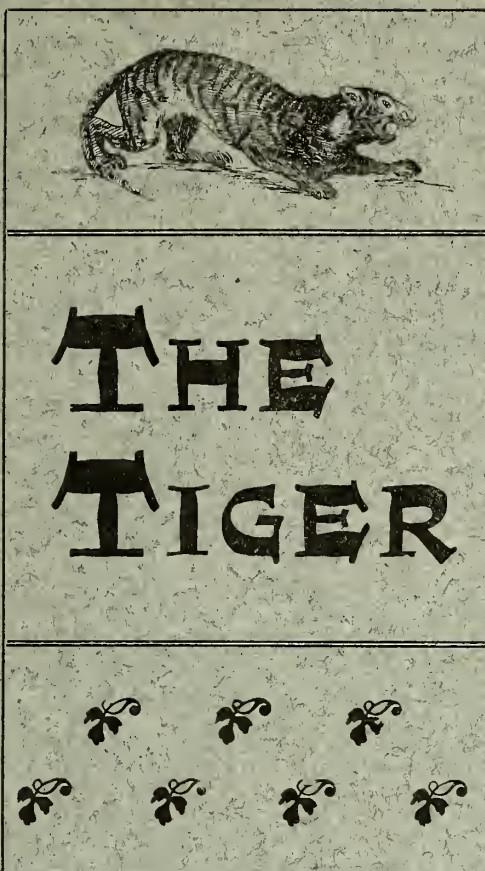
NORTH AND EAST.

No. 2.—Atlantic Coast Limited from California and Oregon, Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville, via Io, for Denver, connecting with all roads East	12:12 noon
No. 4.—Atlantic Coast Express, for Denver, from California, Oregon, Utah, and Colorado points, connecting at Denver with all roads East	6:51 p. m.
No. 6.—San Juan, New Mexico Express, for Denver, from Durango, Alamosa, Grand Junction, Ouray and Cripple Creek	4:25 a. m.
No. 10.—For Denver, from Canon City and Pueblo	2:30 p. m.
No. 12.—For Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis and Pueblo	9:32 a. m.
No. 16.—For Denver, from Glenwood, Aspen, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo	5:45 a. m.

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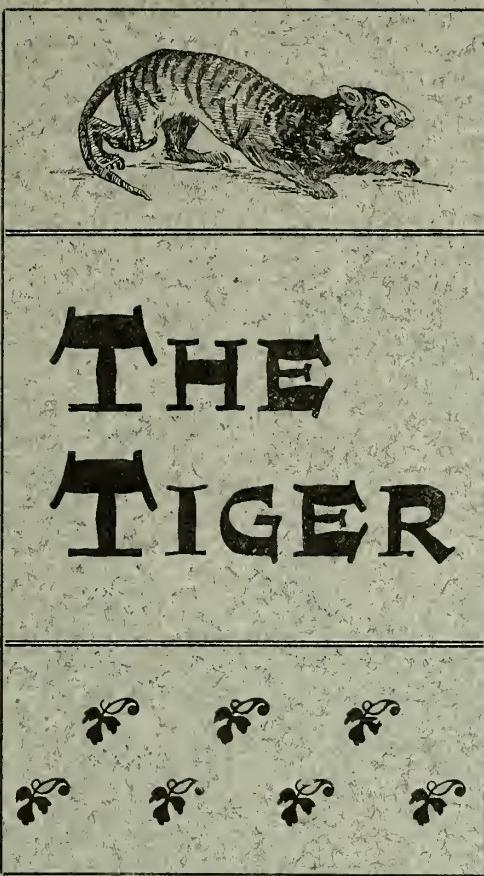
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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 8, 1899.

No. 8.

Uncle Si's Red-topped Boots.

"The very idea," exclaimed Mrs. Harlow provoked eu; of her usual good humor, "of a boy and a girl as old as you are, not having more sense than to wear tae very best clothes you have to your names, on a picnic. Just look at that pink muslin dress, Lizzie Harlow," pointing to a limp, bedraggled mass on a chair, "that I just did up fresh and clean for you. And Jim's patent leathers are simply ruined. What do you think you are going to wear now to the high school dance, young man?"

"But, mother," expostulated Lizzie, "we didn't think it would rain; it didn't look a bit like it when we started and all the girls in town dress so nicely. I hated to wear some old thing."

"Well, you ought to have some sense, if they haven't," replied her mother. "I shan't dare leave home again, if you can't be trusted better than this."

"Wa'al, wa'al, Sary," interrupted old Uncle Silas, who had been listening from his chimney corner, "they'd ought ter hev known bettar, that's a fact, but young folks will be young folks, en they'll hev to larn from experience. Thet old Mr. Solomon knew purty wal what he wuz talkin' bout when he sed. 'Pride goeth afore destruction,' etcetry, etcetry. Now, young uns, you run off and help your ma en pa, en arter supper I'll tell ye a little tale about how I larned thet lesson myself, when I wuz a young sprig en thought I wuz purty smart."

Glad to escape from what they knew was a just scolding, the young people hurried off; while Mrs. Harlow, having expressed her indignation, became once more the good natured, good hearted woman that she was and sat down to tell Uncle Si all about her visit to the neighboring town.

Uncle Si was a lovable old character. He had gone "out west to Indiany" after reaching middle age and had acquired a comfortable little fortune there. He had never had any children and so, when his wife died a few years previous to our story, he had returned to live with his nearest relative, "Nephew Jake Harlow," who lived on a farm a few miles out of a thriving town in the Mohawk valley.

The old man's stories were a delight to the whole family, so as soon as supper was over Jim called out, "Now for your story, Uncle Si." "All right, Jim," replied his uncle. "Jest you bring me my pipe fust. I can alwuz spin a yarn better when I hev my old comrade atween my teeth."

"You see, young uns," he began after he was comfortably settled in his big chair, "I want very old when this happened and didn't hev no great amount o' sense. I want more than sixteen, nohow. My folks, they lived up in the Black River kentry, en we didn't hev no 'lectric lights nor steam heatin' arrangements in them days. I use ter go to bed with my taller-dip en no fire in the room, en when I got up at half-past four in the mornin', the snow use ter be a quarter of an inch thick on the bed clothes where it had sifted in through the roof. Your grandpa en I hed to walk six miles to the deesrt school en milk twelve caows afore we went, too. We never went only to the winter term; in the summer we hed to work out in the fields. But thet ain't gettin' to the pint of my story.

I hed gone several terms to the deesrt school en thought I wuz gettin' to be quite a man (boys got older quicker in them days) when one summer a new gal come into the neighborhood. She wuz from Albany en wuz visitin' at Squire Kinney's in the big yaller house on the village road. She wuz a purty gal en no mistake with big blue eyes, kinder scornful lookin', en brown curls, en she was the fust gal in our neighborhood to wear a Leghorn bunnet with flowers on it. I reeklect that, because Sister Jane, she went wild for one like it. But we wuz plain farmer folks en father, he wouldn't hear to no such nonsense. Wa'al, ez I wuz sayin', this gal (her name wuz Sallie Morton) wuz an all-fired purty gal, en all the boys in thet section wuz purty much smittin' on her. Squire Kinney's wife, she give a party fer her soon arter she come, en I got an invite. Sallie wuz real sweet to me thet day and let me ketch her every time when we played Blind Man's Buff en I'm afear'd, Jim, I took ruther longer then wuz absolutely necessary to tell who she wuz, fer, of course, I had to hold her hand all thet time. Wa'al, I went home with my heart a thumpin' en a walkin' on air. Jest you wait awhile, Jim, en you'll know what thet's like from pers'nal experiance. It's a powerful nice feelin' to be in love but it's mighty onsettlin', too.

Wa'al Sallie kep' on smilin' on me for some time en I calculated I owned the airth when, one day I wuz joggin' along home from the mill on old Pete en I saw Sallie a-comin' toward me down the road, en who should be with her but Tom Hughes, a boy a year or two older than I wuz, who lived in the village. When I

come up to them I bowed en sez 'How do, Miss Sallie.' But Miss Sallie, she looked up at me, not a snirlin' and showin' her dimples the way she alwuz hed, but jest as scornful as though she didn't know me. "Oh, how do yon do, Mr. Harlow!" she sez ez cool ez a cake of ice. Wall, I knewed thet Tom hed cut me out then, en it seemed to me like ez if the sun hed gone under a cloud en the birds hed stopper singin' en everything hed turned cold all of a sudden. But I want the kind of a chap to be turned off thet way en I begun to think it over to see why she liked Tom better'n me. Then I recklected, thet ez Tom passed, I noticed he wuz wearin' a pair of red topped boots en I calculated thet wuz what took Sallie's notion. You probly never saw no red topped bots, sonny, but they wuz all the fashion in them days en the feller what hed a pair of red topped boots wuz jest a leetle finer than anyone else. So all the way home I kep' my brain aworkin' how I wuz to get a pair of red topped boots. I knew father wouldn't get em for me; but we alwuz hed our leather tanned en kep' it stored up in the attic en I knew he wouldn't care if I used some of it. But how wuz I to pay the shoemaker fer makin' em? I hed a little money I earned doin' odd jobs fer the neighbors en I wuz savin' it to buy a gun. But I wuz jest thet gone thet I didn't care fer gun or anything else ez long ez Sallie wouldn't smile at me.

Soon ez I got home I went up in the garret en picked out some of the best pieces of leather there en arter supper I tramped six miles to see the shoemaker. He sed he would make me a fine pair o' boots en furnish the red morocco fer what money I hed; so I went home satisfied en thinkin' how I'd outshine Tom the next Sunday. Ye see I hed planned to wear em to meetin' where Sallie couldn't help seein' me, en I wuz purty sure thet arter one look at them red topped boots she wouldn't think of Tom agin.

Saturday night wuz alwuz a hard time fer us, fer pa was a strict Methodist en made us do ez much of Sunday's work ez we could the night afore. I wuz purty tired arter the chores wuz all done but I walked way to the shoemaker's en got my boots en when I got home wuz so plumb tired I tumbled into bed en never looked at em.

The next mornin' I wuz up early and the fust chance I got I went up to dress fer meetin'. The boots fitted perfect, ez smooth en tight ez a glove, but there wuz one trouble, I didn't know how I wuz goin' to show them red tops. Tom had his

trouser legs tucked down into his boots but that wuz on a week day, en he hed walked out from the village. Ye see it want considered quite proper to wear em that way on Sunday en to meetin. But I didn't care, Sallie hed got to see them red tops. So in went the trouser legs en up came the red tops. Waal, arter that difficulty wuz settled, there wuz another. I hedn't told the shoemaker to black the boots up good en they wouldn't look right nohow if they wuzn't shiny. I knew without lookin' that we didn't hav no blackin' in the house, so I decided to go over to Bibbins, our nearest neighbor, a half-mile across the fields, en see if they hed some. When I got there, Mrs. Bibbins, she sez they hed hed some, but it wuz all gone. Wall, I turned away purty down hearted, fer it wuz a terrible hot day, en I wan't very comfortable mind nor body.

Bill—Mr. Bibbin's hired man—wuz settin' on the back steps whittlin', en he see I wan't very chipper over not gettin' the blackin'. 'What d'ye want the blackin' fer, Jim?' sez he. 'What do you spouse? To black my boots,' sez I. 'Goin' to meetin? ' sez he. 'Yaas,' sez I. 'Got some new boots, aint ye?' sez he. 'Yaas,' sez I agin. 'Waal I tell ye what,' sez he, 'I know somethin' that's jest as good ez blackin'. You go home en git some m'lasses en put it in your boots reel plentiful. Then take a cloth en rub it in hard. Then put some more m'lasses on en rub it agin, en' you'll hav a shine like a lookin' glass.' 'Much obleged, Bill,' sez I, en I went home en done ez he told me. The shine want quite like a lookin' glass but it looked purty good en I started off fer the meetin' house a steppin' high so ez not to get any dust on them precious boots.

Squire Kmney's pew wuz the third from the front en I knew I'd hav to go to the very fust seat to hav Sallie see me. I hed spent so much time a hinin' my boots that I was a leetle late but jest the same I marched way up, en set down right in front of the preacher.

Of course I couldn't see if Sallie saw me or not but I thought she must hav, en I set reel contented en self satisfied fer some time. Bu: purty soon I saw a leetle gal that wuz settin' in the crost-wise pews alongside the pulpit look at my boots en then giggle. At fust I thought she was admirin' 'em, but someway her look wan't exactly admirin', but more ez if she saw somethin' funny. So when I thought no one wuz a lokin', I leaned over en looked at my boots en swan, if there want jest about nine hundred and ninety-nine flies a roostin' on my boots. Ye see, ez I told ye afore, it was a powerful hot day en, of course, the m'lasses drew every fly in the meetin'-house. I give my foot a little jerk but only three or four flies budged, the rest stuck closer then a brother. Waal, the leetle gal kept on a gigglin' en I wuz feared someone else might notice it too, so I waited until the preacher got the powers agin, en wuz talkin' the loudest, en wav'in' his arms the wildest, en then I leaned over agin en waved my hand acrost my feet. 'Sho!' sez I, ez loud ez

I dared. Instanter every one of them nine hundred en ninety-nine flies riz up in a cloud en settled down on all the folks around. A course everybody looked sprised, kinder grinned en then stared at me. I set back in my seat ez stiff en solemū ez a judge, but I wuz sure I heard Sallie snicker en I knew my face wuz redder then the redest beet that ever grew.

Waal, I didn't dare try that trick again, so I thought I'd jest keep my feet a wriggin' a leetle mite all the time en the flies wouldn't hav a chance to light; but purty soon the old lady next me, she leans over and sez, ez cross ez two sticks, "Yung man, I wish you'd stop figetin'. You're disturbin' the meetin'." So then I jest tucks my feet under the seat where folks couldn't see em en tried to be quiet.

Arter a while I kinder fergot about my boots en begun to think what I would say to Sallie, en how I'd walk home with Sallie, en how Sallie's dimples would play hide and seek under her leghorn bunnet en what Sallie'd say to me en—jest then all of a sudden, ther ecame a sharp twing up one of my toes en then another. I give a leetle jump, I couldn't help it en the old lady looked over at me and scowled. The twinges kep' on comin' then until my hull foot ached like the tooth-ache. I reckleted then, then my boots wuz lots tighter then I hed ever wore afore in the day bein' hot en I gettin' sort of excited, my feet hed begun to swell en that's what made the twinges. Purty soon the other foot begun to hurt too en I couldn't stand it no longer. I didn't care who saw me, I jest put one foot against the heel of the other en arter pushin' reel hard several times, I managed to get both feet up in the boot legs. I tell ye what, that wuz jest about the happiest moment I'd hed that mornin'; en I didn't worry none because I thought when meetin' wuz over I could jest push my feet down in agin.

Wa'al, the preacher stopped talkin' finally en give ont the closin' hymn. While folks wuz lookin' for the place I tried to shove my feet back into the boots, but d'ye know, they jest wouldn't go. I could get my toes in en the wuz all. When the folks riz up to sing they all turned en stared at me, at the idee of a big boy like me a sittin' down durin' the singin'. I just known I heard Sallie gile agin.

Arter the benediction I thought them folks never would get out. The preacher saw me a settin' there en came up en asked me if I was a waitin' to talk to him concernin' my soul. No, sez I, was jest a settin' there a gettin' a leetle rest fer my sole. He looked kinder stonished en dumfounded, but he sez, "That's right, my young brother, that's right," en went on left ma.

Fz, soon ez the folks wuz where they couldn't see me, I began a workin' to git my feet into my boots. I tugged en I pulled en I yanked en I jerked but it want no use, fer my feet wuz swelled bigger then ever. I set there and set ther until all the folks hed sed, "How d'ye do," inside of the church, en talked about the sermon en the crops outside of the church, en brought their teams out of the shed, en said goodbye all around, en druv off. En then I tucked my red topped boots under my arm en set off home acrost lots in my stockin' feet.

Eu I never saw Sallie Morton from that day to this.

Adelaide E. Zimmerman.

THE BARBECUE.

FEASTING AND SPEECHIFYING.

On Washburn Field last Thursday night occurred the great jubilee celebration of the college year, when all class distinctions are leveled and Freshies mingle familiarly with dignified Seniors; and Cads rub elbows with the faculty, all striving to outstrip each other in "having a good time."

In accordance with one of our most interesting college traditions the annual barbecue was to have been given on Hallowe'en, Oct. 31. The rough weather, however, made this impossible and the feast was postponed until Thursday. The Sophomores fixed up the grandstand with lights and other accessories, heaped up an enormous log pile out on the "gridiron" and prepared a great quantity of provisions—four roast carcasses of mutton, one of pork, barrels on barrels of cider, several bushels of apples and bread and peanuts galore.

Soon after supper the students began to arrive, each provided with a cup, knife and fork. By eight o'clock the grand stand was well filled and the program which the Sophomores, as the hosts of the evening, had prepared, was begun with a selection by the Midland Band.

Mr. Holt, the Sophomore Class president, welcomed the company with a few well chosen words, and then introduced President Slocum, who spoke as follows:

I believe tonight is a night for deeds not words. I was thinking as I came in here of a certain scientific fact: namely, that there is a tendency everywhere to revert to the original state. When I was a small boy there was a small band of us, —small boys—who used to like nothing better than to go out into the back lots and build a fire—borrowing three or four potatoes and some bread and a chop.

And we would roast those potatoes until they were so hard you could not eat them and the chop, if it was to be found, was so rolled in dirt that you could not tell whether it was clay or chop that you were eating. But if any one were to tell us that a New York club house dinner would taste better he would have been scouned. So then at the bottom of our natures there is a tendency to get back to the savage condition I find great satisfaction in attending this barbecue because I am getting back to what my ancestors were and finding out what is back there. We like the stuff that is cooked out of doors, we like the silence and wild savage air, the being out under the open sky and on the ground with the darkness all about us.

In the olden days of college life the Freshmen used to do all the serving, but we have advanced a step and tonight the Sophomores will serve us.

It is a good thing to get back to simple life once in a while and I think that one of the most delightful phases of our college life is that we can enjoy simple things in a simple way; that the faculty can come and share good things with the

students and take part in their good times. In all these demonstrations we are developing that spirit of oneness and unity that is bringing the college closer together and strengthening it; that is bringing us the Perkins Memorial building and the great developments of science of which our Science Building, where the present Sophomores are to have so many good times, is to be the tangible representative.

But of all these the Barbecue is most important. I do not believe the college would have been founded if it were not for the Barbecue; I don't believe it could exist for a day if it were not for the Barbecue. The end of Colorado College and of our life here is a Barbecue and I am here tonight to share in the great end and climax of all our study and work, the result of all evolution—the Barbecue.

Mr. Dickinson spoke next for the Juniors. He said in substance: As a representative of the class which gave the Barbecue last year, I wish to congratulate the present Sophomore Class for getting up a Barbecue under such unfavorable circumstances. We wish also to congratulate them for the fine entertainment they have provided, which is due to their most energetic work. When we gave the Barbecue last year we found that we had all we could do even under most favorable conditions.

The first Barbecue I attended here was five years ago. There was no athletic field then but a large tent was pitched down below the boiler-house and the ground was strewn with straw. There was a large pile of brush to serve as a bon-fire for the evening. When we gathered there after supper there was not a girl there and we thought we were not to have their company but after a while a large crowd, well chaperoned, was seen approaching from Montgomery Hall. As soon as they arrived they were given seats in the center of the tent and the program began. There were a number of witty speeches. During the addresses a medley of strange sounds came from the creek bottom. The explanation came when refreshments were served, for then there broke forth from the surrounding darkness a veritable deluge of the genus small boy.

Since that occasion no Barbecue was held for three years, until last year the present Junior Class decided to renew the custom. I need not speak of the fine time we had or the witty speeches that were delivered here then. We had substantial refreshments and others less substantial, cider for instance. Speaking of cider reminds me that a regulation was passed the other day forbidding the football team from using water any more. You see the whole object of training is to develop iron constitutions in the men and the coach is afraid that if the men make a practice of drinking water it might rust these iron constitutions.

My advice to the students is to have the biggest time possible tonight. We only have a feast like this once a year. Don't

worry about lessons for tomorrow. The faculty are still young at heart and they can realize what a good time we are having tonight. I beg them to be merciful and excuse us from attending another Barbecue tomorrow when we are the victims—being roasted for not having our lessons.

Mr. Reed next spoke on behalf of the Freshmen. In regard to this Barbecue I feel that my experience is like that of the preacher who, after finishing a wedding ceremony, invited the guests to come forward and view the remains. If President Slocum meant that this Barbecue was the chief part of the college course, every Freshman is going to double his work in the morning. Our first opinion of the Sophs was entirely wrong. Our experience reminds me of an old farmer in Iowa who raised a great many cattle and one day made up his mind that he would accompany one of the carloads he was shipping to Chicago. So he boarded the freight train and went on to Chicago, sold his cattle and, having a good deal of money in his pocket, thought he would see the sights. After wandering around for some time he entered one of the hotels. He was very much fascinated by all the splendor and going into the dining room he decided to have a taste of high life. So he sat down at a table and pointing to the first thing on the bill of fare said to the waiter: "Bring that." The waiter brought some soup and after the farmer had with some misgivings, made way with it; then, ordering the next which proved to be some celery he also dispatched it and sent for the next course. This proved to be a crab which is a rather terrifying object to the uninitiated, and the old farmer whose suspicions were now thoroughly aroused, shouted: "I drank your dishwater, I ate your bouquet but I'm cussed if I'll eat your bed-bug!" So saying he leaped up and bolted for the door. Well now that is just the predicament that we have gotten into. We came among you strangers and were met by a cool reception, but now our hearts are enlarged and we are capable of loving all men. But just one minute. I don't want the Sophs to think that our love is so deep we can't put up a defense next Wednesday. This celebration tonight is to com-

memorate the fact that the "scrap" committee have stopped scrapping and intend to give others a chance. If all the fights which took place in the sessions of that committee were published there would be a record that would beat the Kinnickinnick all hollow.

But we wish to warn the Sophomores that we intend if possible to gain every single point in that contest and we are not going to let them carry off a single thing. We are like the much-abused class of clothes venders commonly called Jews. They always watch out for Mr. Jew. In Omaha sometime ago a fellow entered a shop kept by a Hebrew and asked to see some coats. The Jew put one on him but when he asked to see another the shopkeeper turned to get it and meanwhile

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the man slipped out the door and around the corner. The Jew started in pursuit and a policeman also gave chase and coming in sight of the thief opened fire with his revolver. But the terror-stricken Jew called out: "Mr! Policeman, shoot him in the pants; dot coad ish mein." We do not care what the circumstances may be but if any class has got our coat we are going to try to get it, not by appealing to the policeman or the faculty, but by our own strength."

The band struck up here and prevented Mr. Holt from introducing the next speaker until they had had their say. The bonfire was also started and soon lighted up the whole grand-stand with a brilliance almost of noonday.

The next speaker was Prof. Ahlers. He said: I was in Denver a short time ago and spoke before a club where I had spoken several times previously; so I had taken particular pains to choose an address which I had never given there before. But after I had spoken at some length I heard two ladies discussing the lecture and one said: "I have heard him give that lecture three times now and it is better every time I hear it." When I came back late last night I made up my mind I would not give you the chance to hear an improved version of my old jokes; and that it was the one opportunity of my life to get even with my students. They say nothing when I call on them; and so I decided to do the same thing tonight and answer: "Not prepared."

Mr. Browning, the representative of the Senior Class, was next introduced. He spoke as follows:

Mr Chairman, Ladies and gentlemen:—As the representative of the Senior class it gives me much pleasure to appear before you tonight; more pleasure probably than it gives you. I had hoped to appear in cap and gown, thus adding additional dignity to my dignified speech on this dignified occasion. As the old saying has it, let me ask, "What are we here for?" This large crowd has not gathered here by chance. Crowds do not happen in that way. When I see a group a people together I know that something brought them together. When I see a score of trembling Freshies sitting palefaced in the Observatory, while a foreign looking man with fierce moustaches glowers upon them, I know what brought them together. And in the same way when I

THE TIGER.

saw last Saturday night a bevy of young ladies going alone—or almost alone—from Ticknor to some party, I know the power that keeps them together—and I bow to it; when I see a lot of ties congregated on a piece of sticky paper, I know, what holds them together; when I see, as I saw last Saturday night, a bevy of young ladies gathered all evening about one handsome central figure, I know the magnet that draws them together; even when I see a small crowd,—just two, sitting beneath the stars—close, O so close, I know, ah well, the power that draws them together. And when I see you here tonight, I know that SOMETHING brings you together. Is it football? No; for it is too dark for a game. Canerush? No; for no Sophomore or Freshman cane and few of the fellows themselves have been able to rush, since the faculty's cane rushed the Kinnikinnick. Then too, the scrap committee evidently isn't in any rush to arrange a cane rush or to rush any other rush. Is it an indignation meeting such as this grandstand once witnessed when Sophs and Seniors made a grand stand for liberty and red pepper? No; for indignation is not here nor is the fiery eloquence of that day. We are here, the chairman has just whispered to me, for a Hallowe'en celebration. We are here to celebrate, not a barbaric festival, but a barbecue festival.

Hallowe'en is the night when witches, including the faculty and the Sophs, are including the faculty and the Sophs are all abroad on their baneful errands. Spirits of cane rushes, goblins of feathery pillow fights, spooks of spreads and ghosts of "rough houses" are prowling tonight. Tonight of all nights, "The goblins 'll git you if you don't watch out." The fairies too, on this night hold a grand anniversary.

The countries where these festivals are most distinctive are Ireland and Scotland. Some of the customs are full of interest. One of the most popular is the pulling of cabbage stalks to determine the future partners in life. According to the size and shape of the stalk, pulled while the person is blindfolded, is the future husband or wife. In Ireland they pull seven stalks and forming a circle, sing:

"One, two, three, an' up to seven
If all are white, all go to heaven,
If one is black as Murtagh's evil
We'll soon be scheechin' wi' the devil"
That means he takes Ger. B.

The "dumb cake" ceremony is interesting. A number of girls gather around a piece of cake and knead it with the thumb of the left hand, without uttering a single word. If one of them intentionally or accidentally should breathe a single syllable, the charm is broken and not one of them will have fulfilled her burning hopes of seeing her future husband in her dreams. This ceremony cannot be used here for, I'm sure, there are no girls in college who could get together for a minute without saying a word.

The state of life of future lovers is discovered by dropping molten lead into cold

spring water. According to the fanciful shapes the lead takes as each small quantity is poured out, so each girl frames her fancy. Something like a horse would make a gay lady cry out "A cowboy," a plough might suggest a farmer and so on. Great amusement can come from this rite, and in some cases, judging by the laughter and blushing denials, the guesses may be based on something more substantial than mere fancy. The college girls should try this. Very likely stars would be numerous,—football stars, perhaps; several I know would try to find a little engine near the pan's edge; few would be satisfied with a mortarboard.

The crowning delight of the evening is the Hallowe'en jig. This is a reel in which everyone joins and there is nothing short of ecstasy in the tumult of stamping feet, snapping fingers, happy laughter, and wild music.

Wouldn't it be fun to close the evening with a reel that should stretch clear across Washburn Field?

The custom we are to celebrate tonight is not an ancient one; it is our own, and it is needless to say that it is the best of all. It is certainly edifying; it appeals to one's most inward nature. This celebration will stimulate our minds as well as our bodies. We will remember how often, under Prof. Parson's kindly direction we have devoured Lamb's Sssay on Roast Pig, while we essay to devour both lamb and roast pig together. With this shingled vault above us, with this blazing fire before us, and with these fairy forms around us, and with this meat and cider in us, we shall certainly enjoy this evening. Thanking the Sophs in the name of the Seniors for this entertainment, I can do no better in closing than repeat the immortal lines of the immortal Browning. "Come students all unto the feast

The Sophomores will prepare
On every kind of tender beast
Of pig and mutton rare.

There's music sweet in wind that sighs
Down in the trees below
There's music in the winding creek
That lazily does flow.
But sweeter than the book or tree
Most sweet is the "kerchug"
Of pure sweet cider as in glee
It gurgles from the jug.

The apples bright are like, it seems,
The college girls, so coy,
So rosy, round, and tempting red
Such aggravating joy
They give to him who tries to gain
Them as his heart's desire.
They are so very hard to catch,
With frenzy, I'm on fire.

Dan Cupid, elf, is prowling 'round
His quiver loaded quite
With shafts that give to quivering hearts
A quiver of delight.

So let us 'round the festal board
Partake with hearty zest,
Of good sweet cider, lamb, and love
Whatever we like best.

Then, then, a gay Virginia reel
At midnight we'll go through;
For Heaven, you know, where we'll all go
Is one long Barbecue.

Mr. Holden, the Sophomore orator, made the last speech of the evening. He said: The speakers who have preceded me, have made brilliant speeches and told all the good jokes and there is nothing left for me to say. I am not much like my friend from Nebraska. After you have seen him, as I have in our Society back there, officiating as president and delivering smooth, persuasive and everlasting speeches you will agree that he is a great orator.

The Seniors are proud of their caps and gowns and the Juniors are proud of the fact that in another year they will be making just such an appearance. But I am proud of the Sophs for a great many things. We do not know, perhaps we never will know, as much as the Seniors. And yet I think we are to be proud of our scholarship. Then we are the most prominent class in college. I can give as a reason for this the fact that we have attracted more attention from the faculty than all the other classes put together. Then too we have a coat of arms in which the figures displayed are Freshman pendant, Sophomore gallant, Professor rampant.

It is our wish tonight that you will make of this an evening which you will remember throughout your whole college course, that this will be the evening of your life. When your grand-children crowd around you of an evening; when your hair parts naturally in the middle like Prexy's; and when they ask you for a story, methinks I can see you waving your spectacles in the air, as you recount the speeches and pleasures of the night, and shouting "Three cheers for the Barbecue and the Sophomores of '99!"

The Sophomore quartette, Messrs. Hamlin, Love, Ross and Packard, then rendered the following original and very appropriate song, to the tune of "Nellie Was a Lady."

Hail, fellow-students! Hail! We greet you!
Join in the banquet spread for all.
Don't think we're trying for to cheat you;
We haven't all that stock of gall.

Hail to the Freshmen!
Hail to 1902!
Hail to Juniors all so gay!
And hail to Seniors true!

Oh, yes; the Sophomores are the class that makes the College hum.
Every other class before us has been strictly on the bum.

One night the Freshies had a party.
We thought we'd have a little fun.
So we, a band all hale and hearty,
Jumped at the back-door on the run.

Where was the ice-cream?
Where was the cake?
Everything was locked up tight,
And nothing left to take.

Oh, what a clamor followed when the hose began to rain,
And what a scatteration when we saw Prof. Ahler's cane.

Now Ise unhappy and Ise weeping,
Can't break up parties any more.
Oh, Freshies, won't you feel so sorry
When you become a Sophomore.

The evening's program was closed with class yells and the rendering of several selections by the band.

Feasting was now the order of the day; the Sophomores hurried about among the crowd with trays of sandwiches, roast mutton and pork, peanuts and apples and pitchers, pails and cups of cider. Every body had all that he could eat and all were in the jolliest of moods. When the good things had been despatched the students crowded around the bonfire singing and shouting and varying the program with cake walks and grand marches. Then as the fire died down the crowd gradually dispersed, thus bringing to a close the Barbecue of '99, one of the most successful the college ever has seen.

DR. BRACKETT'S ADDRESS.

On Saturday the twenty-eighth of October, the students had the great pleasure of listening to an eloquent and inspiring address on "Sources of Power" by Dr. J. R. Brackett, professor of literature at the University of Colorado, who was attending the Conference of Colorado Colleges then in session here.

President Slocum introduced the speaker in the following words: "It gives us very great pleasure to welcome the representatives of the State University and of the University of Denver who are with us for two days in attendance on the Conference of Colorado Colleges; and it is a pleasure to welcome Dr. J. Raymond Brackett of the University of Colorado."

Dr. Brackett then spoke as follows:

Mr. President and fellow students: You are reservoirs of power; you are here because you have seen some manifestations of power in this faculty, a manifestation of power that is somewhat different from the power of a mule or a steam engine. The fact of your being here shows that you are not relying for your success on brute force. And you have no unworthy aims; you have not the ambition to be millionaires else you would be in the counting room or in the gold mines of Cripple Creek. The fact that you are here shows that you have ambitions to serve men, to give out to them some of the beneficial power which you have acquired here, with possibly some moderate return for yourselves. And those of you who seek to make the great gift of spiritual ministry to humanity will be able to make it with great power by reason of your life here. You come to these professors day after day because you look upon them as reservoirs of power; and you gather here that you may receive power from them, that currents of thought may pass from them to your brain.

Mr. President, in the rush of this material civilization, it is indeed a wondrous thing to see one hundred of the youth of Colorado turning aside to gather here for four years simply to prepare their judgments and set their machines in order for the work of life. And it has taken great self-restraint for you to remain here all these years when glowing opportunities for achieving fame or wealth were pressing on every hand. But your ideal of life is not that of the self made man, who rears his golden idol and then prostrates himself before it in worship of his own creation. You have passed by the danger of deserting when you have found that you were not so smart as you thought you were. You have broadened and expanded your lives; you have become critical of the perpetual motion crank.

But this morning I am emboldened to speak to you of the source of power of one man, a genuine source of real and enduring power.

I do not call your attention to a John Bright growing up in the quiet beauty of Quaker refinement; nor to a Webster, whose powers, polished by the collegiate culture of New England, made a law case against his Alma Mater the most widely read page of her fame; but to a "poor white" now in a Kentucky hut, now in an Indiana pole shelter; brought up in ignorance, vice, filth and poverty. Of powerful form, he could lift half a ton of rocks; of kind heart, he would go out of his way to lift a mired hog out of the pit. His first speech was an address to some boys who had placed a live coal on the back of a turtle; his first written essay was on Cruelty to Animals. His first government commission was a post office—a walking post office; for he kept the letters in his hat. He had but a few months of schooling and that was of a very inferior quality. Yet from the mouth of this uncouth boy was to proceed, if not the lily of American eloquence, at any rate a two edged sword dividing asunder the bones and marrow of American politices. How could he, accustomed to the dialect of the frontier, acquire the polish of literary English? Two or three hundred words sufficed for the routine of his daily task; how could he surpass an Everett in weight of diction? Manners were rough and speech jerky and punctuated with cuffs and blows. How could he acquire a rhythm of utterance that sends his speech around the globe? How could he acquire vocabulary, power, beauty, instinctively and without conscious effort? In his father's log house there was a compact little library of sixty-six volumes, containing 791,444 words. Those volumes had been thought out by poets, historians, educators, politicians of a far away land. Those words had begun to be selected and arranged thirteen hundred years ago by Caedmon, the Venerable Bede and by King Alfred; and their work was done so well that five out of every eight words that they contributed have survived the Saxon monarchy, the Normans, the Plantagenets, the Tudors, the Stuarts, and may survive the American republic; but the great majority of those words were put in place by the "Morning Star of the Reformation;" they were culled over and rearranged by Tyndale who first printed them in 1525. Noble men freely gave their lives not only to perfecting this work, but some of the men to die the martyr's death with these words upon their lips. Generation after generation for one thousand years replaced a less fitting word by a better one till in the fulness of time, the generation that gave the largest vocabulary in all literature to Shakespeare, the generation that gave the tersest language in literature to Bacon, the generation that gave the most beautiful language in literature to Spenser, that generation consummated the great monument of English prose. Having this in his hand, reading this aloud, and committing this to memory, all the wealth, the intensity, the beauty of the King's English became the possession of the poor boy on the frontier. The round globe has no position of trust or honor where that vocabulary may not honor him. There is no speech nor language where its voice is not heard. Its line is gone out through all the earth, and its words to the end of the world.

But let us get down to political politics.

It is the first real struggle for national preferment.

He is to be nominated for United States senator.

He has written his declaration of principles.

He shows it to a friend; he has not emitted a fog but

has cut the issue clean through. His friend objects to a passage, as impolitic. The answer is:

"That makes no difference. That ex-

pression is a truth of all human experience,

'a house divided against itself cannot stand' and he that runs may read. This proposition is indisputably true and has

been true for more than six thousand years; and I will deliver it as it is written. I want to use some universally known figure expressed in simple language as universally known, that may strike home to the minds of men in order to rouse them to the peril of the times. I would rather be defeated with this expression in my speech, and it held up and discussed before the people, than to be victorious without it."

Twelve leading men of his party met him at the State House and condemned the utterance; "political pressure" was brought to bear upon him. After hearing them all, walking up and down the room, he then stood still and said: "Friends, I have thought about this matter a great deal; have surveyed the question well from all corners; and am thoroughly convinced the time has come when it should be uttered, and if it must be that I go down because of this speech, then let me go down linked to truth, die in the advocacy of what is right and just. This nation cannot live in injustice. 'A house divided against itself cannot stand,' I say again and again."

The speech was delivered without modification and became the decisive point in American politics and one of the beacon lights of history.

Let us pass to the end of his life. After bearing burdens of humanity such as have fallen to no man since the sufferings in the Garden of Gethsemane, dimly aware of his approaching end, and flowing with love for the whole people, he contributed to American archives a document condensing in paraphrase the whole sermon on the mount, so interwoven with thoughts and expressions from other Scriptures, as to make it unique in the annals of the world. Christian men and women cut out these words and preserved them in their Bibles, cherishing them as not less wise, and may I add, hardly less inspired than the authors there laid under contribute.

"Both read the same Bible and pray to the same God, and each invokes His aid against the other. It may seem strange that any men should ask a just God's assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's faces; but let us judge not, that we be not judged. The prayers of both could not be answered. That of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has His own purposes. 'Woe unto the world because of offenses, for it must needs be that offenses come; but woe unto that man by whom the offense cometh.' If we shall suppose that American slavery is one of these offenses, which in the providence of God must needs come, but which, having continued through his appointed time, he now wills to remove, and that he gives to both North and South this terrible war, as the woe due to those by whom the offense came, shall we discern therein any departure from those divine attributes which the believers in a living God always ascribe to Him? Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may soon pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid with another drawn with the sword—as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, 'The judgments of the Lord are just and righteous altogether.'

"With malice toward none, with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

THE TIGER.

THE TIGER.

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D. W. C. VS. C. C.

Last Saturday Colorado College lost her first game to the Denver Wheel Club by a score of 12 to 5. We have no excuses to offer. We were fairly beaten. The officials were just in their decisions and the playing was clean. The Denver Wheel Club giants outweighed our tigers by about twenty pounds per man. This is where the difference lay. Had they been our weight, we should have won. But since weight is a perfectly legitimate factor in football contests, the better men won. We will not say that they could do it again; but this time they did it. No slugging, poor officiating, or serious accidents marred the game. The only objectionable feature was the great amount of time taken out by the Wheel Club. They actually took out two minutes for rest for every one minute of play.

This defeat does not mean that we have a poor team, it does not mean that we cannot win the Intercollegiate championship. We can win that, and we are going to do it. Boulder and Golden are both eager to beat us. But they are teams somewhat nearer us in weight and our team can beat them. The great need, as shown, not only in Saturday's game, but in every game this season, is a stronger defensive game. The eastern teams make as much if not more of defensive work as they do of offensive. To play properly a kicking game demands a strong defense, and toward this every energy must be bent.

ATHLETIC CLUB FOOTBALL.

In view of the recent trouble with the Denver Athletic Club it may be in order to say a few words in regard to the athletic relations that should exist between college teams and athletic club teams. In the East, as is well known, the colleges have given up almost entirely games with athletic clubs, and a student's amateur status is destroyed if he plays upon or against an athletic club team. This has been brought about for two reasons.

First, because it is recognized that many of the members of athletic club teams are paid, directly or indirectly, for their services, thus making them professionals; and second, because an athletic club team has nothing behind it before which it can be held responsible for its actions. A protest against unfair playing is useless because the team represents no such organization as a student body. It is its own excuse for being. It is seldom in sport for sport's sake, but it is in to win at all hazards.

Now, this spirit is sure to be fatal to the best interests of amateur athletics, and the tendency among colleges to win, merely for the sake of winning is entirely too prevalent. The desire to be prominent in athletics, in itself laudable, leads to actions on the part of teams that often violate the ethics of college sport. Hence, we feel that if it were possible, college teams should play games with no athletic club teams.

Though this is difficult to do in Colorado at present, yet we believe the day is not far distant when college teams can afford to play nothing but college teams. May that day be hastened.

THE BARBECUE.

The Barbecue was a substantial success. Everything was enjoyed from the witty speeches down to the smallest peanut. Everybody from Prexy down to Prexy's dog had a good time. The Sophomores are to be congratulated upon their success, their entire success, after such discouraging difficulties were encountered. The barbecue has undoubtedly come to stay. It is certainly fixed as one of our few stable college customs. The wool from the innumerable sheep that will be killed for future Barbecues would make a snowy Pike's Peak; the squeals from the slaughtered swine would, if joined together, reach from here to the farthest fixed star; the jokes cracked in the various speeches yet unborn, would bring a combined laugh louder than the "crack 'o doom"; the number of students who partake would make an army so vast that it could whip England and the Boers combined in one round. We rejoice in the Barbecue and we already long for the next one to come.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The Club met as usual last Friday night and a very good program was given. The meeting was opened with impromptu

speeches by Walker and L. R. Ingersoll. After these came a Socratic Debate on the relative merits of football and baseball; this question was discussed by A. C. Ingersoll and Weiser. The judges reached the very pilitic conclusion that football is more healthful.

The debate, on the protective tariff question was well contested and showed good work. Thompson and R. M. McClintock were on the affirmative while Bailey and H. L. McClintock represented the other side of the question. Again the judges decided for the affirmative.

The critic's report was given by Ross.

The members of the Club are doing good work now and with the good attendance, the Club is enjoying some quite excellent programs.

All the members will welcome to Club life again G. C. Spurgeon, who returns to college this week.

The program which will be given next Friday is as follows:

Music H. L. Ross
Paper, "The Art of Massage,"

..... Geo. James
Impromptu Speech C. L. Knuckey
Debate: Resolved that the labor unions of today are detrimental to the best interests of industry.

Affirmative, L. R. Stillman, F. S. Caldwell.

Negative, Ben Griffith, F. C. Sager.
Critic's Report,

PEARSONS.

At a meeting of Pearson's last Friday evening there was a very good attendance. The socratic debate on "Trust regulation by law," between Van Nostrand for the affirmative and Zumstein for the negative was interesting and closely contested. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Cross gave a talk on the history, geography and natural wonders of Yellowstone Park, where he spent the greater part of his vacation.

Moore's paper on Admiral Dewey was very good and was especially interesting at this time of Dewey days and Dewey celebrations. The Quartette, which gave two selections at the beginning of the program, was very good, especially in the first piece. The second selection was a funny one, especially in the ending of the last verse.

After the paper by Moore, the critic's report was given by Prof. Clarke. He said in the course of his speech that Pearson's could pride itself on its quartette which has made a number of the meetings much pleasanter by musical numbers on the program. It is expected that Pearson's Society will occupy its new room in Perkins Building in less than three weeks.

We are glad to see the ability shown by some of our new men. Three of them were on the program last Friday evening and we are proud of their work.

The University of Virginia celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Poe's death, on the seventh of last month, by unveiling a bust of that famous poet in the library of the university.—Ex.

Defeated by the Denver Giants.

TIGERS GO DOWN TO THE TUNE OF 5 TO 12.

The Tigers met their first defeat on Washburn Field on Saturday; and it was a bitter pill. No one in particular is to blame; the team was badly outweighed by the giants from Denver. But when, at the end of the first half, the score stood 5 to 0 in our favor, it certainly looked as if we were going to win; and if the team had gone into the second half with more of the determination they showed in the first, and less of the blind self-confidence, they actually did exhibit in the second, the result might have been different. If some of the individual members of the team, instead of crowing and cackling in the observatory between halves as though the game were already won, had reasoned it out carefully and figured on a dead hard proposition instead of an easy one, the result might have been different. But might-have-beens are easy to talk about, and of little practical use except in this case, to show that we have the hardest work of the whole season before us in the next two weeks if we want that State championship. Especially when we consider that Boulder beat D. W. C. yesterday to the tune of 5 to 0. The second team has got to get out more faithfully—every man that ever felt the inside of a football suit ought to be out on the field to give the 'Varsity good, hard, constant practice.

Viewed from the standpoint of individual playing, the game last Saturday was, perhaps, the best this year. Floyd, Cooley, Browning, Frost and Griffith all played better, perhaps, than in any previous game. Limp's work in particular, was admirable, especially playing, as he did, on a badly sprained ankle through most of the game. Our big, nervy tackle is now wearing a plaster cast on the injured member, and talks more hopefully than the doctor does of getting into the Boulder game. Cooley played a fierce, consistent game throughout, on both offensive and defensive. Browning was in his old-time form, and on the defensive was nearly always at exactly the point when he was needed. "Chilly," until he was taken out with a lame back in the second half, played a hard game, and got into the plays in a way it did a side-liner's heart good to see. Packard's punts and Jonson's Princeton were faultless.

Poor tackling was distinctly noticeable from the side-lines as a fault common to the whole team. Time and again it took three or four men to get Powers down, and stop him, when a good, fair-and-square, around-the-knees tackle would certainly have brought him to earth at once. The 'Varsity could learn of the scrubs in this respect.

THE GAME.

Captain Griffith won the toss, and chose to defend the south goal. Big Lambert kicked to our 12-yard line. Cooley caught the ball and passed it to Browning, who

ran back ten yards. Cooley then tried to get around Denver's left end, but Joe Zilligan got through the interference and tackled him for a loss of three yards. Packard made five yards through tackle. It was the third down, with three yards to gain, so Pack punted to Foote on Denver's 50-yard line. The Wheel Club full-back came back five yards before he was tackled.

Powers made six yards around right end, being downed by Browning. Lambert 4½ yards against our right tackle, and followed it up with 1½ yards through the same place. Floyd had his ankle hurt, but pluckily resumed play. Foote made 2½ yards to the right of center, and Lambert an equal distance to the left. Walker made three round left end. Zilligan made 3½ through left tackle. Walker again tried left end, and this time succeeded in making a gain of thirteen yards before he was downed by Jonson. The ball was now only eighteen yards from our goal, and our Tigers rallied in its defense. Walker hit the left of the line, which yielded only one yard. Foote hit Pardee, and gained three yards. Again the guards' back formation, which D. W. C. uses all the time, was hurled against our left, but it held firm, and the Wheel Club gained not an inch.

It was our ball on downs 14 yards from our goal. Packard hit D. W. C.'s left for no gain. The Griffith-Cooley tandem gained 3½ yards through Floyd's opening. As it wasn't first down, however, Packard was again called upon to punt. The ball went farther than Foote had expected, and, after juggling with it for a time, he fell upon it on his thirty-yard line just in time to save it from Caldwell.

Walker tried the end again, but Griffith broke through the interference in magnificent style and downed the Denver back with a loss of six yards. Powers had gained about eight yards around the other end when Browning, Frost and Caldwell jumped on him almost simultaneously and pinned him to earth. Foote punted forty yards to Jonson, who, aided by good interference by Browning, carried the ball back 2 yards, to Denver's 48-yard line.

Jonson tried Denver's left and found it firm. Lamson gained a yard through the right. Packard punted 30 yards; Foote again juggled the ball, but finally fell upon it on his 16-yard line before either of our ends could get it.

Walker tried our left end, but Cooley spoiled his plans by knocking the interference all to smash. Walker tried again, and made 3½ yards. There was half a yard to gain on the third down, so Coldren wisely called for a punt. Foote's attempt netted 30 yards, but Jonson brought the ball back eight yards.

Jonson gained two yards through Den-

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ver's left, and Cooley-Griffith 2½ through the other tackle. Griffith thought it was first down, but a measurement showed there was still a foot to gain. Lamson and Packard were sent against the left, and when the pile was untangled each captain claimed the ball, Griffith because he had made the necessary five yards, Coldren, because the distance had not been gained. A careful measurement showed that the ball was just on the middle of the line, and therefore Referee Bardwell gave it to our team. Packard gained 2½ yards outside Floyd, and Cooley half a yard through the same hole. A formation for a Princeton kick was made, but Browning passed the ball to Jonson, who was not downed until he had carried the ball to a first down on Denver's 31-yard line. Packard gained a yard through Brandenburg, and Lamson 1½. Jonson kicked "on side," but Powers made a pretty catch on the 13-yard line and gained the ball for his team.

Walker tried the left, but the omnipresent Browning downed him after he had gone two yards. Powers was more successful, and got around the right for 12 yards. Next it was Walker's turn, but "Chilly" Frost broke through, and Walked had to wait till the next time. Powers gained a yard against Floyd. Foote attempted to kick, but there was a fumble, and the ball was downed on Denver's 27-yard line. Umpire Speer had seen some

RAFIELD,
Fine Clothing,
BARNES BLOCK.

of our men off-side, however, and gave the ball to D. A. C. ten yards nearer our goal. Walker was again sent around the left; this time he got a good start, and carried the ball 25 yards to our 43-yard line before he was tackled simultaneously by Jonson and "Limp" Floyd. Lambert went right through Pardee for 10 yards. He was so surprised at getting through the line that little Jonson slammed his big frame to the earth in the easiest possible manner. Powers tested right end, but Frost and Caldwell prevented him from going more than 1½ yards. Lambert was again sent at Pardee, but he fumbled, and, quick as a flash, Limp fell on the ball on our 35-yard line.

Packard made 4½ around the end, and Cooley 7½ outside of Floyd, following it up with 3½ and then 1½, and then again another 1½ to first down. Cooley dived into the line again, but this time he didn't have the ball; that was tucked under the arm of Browning, who protected by Packard and Caldwell, was flying down the field at topmost speed. He would almost certainly have made a touchdown had he not slipped and fallen on Denver's 20-yard line, after a 37-yard run. Packard tried the end, but had no interference, and was thrown for a loss of five yards. Zilligan hurt his leg, and Drs. Spicer and Allen were called out, but Joe concluded he was able to continue the game, and did so. There was only a minute left in the first half, so the signal for a Princeton kick was given. Chilly passed the ball perfectly, the line held firmly, Browning made a good place, and Jonson sent the ball squarely between the posts from the 35-yard line. Time was called before the teams lined up again. Score: D. W. C., 0; C. C., 5.

Most of the spectators, and some of the players even, thought the game was ended after the first half; that Denver was practically defeated. Perhaps owing to this fact, perhaps because they were worn out by the sheer grinding of Denver's vastly superior weight, our fellows didn't play as well in the second half, while Denver did fully as well, perhaps even better. Lambert claimed it was all because some fellows had stuck a lucky nickel down his stocking.

Jonson's first kick-off was called back by the referee. His second was secured by Foote on the 15-yard line, who passed the ball to Powers, and that fleet-footed gentleman made 17 yards before he was downed. Powers was told to go around right end, but he ran into the waiting arms of Billy Browning and stopped with no gain. Powers made 1½ yards through Griffith. Foote punted to our 43-yard line, where Jonson was downed in his tracks.

Griffith gained a yard outside Floyd. There was a confusion of signals on the next play, and the ball was downed with a loss. Packard kicked to Denver's 25-yard line, but Foote came back five yards.

Chilly allowed Walker to make only one yard around our left. Lambert gained half a yard against Floyd. Foote punted, and here our troubles began. Jonson

miserably misjudged the ball, and it sailed over his head. It bounced merrily down the field, and Jonson didn't fall on it till it was only 5 yards from our goal. The ball had traveled 75 yards, and the play was now transferred from Denver's territory to ours.

Packard immediately punted. Powers, who was now playing back, caught the ball on our 45 yard line, and, eluding Browning and Caldwell, was off down the field like a shot. He slipped from the grasp of man after man, and was only forced out of bounds on our 13 yard line. D. W. C. now began an assault that our fellows seemed utterly unable to stop. Lambert gained 2 yards through Pardee, Walker 4 outside of Floyd, but, on his second attempt, was stopped by the good work of Packard, Frost and Floyd. Walker next made 4 yards around left end, Foote 3 yards through Lamson, and then, with a final effort, Foote was pushed through Lamson again for one yard and a touchdown. Lambert, with his lucky nickel, kicked an easy goal. Score: D. W. C. 6; C. C., 5.

Jonson kicked to the 5 yards. Foote gained 3 yards through Pardee; Walker 5 outside Griffith; Powers 4½ around the end; Walker 7½ outside Griffith; Walker 3 through Lamson; Powers 6 outside Floyd; Foote 1½ through Lamson; Lambert ½ against Floyd; Foote ½ yard against Lamson.

It was our ball on downs on our 48 yard line, and everybody breathed easier. Hitchcock had taken Frost's place at center, as Chilly's lame back was giving him considerable trouble. Caldwell made 3 yards through our left, and Packard 1½. It was the third down, but Cooley was sent at the line again. He fumbled, and the ball went to D. W. C. on downs on our 52 yard line.

Walker made 4 yards around the left, and then came the play that made all Colorado College groan. Powers was given the ball, and started around the right. His interference was pretty badly used up, but he dived in between Caldwell and Packard and started down the field. Cooley grabbed at him, Browning jumped for him, Jonson almost got him, but, by magnificent dodging and running and jumping and twisting, he eluded them all and planted the ball safely behind our goal posts after a 48 yard run, the prettiest ever seen on Washburn Field. Lambert again kicked an easy goal. Score: D. W. C., 12; C. C., 5.

There wasn't much time left, yet D. W. C. came dangerously near making another touchdown. Foote ran Jonson's kick back 22 yards to their 32 yard line. Walker gained 8 yards outside Griffith; Powers no gain outside Floyd; Walker 4 yards outside Griffith; Powers 11 around the right, being forced out of bounds on the center of the field; and then Walker, with well-nigh perfect interference, got around the left for 35 yards, being downed on our 20 yard line. Foote made 10 yards through Pardee. D. W. C. tried their flying interference, but Referee Bardwell said the men were in motion

when the ball was put in play, and that therefore the play was illegal. He therefore gave the ball to Colorado College, where it had been downed on our 7 yard line.

Our men pulled together and made a last desperate effort to score again. Cooley gained 6 yards around the end. Browning again tried his fake, and found it good for 7 yards. Packard on the next play gained only one yard, so Browning called on him to punt. Powers caught the ball on our 52 yard line, and was downed without delay.

D. W. C. tried a fake, but fumbled, and Caldwell secured the ball on their 51 yard line. Browning's fake was tried the third time, and yielded 3 yards. Packard punted high to Denver's 32 yard line; they fumbled, and it was our ball. Time was just about up, so the Princeton formation was called for. Hitchcock's pass was very poor, so Browning and Jonson didn't attempt a kick, and the latter was downed on our 40 yard line, just as time was called.

LINE-UP.

C. C.	D. W. C.
Caldwell, r. e.....	l. e. Christie
Floyd, r. t.....	l. t. Lambert
Lamson, r. g.....	l. g. Suess
Frost, Hitchcock, c.....	c. Kenney
Pardee, l. g.....	r. g. Brandenburg
Griffith, (c), l. t.....	r. t. Zilligan
Houk, l. e.....	r. e. Thompson
Browning, q. b.....	q. b. Coldren
Packard, r. h. b.....	l. h. b. Walker
Cooley, l. h. b.....	r. h. b. Powers
Jonson, f. b.....	f. b. Foote (c)

Score—D. W. C., 12; C. C., 5. Touchdowns—Foote, Powers. Goals from touchdowns—Lambert (2). Goal from field—Jonson. Referee—Rodney J. Bardwell, Denver. Umpire—T. B. Speer, Colorado Springs. Linesmen—Nowels and Post. Timkeepers—Armstrong and Vervalin. Time of halves—25 minutes.

MINERVA.

Owing to the illness of some of the leading characters, the farce was postponed until this week. It will be given in Ticknor Study Room on Saturday evening, November 11.

The following is the program for Minerva's regular session for Friday afternoon:

1. Ten-minute parliamentary drill.
2. Debate: "Resolved, That England was justified in not accepting the terms of the ultimatum of the Boers."
- Affirmative: Miss Johnson, Miss Gashweiler.
- Negative: Miss Herring, Miss Bradshaw.
3. The Formation and Control of Trusts. Miss Kramer.
4. Talk on Amherst College. Miss Lockhart.
5. Critic Miss Diack

R. Ashby, Graduate
Optician.
Manufacturing' Jeweler, Fine Watch Work.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Hagerman annex is fast nearing completion.

The Freshmen were proud of their Barbecue orator.

Miss Steele was ill with tonsilitis for two days last week.

Last Saturday, for the first time this year, we had good officials.

H. M. Kimball, a member of '02 last year viewed the game Saturday.

Did "Granny" Moore loose his nerve or his eyesight Sunday evening?

Nothing was lacking to the Hallowe'en Barbecue except the Hallowe'en.

Wanted, for Psychology, a shark's brain. No Freshman need apply.

Dr. Muir is becoming well qualified to be a specialist in all cases of tonsilitis.

Tuesday was the first holiday. The day after we play Boulder will be the second.

Miss Jackson was quite ill the first of this week, but is able to be around again now.

About the whole college heard Dr. Boyle's fine sermon, "The Safeguards of the Home."

Granny Moore's jaw, which was hurt in football over a week ago, is in working order again.

The student body is glad that President Slocum has begun the series of ethical talks for this year.

The Minerva Farce will be given next Saturday night. Have you been so fortunate as to be invited?

Mrs. Raymer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. McGuire, at Ticknor, returned to her home Saturday.

Ex-'99 Paul W. Lee was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday. He is studying law in Boulder this year.

The epidemic of tonsilitis that has been raging seems to be abating and all quarantine has been removed.

Several of the college girls will hereafter assist in the Spruce Street Mission service by leading the singing.

The basket-ball players are becoming quite impatient that their favorite game should be delayed so long in starting.

The results of the Barbecue are beginning to wear away, but some still show the effects of that night of dissipation.

Perhaps it is significant that the first talk given by President Slocum after the game Saturday was on "The Value of Defeat."

The Minerva farce next Saturday night is to be an invitation affair. But a dozen invitations would not admit any of the boys.

There is a review of the last volume of the Colorado College Studies in a recent number of the Mathematical Monthly.

"Parson" Haskins, the manager of the Boulder football team, was here last Saturday to watch the D. W. C.-C. C. game.

In view of the contest arranged for between the Freshmen and Sophomores, "Scrap committee" is hardly a suitable name.

The Sophs may well be proud of their songster, Harry Ross, who wrote the selection so ably rendered at the Barbecue.

Hagerman Hall is to have stone steps to replace the wooden ones which have been worn out in their ten years of service.

Miss Wheeler, who has recovered from a severe attack of tonsilitis, spent the time from Saturday until Tuesday, at her home in Denver.

J. D. Leonard, who would have been a member of '03 had he entered this year, took dinner at the Philadelphian Hotel Thursday.

Oakley Harrington, who was in the Fourth class last year, and who is now in Boulder, was a spectator at the game last Saturday.

Prof. Brookover dismissed biology at 3 o'clock Friday, in order to allow the members of the class to attend the C. S. H. S. Boulder Prep. game.

The Y. W. C. A. girls are very busy with plans for the College fair, which comes in about two weeks. It will be quite a social event.

Wonder why it is that a certain room in Hagerman, occupied by a certain Sophomore, is so extremely popular since the night of the Barbecue?

McClintock, '02, distinguished himself Saturday by forcibly pushing under the ropes, a D. W. C. man who was several times his superior in size.

The Spanish class will have their first exam. next Friday morning. The whole class is nearly sick with worry, as it promises to be a "terror."

Mr. John Doudna, a former student of the Academy, who graduated from a Medical School in St. Louis last spring, is now practicing medicine in Sherman, Mich.

The girls are bemoaning the fact that they will only have one more chance to wave their college flags this season. May they have good cause to wave them then!

Prof. Ahlers obligingly cut German B last Saturday. With his flunk Thursday and his numerous cuts he will not make a very good grade at the close of the year.

Men's and Women's Garments of all descriptions are properly cleaned, dyed and renovated by the Colorado Springs Steam Dye and Cleaning Works, No. 15, East Kiowa street. Mending and repairs done when desired. We have visited this plant and recommend them to any having old clothes to be made new.

"The prettiest girl
I ever saw,
Was sucking cider
Through a straw," at the Barbecue Thursday night.

The good feeling between the high school and college is increasing all the time. At the high school game last Friday the college fellows yelled as loud as those from C. S. H. S.

Herr Fussganger and two of his most devoted pupils, Gillett and Gould, climbed up Queen's Canon Tuesday. As usual, they came off alive, after many hairbreadth escapes.

The pictures of '98 and '99 baseball teams have been purchased and hung up in the reading room recently. Now for a trophy room worthy of the trophies we are fast accumulating!

Owing to uncertainty as to Professor Parson's writing, the Sophomores were in doubt as to whether they were to write a theme on "The American Ballot" or "The American Ballet."

One of the interesting side-issues at the game Saturday was the efficient manner in which Prof. Parsons succeeded in rounding up a sneak thief who was making off with an overcoat.

Several Seniors and Juniors tramped up Bear Creek Canon, and, crossing over into the North Cheyenne, came back down that canon to the car line and back into the city. They report abundance of snow and scarcity of air in the high altitudes.

The Specials took advantage of the holiday yesterday to have another picnic in North Cheyenne Canon. About a score of them took the car at the campus, and, under Mrs. Cajori's careful oversight, spent a most delightful day tramping about in the canon exploring trails, etc.

When we hear a noise on the Campus after dark and find a crowd of young people playing tag, we are apt to suppose that the people are 'Cads, or Freshmen at least. It is rather a shock to our high ideals to find that the group is composed of a professor and some of his Sophomore friends.

Last Friday morning President Slocum gave the first of his chapel talks on ethical subjects. He spoke of the important position Colorado College and the graduates of the college are to fill in this country. He said that we cannot do all that we might unless we think out carefully the great moral questions. He said he should like to have the students feel free to request him to discuss any matters that they were in doubt about.

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Any one wishing to secure a Topical Bible, can find the same at the Young Men's Christian Association (City Ass'n). See Walter L. Winkler, assistant secretary. This new book is especially valuable for Bible Study, having the texts of the Bible arranged under the various headings, and containing everything bearing on any one or more subjects.

T. E. Nowels, manager of the Glee Club, left yesterday afternoon for Ft. Worth, from which point he will arrange, if the conditions prove favorable, a trip of about eleven concerts through the state, extending as far as Galveston and the Gulf. The Club is now working hard with four rehearsals a week, in anticipation of being in concert form by Christmas Day, which is the probable date of this departure.

CLASS CONTEST.

The contest which the "Spirit" committee have been so long arranging, came off this afternoon under the able supervision of the Senior class. The events, an equal number of which were submitted by each class, were as follows:

- 1.—Wrestling match.
- 2.—Gripping contest.
- 3.—Three-legged race.
- 4.—Target shooting.
- 5.—Shot put.
- 6.—75-yard dash.
- 7.—Boxing match.
- 8.—Game of marbles.
- 9.—Game of leap-frog.
- 10.—Indian wrestle.
- 11.—Punting contest.
- 12.—Sack race.
- 13.—Backward jump.
- 14.—Potato race.
- 15.—Biscuit eating contest.
- 16.—Tug of war.

Our next number will contain a full and detailed account of this life and death struggle from its beginning at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1899, to the very end, whenever and wherever it was.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The first algebra class had an examination last Saturday.

Roscoe Trumbull went to Pueblo with his father on last Monday.

Jack Leonard spent a few minutes with the Hesperians last Friday.

Mr. Solazar was admitted into the Hesperian society Friday evening.

Prof. Coy gave Greek IV a test on the first book of the Iliad Monday.

The IV English class will take up Burke's Speech on Conciliation Friday.

Prof. Doudna now takes charge of the second algebra class in place of Mr. Pattison.

Why is a certain young lady in the Academy fond of colors, especially of lavender and white?

Prof. Coy was very kind to all his classes Friday. On account of the barbecue he assigned shorter lessons than usual.

A number of the Academy students cheered for the high school in their game with the Boulder "Preps" Friday.

Pat Murphy, formerly of Cutler Academy, was a visitor Friday morning. He plays right end on the Boulder "Preps."

Prof. Noyes excused IV English Friday as he did not wish to record an absolute failure against the class on account of the barbecue.

The Junior Annual Board has offered to the Hesperian Society two pages in the Annual for a write-up, and also room for a full page half-tone of the society.

At the last regular meeting of the Hesperian society the following officers were elected: President, F. Lamson; Vice President, Arthur Sobel; Secretary-Treasurer, Geo. F. Guernsey; Censor, C. F. Hoyt; Sergeant-at-Arms, G. L. Rice.

The young ladies of Cutler Academy have formed a literary society to be known by the name of "Philo." The officers are Miss Dunaway, '01, President; Miss Taylor, '01, Vice-president; Miss Field, '01, Secretary-Treasurer. Even now a number of the Hesperians are offering themselves to act as critics.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss May got a great deal from her topic last Sunday—"College Temptations," and made the meeting which she led a very thoughtful one. The Y. W. C. A. girls felt that the joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. was a very helpful one and are well satisfied with the new way of having our missionary meetings alone and meeting with the young men to take up devotional subjects.

Next Sunday, Mrs. Slocum will give as one of her talks,—the first one this year. All of the Y. W. C. A. girls are looking forward to it with a great deal of real pleasure.

Cabinet meeting was held last Monday evening because of the holiday on Tuesday. Miss Kiteley led the little devotional meeting, in which she gave two very beautiful thoughts to the Cabinet girls. As it was the first meeting of the month, each chairman read the report of the work her committee had done during October. The reports were, on the whole, very satisfactory; especial work had been done by the Bible study, Intercollegiate, Prayer meeting and Reception committees. The last two committees have been working together for the Y. W. C. A. fair and reported much success. The fair is to occur on Saturday, the 25th. By vote of the Cabinet, the Y. W. C. A., in conjunction with the Young Men's Association, will subscribe for the Missionary Review for one year, to be placed on the Library table for the use of both associations—especially for the Missionary committees and classes and the Student Volunteer.

The pamphlets regarding the Week of Prayer for the International Y. W. C. A. movement were then taken up. This

Week of Prayer begins on Monday, November 13th, and the Association will hold a daily prayer-meeting from two until half past two in Society Hall. These meetings will be very helpful and it is hoped that the Association will be well represented.

HESPERIAN.

In spite of the fact that two of the debaters were absent, the debate last week was good. Guernsey and Drysdale, who took the places of those absent, did creditable work, considering that it was extemporaneous. The affirmative won. Van Schaick's News Item was well treated, the most important news articles being fully explained.

There was an extemporaneous Socratic debate on the question: "Resolved, That better results are obtainable in non-co-educational schools than in co-educational schools: Affirmative, White; negative, Sobel. The negative won. The following is the program for next week:

1. Quotations.
2. Academy NotesDrysdale
3. Debate: "Resolved, That for the present it is for the best interests of Colorado that no more institutions for higher learning be established within its borders."
- Affirmative: Willis, Emerson.
- Negative: White, Williams.
4. PaperVories
5. Ten-minute Parliamentary Drill.
6. Critic's Report.....Mr. Pattison

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The collection of minerals which Dr. Bagg has been gathering to send to the Paris Exposition is now practically complete and ready for shipment. It includes a very large number of specimens of the sulphide group, many of which are very valuable and were gathered from all over the country. This collection will be a very valuable and interesting representative of Colorado and Colorado College at the great Exposition.

A student at one of the great missionary colleges was conducting a prayer meeting and in an outburst of enthusiasm he prayed: "Give us all pure hearts, give us all clean hearts, give us all sweet-hearts," to which the congregation responded, "Amen."—Ex.

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TO F. MACER.

(Of the Last Literary Number.)
A thoughtful Junebug, traveling o'er
the plain,
Avoiding here and there a stalk of grain
Or leafy hedge, with wonder in his eyes,
Meheld in front, a mighty pile arise;
Nor knew by word or guess twas named
Pike's Peak,
But cried, "Blest path! •Henceforth by
this I'll seek
Heaven's golden gate and immortality."
Leisurely, with seeming dignity
He trod, suspecting never, place so high
But could be compassed twice by mid
July..

Now, up he climbed for many weary
days;
By night to fly he made some seven es-
says;
With wings not made to soar, a cliff he
hit,
And fell the weary way back every bit.
At length the days of hot July had
passed.
The Bug distressed in mind, compelled to
fast
Where rocks unashed, unsalted formed
repast,
Despairing of attaining heaven at last,
Resolved to risk a fall, peep o'er the crag,
And measure the hopeless distance he must
drag
His body back; for in this place to die,
'Twixt heaven and earth, in neither,
either nigh,
Would lose him mortal's mourning, angel's
care.

He approached the brink, and far be-
low descried
A great Grasshopper, unto whom he cried
In jarring, weak falsetto (strange 'twas
heard)
In tone that indicated in a word
His sad condition: "Foolish climber, hold!
Accept an old Bug's council, and be toll
The fruitlessness of farther upward toil;
Twom onths I've struggled on this barren
soil
Without a crumb, and every palpitation
Of my heart at this rare elevation
Disperses all my heavenly aspiration.
Cerulean sights not yet my labor crown;
Dim earth, five thousand millimeters
down;
Upward I cannot, outward I dare not fly;
Here, alone, I suffer, starve and die—
(Nor can this little space with two com-
ply),"
He said; and on the last word gasped for
breath.

Then round eyes stared, and hind legs
rasped beneath;
Elastic muscles stretched from foot to
shoulder,
And Hopper near to Bug alit, on boulder.
Sir Bug, already under ten complaints,
From this added straw, of consternation
faints,
And his soul departs to join its brother
ain'ts.
—A. Prey.

AT NIGHT.

Thou solemn shade, oh holy Night,
Full of the majesty of God:
You gleaming worlds that swing abroad
Like censors 'fore the throne—the sight
Of thee, thou awing solitude
And image of that howling void
O'er which the Spirit brooded, buoyed
Aloft self-poised while angles viewed.

Almighty at work, instils
My awe struck soul with reverence.
While musing on Omnipotence
I feel how mean are man's poor skills.
—J. H. M.

NIT!

When a twelve-pound shot goes rolling
Down the darkened hallway bowling
And the racket raises just a little bit;
Then it is that, snugly lying
In my cosy bed, I'm sighing
For to be upon the Floor-Committee—
Nit!

When upon the dusty landing
There's a cannon-cracker standing
Which exploding nearly makes one's
head to split
While the Floor Committee growling
Through the powder smoke go prowling
Oh! 'tis then I long to be upon it—
Nit!

When the water fight is raging
And the hostile ranks engaging
While the Floor Committee run to make
them quit
And intent the strife on quenching
They themselves receive a drenching
Then 'tis joy to be a member of it—
Nit!

When the empty trunks come smashing
Down the gloomy stairways crashing
And the Floor Committee rush forth in
a fit;
And they bark their shins infernally
Whereat they swear internally
'Tis then I long to be a member—
Nit!

When above there is carousing
And below there is rough-housing
And the flame of strife is everywhere
alit;
And the noise is unabated
Then 'tis unadulterated
Bliss to be upon the Floor Committee—
Nit!

—F. Ganger.

EXCHANGES.

NO DOUBT.

She was a pretty salesgirl,
He asked her for a kiss;
For he was the accepted
Of this fair and blushing miss.
She gave him one, and as she drew
Her rosy lips away—
"Is there," asked she, in trembling tones,
"Anything else to-day?"

Breezes from the Smith-Wells: "Why
is a pancake like the sun?" "Because it
rises in der yeast and sets behind der
vest." —Fr.

The Michigan "Bulletin" contains an
interesting and amusing account of the an-
nual engagement roll call at Vassar, which
is held at the Class Day supper.

Night falls and day breaks, what be-
comes of the pieces? —Ex.
They pick them up and make the wee,
small hours out of them.

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Junior.....	Ben Griffith
Soph.....	Hildreth Frost
Fresh.....	F. C. Sager
Academy.....	C. F. Hoyt
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TIME TABLE.

SOUTH AND WEST.	
No. 1.—Pacific Coast Fast Mail for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake, California and Oregon points, daily	10:50 a. m.
No. 3.—Pacific Coast Express for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Salt Lake, Montana, Oregon and California points, daily	9:42 p. m.
No. 5.—San Juan, New Mexico and Grand Junction Express for Cripple Creek, Alamosa, Santa Fe, Durango, Telluride, Ouray and Grand Junction, daily	12:45 a. m.
No. 9.—Cripple, Florence and Canon City, daily	4:12 p. m.
No. 11.—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, all points East, daily	5:47 p. m.
No. 15.—Colorado Express for Pueblo, Canon City, Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen	11:55 p. m.
NORTH AND EAST.	
No. 2.—Atlantic Coast Limited from California and Oregon, Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville, Pueblo, for Denver, connecting with all roads East	12:12 noon
No. 4.—Atlantic Coast Express, for Denver, from California, Oregon, Utah and Colorado points, connecting at Denver with all roads East	6:5 p. m.
No. 6.—San Juan, New Mexico Express, for Denver, from Durango, Alamosa, Grand Junction, Ouray and Cripple Creek	4:25 a. m.
No. 10.—For Denver, from Canon City and Pueblo	2:30 p. m.
No. 12.—For Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis and Pueblo No. 16.—For Denver, from Glenwood, Aspen, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo	9:32 a. m. 5:05 a. m.

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VOL. II,

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

No. 9

Sophomore-Freshman Tournament.

THE WARRIORS OF '02 AND '03 BATTLE VALLIANTLY FOR THE HONOR OF THE CLASS.

At last the "Scrap Committee" has been heard from, and the results of its deliberations were seen on Washburn Field last Wednesday afternoon. While some of the events arranged for were somewhat gentle in the eyes of the upper classmen, accustomed as they have been to cane-rishes, yet on the whole they were interesting and exciting.

Not much notice had been given of the contest in the newspapers, so the crowd which filled the grandstand at 2:30 was composed almost entirely of college people. The Seniors were there in all their dignity of cap and gown, and their presence gave an impression of solemnity and weight to the occasion. Sometimes, however, it is to be feared that they forgot the exalted position and indecorously gave vent to a few cheers for their friends, the Sophs. The Juniors too were out in full force, bedecked with green and pink ribbons and chock full of enthusiasm and yells for their young proteges, the Freshies.

Of course the Sophs were there, they were part of the show. Very sedate and circumspect they were, having acquired an immense amount of dignity since the last contest on Washburn Field when they were Freshmen—how long ago June seems! They had enough ribbons, however, to prove to the spectator who they were, and they were full of encouragement for all their warriors. They were very pretty, too,—for all those in the grandstand were girls. But then, so too were the Freshmen pretty, and the Juniors and the Seniors.

Anyone who knows anything at all about Freshmen doesn't need to be told that the class of 1903 was out in full force Wednesday. They had yards and yards of their green and pink, they had a varied assortment of yells, they were brimming over with enthusiasm and class spirit, and they were as joyously happy as only Freshmen can be. As the contest progressed they became fairly delirious with joy—a joy that can be experienced only by the Freshman, and by him only at the winning of his first class scrap. They yelled till the old grandstand fairly trembled, and until Pike's Peak himself seemed to become agitated.

Rockety, rockety, rockety, rick!
Kinniki, kinniki, kinnikinnick!
Whoop! whoo! hee!
Hully gee!!
All men swear by naughty-three!

From the opposite section came the answering, more sedate yell of the Sophs, in a "just-wait-this-thing-isn't-over-yet" sort of a tone:

We can laugh, we can sing,
We can turn a hand-spring,
We can climb up a sycamore tree.
Who?
Ninety-two!

The Freshman contestants were, like their fair classmates in the grandstand, full of enthusiasm and spirit, and had firmly resolved to give those aforesaid classmates abundant opportunity to give full and free expression to their class spirit. The Freshies seemed to have everything well planned, and they put their whole heart and soul into even the most trivial of the events. The Sophs, on the other hand, apparently had no definite plan of work. They seemed listless and uninterested most of the time.

It was somewhat past the appointed hour when Lord High Executioner Browning, clad in his somber-hued Seniorial robes, announced through his megaphone that the first event on the program would be a wrestling match, side-holds, best two out of three. Encouraged by the cheers of their respective classmates in the grandstand, Captain Houk of the Freshies and Orator Holden of the Sophs advanced into the ring and took their positions. Under the watchful eye of Caldwell, Honorable Assistant to the Lord High Executioner, the wrestling was begun. Now Johnny Houk has considerable reputation among his classmates as a wrestler, and he had the Soph at his mercy. In less time than it takes to write it Holden had been thrown twice, and the Freshies had turned loose in the first delirium of their joy.

Next came the three-legged race. McClintonck and Sager furnished the legs for the Freshies, Coolbaugh and Hurd for the Sophs. The race was 25 yards out, around a post, and back to the starting-place. At the crack of the pistol the Freshman team got away in good shape; their work showed either an inborn talent for three-legged races, or the effect of good practice, and they finished strong in 8 3-5 seconds, with the Sophs almost five yards in the rear. Caldwell and Cooley served as the half-way posts in this race, and did excellent work.

The gripping contest furnished one of the greatest surprises of the whole afternoon. The contestants were big, strong "Chilly" Frost of '02, and slim, wiry Van Nostran for '03. Everyone expected to see the Sophomore win, but Van had apparently no trouble at all in defeating him in two successive grips. This was an unexpected victory for the Freshies, and their yells gave abundant testimony of the joy felt at Van's prowess.

The score stood 3 to 0 in favor of '03 when the target shooting match was called, and the Freshies had given it out that they had a sure winner in the sharp-shooting line. The target was placed at a distance of 25 yards, the gun used being a .22. DeWitt, '03, was the first to take his five shots. He was plainly nervous, and, while he succeeded in hitting the target every time, he didn't come very close to the bull's-eye. His score was 7. "Bobby" Ingersoll, '02, was subjected to an increasing cannonade of ridicule and banter, which wasn't diminished by any means when his first shot missed the target entirely. On his next trial, however, he made one point, and two on the next. The fourth trial caused the Sophs to yell, and gained three points, while the fifth, and last, gained two points and the match, by a score of 8 points to DeWitt's 7. This was the first victory for the Sophs, and they were correspondingly joyful.

Holt, '02, easily won the shot put from "Granny" Moore, '03, his throw being 28 ft. 5 in. to the latter's 28 ft. 3½ in. The score was now 3 to 2 in favor of '03.

The 75-yard dash was between Freshman Blackstone and Sophomore Spicer. Blackstone took the lead and held it. About 25 yards from the finish, however, Spicer stumbled and fell, so that thenceforth the Freshman had it all to himself, and added another point to '03's total. Time, 8 3-5.

The next event was probably one that excited more comment than any other of the whole series—the three-round boxing match. It was the purpose of the ever-energetic and progressive Tiger to have Otto C. Floto, of the Denver Post, come down and report the match, as no one of our regular staff of reporters has ever had any experience in reporting a prize-fight. At the last moment, however, Mr. Floto found that he would be unable to be present, so we are disappointed in not being able to give our readers a detailed and "sporty" account of the battle. The fighters were James of '03 and Hitchcock of '02. Cooley laid aside his gown and acted as referee, jumping about the combatants with every indication of great joy.

James had his bigger, but more awkward and less experienced, opponent on the go from the first. The ladies in the grandstand looked rather askance upon such a feature as a prize-fight, but they endured it sufficiently well until one of James' blows cut Hitchcock's lip slightly, and a little blood appeared. Then a large proportion of them averted their faces from the horrid sight, while some of them even left the grandstand. The fellows didn't seem to be afflicted with any such scruples, but crowded closely around the ring, yelling at their favorite all sorts of advice, good, bad and indifferent. The third round closed without a knock-out, but the advantage had been so palpably with James that when Cooley awarded him the decision there was no dissent. Score: '03, 5; '02, 2.

This fierce fight was followed by an event even fiercer—marbles. Gleason was the champion for '02, while Stillman represented '03. Amid the shouts of the multitude the terrible, nerve-racking contest was begun. The champions, however, controlled themselves wonderfully, and put up a magnificent exhibition of this great American game. In less than a minute Gleason had won the first game, amid the exultant shouts of his admirers in the grandstand and of his fellow-classmen on the field. For six long minutes the terrible suspense continued, and then it was announced that Gleason had won four games and tied four others, while Stillman had failed to make a point. Tremendous applause from the Sophs and their allies. Score: '03, 5; '02, 3.

The next event was a leap-frog race of 110 yards, frogs being placed every five yards. The Sophs were Ross, Stubbs, Love, and Hamlin; the Freshies, Sylvester, Hardy, Day and Reed. The Sophs had splendid team-work, and came down the course like a whirlwind, winning handily in 55 seconds. Score: '03, 5; '02, 4.

The Indian wrestle was a contest of opposites—long, lanky Platt for the Sophs, and fat, pudgy Plumb for the Freshies. Plumb's avoirdupois stood him in good stead, and he had no difficulty in defeating his lighter opponent. Score: '03, 6; '02, 4.

Packard and Jonson represented '02 and '03 respectively in the football punting contest. Both made some good punts, but Pack's last kick, of 169 ft., 10 in., beat anything Jonson could do, and the lengthy Soph had the pleasure of adding another point to the score already made by his class. Score: '03, 6; '02, 5.

The standing backward jump was easy for the Freshmen. Ingwersoll jumped 6 feet for '03, while his long-legged Sophomore opponent, Moores, was able to clear only about half that distance. Score: '03, 7; '02, 5.

Stillman, '02, and Sherer, '03, were the contestants in the 50-yard sack race. They were evenly matched, and first one and then the other was ahead. Sherer fell just at the finish, and his head was across the line, but before he could drag the rest of his body across Stillman had

passed over the chalk-line, and was declared to be the winner by the judges. Score: '03, 7; '02, 6.

The potato race was another exciting event. The distance was 15 yards, with a spud every yard. Knuckey, '02, and Stewart, '03, were the contestants. The men were almost neck and neck the whole race, but Knuckey rather fagged out towards the end, and amid the fiercest of excitement Stewart won by a few feet. Score: '03, 8; '02, 6.

The last event but one was the so-called biscuit eating contest. This had been proposed by '02, but, as the sequel showed, they had not taken into account sufficiently the magnificent masticatory ability of the Freshmen. Doudna, '03, and Moore, '02, were each given a large, rich, juicy piece of the far-famed Hagerman Hall brown bread, copiously moistened with the equally far-famed Hagerman Hall molasses. At the crack of the pistol they went to work. And how they did eat! Both were adepts at the business, and both devoted themselves entirely to the problem of most speedily stowing away the rich morsels in their hands. Doudna soon began to gain, however, and at last, amid most tremendous excitement, not a scrap of his repast remained in his hand, he crammed into his mouth the crumbs that had fallen to the earth, and was declared the winner in the excellent time of 1 minute, 34 1-5 seconds. Score: '03, 9; '02, 6.

There now remained but one way in which the Sophs could escape defeat; if they should win every one of the three tugs-of-war the score would be a tie. But by this time the Sophs had been weakened by the departure of three of their men, who had been compelled to go to their work. But the Sophs went at their task manfully, and showed more spirit than they had during the whole contest previously. Every man in each class got hold of the big rope somewhere, gritting his teeth, and waiting for the pistol. It came; for a time the white handkerchief in the middle wavered irresolutely, then slowly, but surely and steadily, it began to make its way towards naughty-three. What a yell arose from the Freshies and the Juniors and their friends as they realized that at last the match was theirs! But the tug was not yet ended; the Sophs clung to the rope like bull-dogs, and were only gaining breath for a final effort. At Holt's bidding they began their last desperate attempt to save their class from defeat. Like mad-men they strained at the rope and began a swinging motion that slowly and almost imperceptibly drew the Freshmen towards them. But the men on the other end of the rope were fully as determined to win as the Sophs were to keep them from doing so. Their frantic efforts soon brought the rope to a standstill again, and when time was called at the end of the three minute tug they had recovered all their lost ground, and perhaps a little more. The score was now 10 to 6, and the Freshies had won. But the Sophs went into the second tug with

all the spirit they had put into the first, and it was only by the exertion of the utmost ounce of their strength that the Freshies were enabled to win again. But win they did, and the final score was 11 to 6 in their favor. And then the contest closed in a wild mix-up of Freshmen and Juniors. Were they happy? Isn't it the nature of a Freshman to rejoice when he wins his first class scrap? If you have ever been a Freshman under similar circumstances you know just how the members of '03 felt as they left Washburn Field last Wednesday afternoon, and you will surely begrudge them none of their joy.

Who are, who are, who are we?
You are slow, don't you see
We are, we are, we are the
P-E-O-P-L-E!
Who are the people?
Nineteen-three!!

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

Who is it said the Club did not have a quartette? Singers are appearing from even most unexpected quarters and much latent talent is being developed. There is danger of the Club becoming a singing society if the present developments are not checked.

The program last Friday was begun with an excellent musical selection by Ross, accompanied on the piano by Weiser. Next James gave a scientific exposition of the theory and history of massage, of which he is a practitioner. Knuckey discussed the National Significance of the Recent Elections.

The judges agreed with the affirmative in the debate, that the labor unions of today are detrimental to the best interests of industry. In this debate there was shown some of the old time Apollonian oratorical fire.

At the next meeting the following program will be rendered:
Music, Quartette, Messrs Stillman, Griffith, Caldwell and R. M. McClintock.
Debate, Resolved that railroads should be owned and controlled by the government.

Affirmative, Messrs. Doudna and L. R. Ingersoll.

Negative, Messrs. Walker and A. C. Ingersoll.

Extemporaneous Speeches: The Comparative Value of Oratory and Debate.
(Names of speakers will be announced at the meeting.)

Paper: Benefits of the Natural Method in the Study of Languages, C. W. Weiser.

Discussion by the Club.
Critic's Report.

MINERVA.

The opening number on the program at Minerva last week was the Ten-Minute-Parliamentary Drill. Instead of the usual manner of conducting it, the president se-

lected difficult points likely to come up in any business meeting, and asked certain members to give the solution of the question. The next was the debate on England's attitude toward the Boers. The subject was most earnestly discussed by Misses Johnson and Gashwiler on the affirmative, and Misses Herring and Bradshaw on the negative. The arguments of the negative were very strongly brought out, although not presented perhaps with as much ease as were those of Misses Johnson and Gashwiler. The judges decided in favor of the negative. Miss Kramer's paper on "Trusts" showed careful work upon a difficult subject. Miss Lockhart's talk on Amherst College was without doubt one of the most pleasing that has ever been given in Minerva upon a similar subject.

The Farce, "A Mouse Trap," was given by six young ladies in Ticknor study room on Saturday evening. It was one of the brightest farces ever given by Minerva. Miss Jacques was especially pleasing in her role.

The following is the program for this week:

History of Music Before 1594.

History of the Oratorio.

Miss May

History of the Opera.

Development of Instrumental Music.

Miss Sater

Selections from Composers before Bach

Miss Cathcart

Miss Kramer

Critic

Miss Leidigh

HESPERIAN.

As usual, some of the members who were on the program, were not present. But Harris, who took one of the vacant places, put up the best debate of the evening. There was life and vigor to his debate, which made it very interesting. The judges decided in favor of the affirmatives. Drysdale's Academy Notes were as interesting as that sort of a subject would allow. Vories' paper on mining was one of those which can't be told apart from sausage grinding. The parliamentary drills are not yet lively enough to be of interest. The following program will be given next Friday night:

Quotations

News Speech Willett

Debate: Resolved that it would be for the good of the world for Great Britain to acquire control of the Transvaal.

Affirmative, Guernsey, Wilson.

Negative, Sobel, Barton.

Book Review Love

Extemporaneous Speeches

Critic's Report Mr. Pattison

Y. M. C. A.

At the cabinet meeting on Sunday afternoon the matter of the Week of Prayer was considered, and it was decided to observe it by evening prayermeetings of especial character. At each meeting some

branch of Y. M. C. A. work is to be taken up for definite consideration and prayer. It is hoped that much interest and a truly thoughtful spirit will be manifested.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was led by B. L. Rice. "Soul-Saving" was the subject of thought, part of the first chapter of St. John being read as the lesson. The meeting was interesting and spirited, and this vital question was talked of in a way to show that it lies close to many hearts.

Y. W. C. A.

Almost every Y. W. C. A. girl was present at the meeting last Sunday afternoon to hear Mrs. Slocum's talk. We enjoyed every word of it. She chose as the subject for our thought the parable of the Ten Virgins, and made the clear, simple words of the text very full of power in the meaning they have for each of us. Mrs. Slocum helped us very much and we are looking forward to her next talk to the Association girls, just before the Christmas holidays.

Miss Smith gave the outline for thought and prayer during this week of prayer for the World's Young Women's Christian Association last Sunday. She said that there would be a prayermeeting in Society Hall each afternoon from two until half past two, and that the Y. W. C. A. work in a certain different country would be taken up each day.

Miss Johnson will lead the devotional meeting next Sunday with the subject "Christian Love," from the text 1 Cor. XIII 1-13.

Miss Brush led the devotional moments of our cabinet hour, speaking of "True Happiness," in a very clear, helpful way. The rest of the time was spent in discussing the thought and devotional spirit of this International Y. W. C. A. Week of Prayer; the Y. W. C. A. Fair, which has necessarily been postponed until Tuesday afternoon and evening, November twenty-eighth; and the State Convention. Regarding this Convention, it has been decided that our Association should use its influence to have it at Fort Collins, as the Y. W. C. A. there desires, on the 24th and 25th of November. In accordance with this plan, the names of Misses Smith, Kiteley and Chambers will be proposed next Sunday as delegates from our Association to this Convention.

THE JUNIOR ANNUAL.

At a meeting of all students after chapel on Monday morning, the matter of issuing a Colorado College Annual was presented. Editor-in-Chief Cross presided, and in a few words told the general plans the Junior class have in mind. The book is to be 8x10 inches; from 150 to 175 pages in length, and will contain half-tones and descriptive write-ups of every department of College and Academy life, as well as the best examples of literary, poetic, dramatic and humorous talent the college affords. The speaker emphasized the fact that this enterprise must have the backing of the

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student body; that it is a college, and not a class affair.

President Slocum was then introduced. He spoke briefly in commendation of the enterprise, rejoicing in the onward step in Colorado College history which the establishment of a college Annual is sure to mark. Professor Parsons told of the value, in after life, of all worthy reminders of college life and college days; and of these he considers a good Annual perhaps the best. The Junior class, he said, is thoroughly capable of publishing a good book provided they have the proper support.

B. M. Rastall, the business manager, outlined the financial aspect of the matter enough to show that at least one subscription, in advance, payable on publication of the book, from every student in College and Academy is necessary to make the publication a success.

The matter has aroused great interest among all the students, and the Juniors, in their soliciting, are meeting with very encouraging returns. This is certainly a matter which deserves the most hearty support of all, students, Alumni and friends.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

While there were not by any means half of the college students at the first of the two Saturday afternoon receptions given to the college students, yet it was a very pleasant affair and the number will be made up next Saturday. President and Mrs. Slocum received the students. Refreshments of tea, cocoa and lemonade were served by some of the Junior young ladies.

The other reception will be next Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6.

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THE TIGER.

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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, J. E. Chapman, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintock, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostran, H. L. McClintock.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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THE BOULDER GAME.

One week from today, Colorado College meets Boulder in the first intercollegiate championship game of the season. All the work of the season, the hard preliminary games, the fierce bucking and the dull, drudging practice, all this will culminate in the Boulder game. The efforts of coach and captain and players have all been looking ahead to this time. The team will go out upon the gridiron that day determined to play the hardest game it is capable of playing, determined to win.

And must the players go out to play the game with only a few feeble yells to encourage and inspire them? Must they feel that they are in an entirely hostile country? No; every man of them should be thrilled with the lusty yell from a hundred loyal voices when he steps upon the gridiron. Students, the players are playing for the college, they are battling for your honor and the glory of your beloved college. And everyone of you should, if it is at all possible, go with them to Boulder and cheer them on to do their best.

The rate secured by the athletic management is three dollars for the round trip. This is, indeed, very reasonable and should be within the reach of every student's pocketbook. It may seem a good deal to many who haven't much money; but consider: There are many times when the pleasure gained from such an expenditure far exceeds the value of the money. There probably will be times in

the Boulder game when you would be willing to pay a dollar for every yard our Tigers could gain. This will doubtless be one of the best, the most exciting games of the season. You should go. The team demands it; college loyalty demands it.

"THE SCRUBS."

Next Saturday, the "Scrubs" line up against the Centennial High School of Pueblo for the first outside game they have ever played. This is very encouraging. It gives the second team men an incentive to get out and it helps to develop new material for future years. Furthermore, the "Scrubs" should be supported in this game. It will be as good a game as any of the high school games seen in the city this year. The Pueblo High School has defeated West Denver by a score of 6 to 0, the same score as the Springs-West Denver High School game. This insures opponents who will give the "Scrubs" an interesting time. And besides, the second team deserves a great deal of praise for their faithful work against the first team. Their work is of the hardest kind; with nothing ahead or them but hard work, they come out night after night, and are battered around in order to "get the 'varsity team in shape." Come out Saturday and give a few "rahs" for the "Scrubs."

PAY UP.

Prof. Cajori, treasurer of the Athletic Association, has not been greatly overburdened with money received in payment of athletic fees. A large number of pledges were received earlier in the year; but very few of these pledges have been paid.

The Association is badly in need of money. The expenses for the remainder of the year, at a very conservative estimate, and not including the football expenses for the rest of the season, will be over \$1,100.00. This is a large sum of money, and it is impossible to obtain it without the help of the students. Over six hundred dollars has been raised in the city among the friends of athletics; but much of this has already been spent for necessary expenses. Only by a liberal subscription from the students can the Athletic Association come out even.

You may not think that this applies to you. Yet the team is playing for the honor of the college, your honor as much as theirs; the athletic board is devoting much time to placing athletics upon a sound financial basis; members of the faculty have individually assumed a large financial responsibility in order to build Washburn Field and to equip our teams properly. It is your business, student, as much as anyone's. It is your duty to help keep up to a high standard our college athletics. And so, at a recent meeting of the athletic board the representatives of the various classes were authorized to collect the athletic fees. Two dollars per year is not much; and while there are

some who cannot afford to pay even that, there are some who can afford to pay much more. Every student should feel his individual responsibility in this matter and should pay up at once.

Every class should take it as a matter of class pride to see that its members' fees are paid at once. Let us all make an effort to rejoice Prof. Cajori's heart by rolling a few hundred silver dollars into his official pocket. The Tiger is willing to publish, under flaming headlines the name of the class which first pays up in toto.

A FARCE.

Minerva gave a very successful farce last Saturday night. At least so we heard; being of the male sex, and only a student, we didn't get to see it ourselves. This reminds us of the farce that is being enacted on the college platform. The main idea of the farce seems to be to prevent the young people from mingling in anything that savors of the dramatic. Of course, faculty members are admitted to the young ladies' farces, but the college young men dare not draw nigh and behold. Where's the harm? Why should not the young ladies be permitted to give a play which might be open to young men? We fail to see why. We should enjoy it immensely; and surely the young ladies would also.

THE ANNUAL.

Colorado College is to have an Annual. The business-like and enthusiastic manner in which the Junior class is taking up the enterprise would assure it, if this alone were necessary. But there is another side to it, fully as important. The Juniors must have the hearty and whole-souled support of every student, or their best efforts cannot succeed. This is a matter of no slight importance. As Prexy has said, this marks a step in advance towards the high ideals we all have for our college; and as such, deserves the heartiest support we can give it.

So meet the Junior book-agents manfully, and sign yourself for all the copies your bank account will allow. And if you have some friends interested in the college, tell them about it, get them interested, and get a subscription from them, or give their names to the Annual management. We all certainly owe a little sacrifice, if necessary, to help the Juniors make this publication worthy of our college, and one which, in after years, we should be proud to look at ourselves and to show to our friends.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

The football men are at present offered splendid opportunities for seeing stars.

With a college vacation and all the faculty and the young ladies to cheer the Tigers in Boulder, what a game the boys will play! Prof. Cajori is beginning to get excited already, and if something isn't done to prevent him, he will cut all his classes next Monday and Tuesday and

tramp over to the Garden of the Gods in order to practice a few yells.

The girls have begun "gym" work again. Now look out for exciting basketball games and fierce rooting in high C.

The attention of the "scrap" committee is called to the terrible combat that occurs every morning in Lagerman Hall when the fellows make a grand rush for their mail. That is one reason why chapel devotions are so difficult for the bruised and battered possessors of letters. Since all other male rushes have been abolished why not abolish this mail rush by having better postoffice facilities? We might get up an election for postmaster, do a little electioneering and stump-speaking and, withal, have a "real good time."

ALUMNI NOTES.

Ex-'97. The announcement of the engagement of Mr. Worrall Wilson, one of the most popular of the old students, was made a few weeks since. Mr. Wilson is taking his second year of law now.

'99. L. T. Bennett is located in a railroad office in St. Paul. He is enjoying his work very much and has a good prospect of advancement. He writes that he recently took a very pleasant trip to Chicago.

Ex-'99. Frank Hodge is now in Denver, working in his father's commercial establishment.

Ex-'00. J. I. Reynolds, who has been so sick with typhoid here, left last week for La Junta where he expects to remain most of the winter, going on to his home in New York state eventually. He hopes to return to college next year.

AND STILL THEY COME.

Prof. Goldmark and likewise the college has received another signal honor in the acceptance of his Concerto by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. This Concerto will be presented by the full orchestra on January 12. Mr. Goldmark will be present on the first evening his piece is rendered. To have music accepted by this Orchestra is the highest honor that can be attained by any musician in this country and thus this adds another to the many marks of honor which Prof. Goldmark has already received. It may be of interest here to note that this Concerto was to have been given by the famous Seidl in New York two years ago. This was prevented, however, by his death. Several pieces of Mr. Goldmark's composition have met with high commendation in Germany and a number are to be published there, among them a piece for the violin and one for the cello.

PREXY'S ETHICAL TALK.

On Friday morning the President gave the second of his chapel talks on moral questions. His subject was "Can We Cultivate Moral Force?". He said moral force requires development and practice for its acquisition just as physical force needs to be cultivated to be brought to

perfection. Moral force is cultivated by fostering habits of intellectual industry, by doing well that which has been given you to do. Those who are always shirking responsibility and grumbling at abuses without trying to remedy them are the people who are lacking in moral force. And the college student is the person who should be pre-eminent for moral force; who should exhibit this in every thought and action.

BOOKER WASHINGTON.

President Slocum has made arrangements so that Mr. Booker T. Washington, the Principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, will pay us a visit on his trip West in January. He will arrive in Denver on Friday, January 26, and comes down here next day to stay until Monday. He will deliver an address to the students and townspeople in our new Auditorium in Perkins Memorial. A more extended announcement in regard to this matter will be made later.

A few western colleges have inaugurated a system providing for six full days of school work in the week. We fail to see the advantages to be gained by such a system and certainly the disadvantages are very considerable. A practical test has shown that Sabbath observance is all but annihilated and the opportunities for doing literary and supplementary work greatly diminished. This is an age of progress, and educational methods should keep abreast of the times, but we do not believe that educational results can be bettered by the methods proposed. Let scholastic requirements be increased as occasion demands along the lines of quality but not along the lines of quantity to the exclusion of better things.—Ex.

And now as to the water tower. It would greatly rejoice us to see a guard detailed around that structure to seize every balcony spectator, stretch him well and send him to his room under guard. If any one lacks college spirit to so great an extent that he will adopt such mean methods to see the game, particularly a game of the importance of the next one, more than that if he will frequently exhibit his meanness to the assembled crowd, drastic methods ought to be resorted to. If you cannot afford to go to the game, in the name of all that is reasonable have pride and back-bone enough to stay in your room or take to the woods. Don't be a dead-head; don't steal your way.—Ex.

The Wisconsin University co-eds are asserting their rights by vindicating their injured dignity. The men of the University robbed the laundry a few weeks ago and now the women are boycotting them. The men threaten to import some more women.

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Life is short, only four letters in it.
Three-quarters of it is a "lie," and half of it an "if."

Law in Physics—The deportment of the pupil varies inversely as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk.—Ex.

He asked a miss, what is a kiss
Grammatically defined?
"It's a conjunction, sir," she said,
"And hence can't be declined."

"From Providence, are you?"
"No. From Providence, R. I."
In Yale there are over 1,500 men in the
Y. M. C. A.

The man who knows not, and knows not
that he knows not, is a Freshman.
Pity him.
The man who knows not, and who knows
that he knows not, is a Sophomore,
Honor him.
The man who knows, and knows not that
he knows, is a Junior. Shun him.
The man who knows, and who knows that
he knows, is a Senior. Reverence him.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Remember Boulder!!!

Of course you are going to Boulder. The Junior Annual now has the floor. "All men swear by the Noughty-Three." Hitchcock has decided to quit the ring. Prof. Gile did not meet his classes on Wednesday.

The Spanish exam, papers were short a good many z's.

The exam in Spanish Friday morning was not such a terror.

Floyd, '00, is developing into quite a "sprinter" on crutches.

Psychology seminars begin next week, Wednesday and Friday.

Several of the boys attended a party in Manitou Thursday night.

President Slocum made a flying trip to Denver Friday afternoon.

Which do you prefer: To lend your wheel or your lecture notes?

Ernest Solburn has entered the college and is enrolled among the Specials.

Miss Worden left for Pueblo Monday. She will visit at home for several days.

Prof. Cragin had a very interesting article on geology in Sunday morning's paper.

B. M. Holt, '02, has returned from his trip to New Mexico and Texas, with his father.

The Seniors had a class picture taken in their caps and gowns after chapel last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Raynolds of Canon City visited their daughter, Miss Raynolds, on Friday.

The degree of your importance in college determines the number of Annuals you will take.

It is reported that one of our Seniors came home at 2 o'clock and was not able to find the door.

Not only did Doudna eat faster than his opponent, but he showed that he had a stronger constitution.

Prof. Ahlers consoled himself last Wednesday by thinking what a fine class he would have next year.

Mrs. Dr. Muir presented the chief performers at the Minerva farce with immense chrysanthemums.

The Glee Club is getting down to work in earnest. Four rehearsals a week is the schedule for the present.

The gymnasium work for the young ladies has commenced and has been found very interesting and enjoyable.

The Freshman Biology class has at last finished its microscopic work, and has taken up the study of the crayfish.

President Slocum gave a very helpful talk at Vesper Service last Sunday night. His subject was: "How to Use Success."

That tug-of-war may have looked easy but did you notice how carefully the Sophs and Freshies moved around next day?

There were flunks galore in the Freshman classes last Thursday but the profs remembered their class victories and were lenient.

No wonder the Freshmen won, with the co-eds in the grand-stand reminding them all the time of the battle of the Kinnickinnick.

Prof. Ahlers' gymnasium work for men began on Monday afternoon. Quite a large proportion of the fellows are joining the classes.

"Limpy" is rejoicing in the removal of the plaster cast from his ankle. He expects to be on the field again before many days.

James is seriously contemplating the issuing of a challenge to Jim Jeffries. There's money among the '03's that says he would win.

The work in the "gym" for the young ladies this year is much more entertaining and beneficial than it has ever been in previous years.

Minerva extended a vote of thanks to Mrs. Slocum for the chocolate which she so generously sent to them after the farce Saturday night.

The boy with the megaphone, perched upon the roof of Hagerman Hall, was a conspicuous spectator of the C. S. H. S.-West Denver game Saturday.

The musicale last Monday afternoon, the first one this season, was enjoyed by many of the students. Miss Loomis is president of the Club this year.

It was Oct. 22nd last year and the score was 22 to 0. It's November 22nd this year, and the score—depends largely on the number of rooters who go with the team.

Miss Lucile Allerdice, who has been confined to the Infirmary with scarlet fever, left Saturday for her home in Pueblo, where she will remain for a week or two.

Miss Grace Loomis' room has been very popular this past week, for she has had a number of very dainty little paintings, the work of her sister, to show to her friends.

At least one of the members of '00 is experiencing the elusive delights known as "Senior privileges." He feels free to make all the noise that he wishes in the Library or out of it.

The Freshmen boys felt well repaid for their work last Wednesday by the delicious candy and still more delicious praise with which the girls supplied them that evening.

Miss Kramer spent Tuesday and Wednesday at her home in Denver, and went to Denver again Saturday afternoon to attend an initiation of Pi Beta Phi at Denver University.

Those groups which you have seen on the campus after dark for the last few nights are simply people watching for the meteoric showers. Too bad they don't come every night.

Those who occupied the "peanut gallery" at the Minerva farce will testify to the merits of play and actors. The only trouble was that the demand for peanuts exceeded the supply.

Some of the young men sought their best to secure invitations from Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Soners, to attend the Minerva farce, "The Mouse Trap," Saturday night. Needless to say, in vain.

"Who are the people?

Nineteen-three."

"What's the score? What's the score? 11 to 6, we'll make it more," when that football game comes off.

The students who attended President and Mrs. Slocum's reception last Saturday had a very enjoyable time. Mrs. Slocum has asked the Junior class to assist her in these receptions.

Where is some of that college spirit kept, bottled up and ready to be let loose? Not one quarter the proper number of students have signed to go on the excursion to Boulder next Saturday.

There ought to be enough encouraging rooters and spectators on Washburn Field every night to make the team play the best kind of football from now till next Tuesday. Remember your duty!

The Young Ladies Athletic Association will hold a meeting in the chapel Thursday at 5 o'clock. Every young lady in College and Academy who is interested in athletics is asked to be present.

Our "Scrubs" have a game scheduled with the Pueblo Centennial High School football team, to be played on Washburn Field next Saturday afternoon. Let every one come and cheer the Pueblo's on to defeat.

It is easy enough to say you will get up at one o'clock some morning to see a meteoric shower, but when the alarm-clock awakens you it is a different matter to get out into the darkness and cold. Did you try it?

G. C. Spurgeon, 1900, has returned, brown as a Mexican, from his sojourn at La Veta, where he has been surveying for several months. Everyone is glad to see him, particularly the Glee Club and the Apollomians.

An inquisitive rustic approached "Limpy" the other day and said "Get you foot smashed on the railroad?" "No," said Limpy, "I hurt it playing football." "Huh! I did not know you kicked the ball as hard as that."

There seems to be a probability of a football game between the Freshmen and Sophomores soon after the season closes. The Sophs hope to win back some of their lost laurels, while the victorious Freshmen are seeking new worlds to conquer.

We have with us again this year the ever green and popular Freshman, who attempted to mail a letter in a fire alarm box. This happened Sunday evening when a member of '03 called out the fire company in the above mentioned attempt.

'03 celebrated her victory over the Sophs with a chafing-dish party at Ticknor Hall in the evening. There was so much celebrating to do that the Freshmen called in the Juniors to help them. It was the first opportunity the two classes have had to get acquainted, and it was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Students should not fail to hear the Rev. J. J. Lewis, "The Apostle of the Passion Play," who lectures Thursday night in the Lyceum course upon the "Passion Play of Oberammergau." Mr. Lewis is assisted in his lecture by the most perfect stereopticon and the finest expert operator in the world. Students of literature and art are sure to gain a great deal of benefit as well as enjoyment from this lecture.

Never before, since we have had the privilege of being numbered among the students of Colorado College have we seen the girls of a class show such class spirit and enthusiasm as was shown by the girls of '03, at the class contest on Washburn Field Wednesday. To their enthusiastic and loyal support is traceable, in no small degree, the easy victory pulled from the Sophs in the contest. Rah, rah, rah, for the girls of '03.

Prof. Marden, the Treasurer of the College, left the city last night for the East. He intends to be gone for several months, visiting Boston and other Eastern cities in the interest of Colorado College. We all wish him unbounded success in his mission for it will bring our Science Building so much nearer. In Mr. Marden's absence President Slocum and Prof. Parsons will attend to his official duties in connection with the college.

The Glee Club is rejoicing in the return of Newell to first tenor. To correct an impression prevalent in some quarters that Mr. Newell refused to join the Club in October from selfish motives, and a desire to be coaxed and wheedled, the Club wants it distinctly understood that it considers Mr. Newell perfectly conscientious in his decision in October and in the later and opposite one last week. Regard for his health and the work he has in view have been his motives; and it is fortunate for all concerned that it has become possible for him to arrange his work so as to include Glee Club.

Colorado College seems to be the recipient of much notoriety, for which it has not reckoned. The Denver papers frequently have some "roast" on the college, but these roasts can be attributed in most instances to ignorance, rather than spite. The latest is that contained in the Denver Times of Sunday morning. There is a story nearly a column in length, in which the details are given of the fight between

Colorado College and the Denver University Medics over the big plaster of Paris tooth, which has been the bone of contention in some three or four contests between the Denver University Medics and the Medics of the University of Colorado. It might seem that we have enough troubles of our own to settle with the Denver papers, without having to shoulder the burdens of our sister colleges.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The IV class are to have class pins. "Dryspot" is becoming quite a society man.

Ben O. Williams spent Sunday in Denver.

Very soon the III class will have their class pins.

Miss Aiken was a visitor in III Geometry last Thursday.

The "Philo's" are going to render their first program very soon.

Ralph Wells was a visitor to the Hesperians last Friday night.

Prof. Doudna gave the Hesperians a short addresses Friday evening.

The Hesperians are glad to have with them again Kearns and Tiffany, two of their old members.

The pins for the Hesperian Society have already come, and the members have been wearing them for a week.

Miss Stevens was elected treasurer of the Philo Society and Miss Ball secretary at their last meeting. The first program will be given Thursday.

A number of the Hesperians and one Apollonian member attended the meeting of the Pearsons last Saturday night. The program consisted of a call to order and a motion to adjourn.

At the meeting of the Hesperians last Friday evening Mr. Pattison was presented with one of their new pins to show the society's appreciation of his able criticism. Have you seen the new Hesperian pins?

Somebody said that Hoyt was beginning to get wrathful at hearing so much talk about about "Hoyt's a Texas Steer" and "Hoyt's a Black Sheep." He could not see what he had done to deserve such names.

The football team of the I Academy was defeated last Wednesday by the crack team of "Dummies." The Academy's line was very weak in places, but the brilliant playing of Fiske, Slutter and Sample showed the good material in the team. The final score was 18—0.

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Junior.....	Ben Griffith
Soph.....	Hildreth Frost
Fresh.....	F. C. Sager
Academy.....	C. F. Hoyt
Faculty.....	Profs. Parsons and Cajori

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TRACK TEAM.

Captain, W. C. Browning, '00.

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ACADEMY BULLETIN.

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TIME TABLE.

SOUTH AND WEST:

No. 1.—Pacific Coast Fast Mail for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake, California and Oregon points, daily	10:50 a. m.
No. 3.—Pacific Coast Express for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Salt Lake, Montana, Oregon and California points, daily	9:42 p. m.
No. 5.—San Juan, New Mexico and Grand Junction Express for Cripple Creek, Alamosa, Santa Fe, Durango, Telluride, Ouray and Grand Junction, daily	12:45 a. m.
No. 9.—Cripple, Florence and Canon City, daily	4:12 p. m.
No. 11.—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, all points East, daily	5:47 p. m.
No. 15.—Colorado Express for Pueblo, Canon City, Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen	11:55 p. m.

NORTH AND EAST:

No. 2.—Atlantic Coast Limited from California and Oregon; Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville, Pueblo, for Denver, connecting with all roads East	12:12 noon
No. 4.—Atlantic Coast Express for Denver, from California, Oregon, Utah and Colorado points, connecting at Denver with all roads East	6:51 p. m.
No. 6.—San Juan, New Mexico Express, for Denver, from Durango, Alamosa, Grand Junction, Ouray and Cripple Creek	4:25 a. m.
No. 10.—For Denver, from Canon City and Pueblo	2:30 p. m.
No. 12.—For Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis and Pueblo	9:32 a. m.
No. 16.—For Denver, from Glenwood, Aspen, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo	5:05 a. m.



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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 24, 1899.

No. 10

Boulder Badly Beaten.

THE TIGERS REMEMBER OLD YALE AND PLAY WITH A DASH AND SPIRIT THAT DOWNS THE HUSKY HILLMEN.

Betting was two to one on Boulder, the Denver newspapers said the championship among the hills, and the Boulder people among them, and the Boulder people themselves said it was only a question as to how large their score would be. Yet after an hour and ten minutes of fierce playing Colorado College left the field with 17 points in her favor, while the lordly Boulderites had but a paltry five. It was a victory won by fierce determination and fiercer play on the part of our team, and by the enthusiastic, all powerful, all-conquering college spirit that possesses every student in our little college at the foot of Pike's Peak—a spirit that may be equalled in old Yale, but cannot be surpassed anywhere in the United States. We have been taunted by Denver as "quitters," we have been injured in every possible way by the Denver Athletic Club, we have been alternately neglected and ridiculed by the Denver newspapers, we have been despised and looked down upon by our arrogant rival at Boulder, we have even at times been accorded lukewarm support by our home papers. These things we have treasured in our hearts; we have not said much, but 'varsity men and scrubs have worked like demons, and the whole student-body and faculty have stood by them and encouraged them in every possible way. And Wednesday the crash came; with one furious blow we have humbled our rivals and have asserted triumphantly our claim to being in the very first class of the college teams of the state. Our victory astonished the state as much as Dewey's victory in Manila Bay astonished the nation, yet the one victory happened as inevitably as the other; we were Boulder's superiors in spirit and determination, in punting, in generalship, and in the number and variety of our plays. Said one enthusiastic rooter before the game began, "Now watch us twist the tiger's tail." They did twist his tail; others have been assisting in the task ever since the season began; if they had shown some moderation in the twisting process all might have gone well, but unfortunately for them they twisted the beast's tail so hard that they angered him, and the natural result was that he turned on them and chewed them pretty severely before they could escape.

The annual Boulder-Colorado game Wed-

nesday was, according to the testimony of many expert critics, the finest football game that has ever been played in Colorado. And the fact that Boulder lost does not detract at all from the fact that her men played a fine game; they were merely outclassed in every department and of necessity were beaten. The Tigers displayed much better generalship than the Boulderites—the Unis, as they are called in their native town. Again and again and again on the third down, with two and even three yards to gain, they bucked against our line, even after they had discovered the rigidness of our defense. A kick was demanded on these occasions by all the science of football; why it was not forthcoming Boulder alone knows. The University relied entirely on tandem bucks on the tackles and through the line; when the Tigers stopped these Boulder was beaten, for she had no other style of play to fall back upon. The University played a fierce game to the very end, and contested every inch of ground. Captain Garwood especially played a fine game, and bucked the line like a fiend. John Carlson, an old Colorado College student, played well at right end. Turman, at center, was also much in evidence. Robinson, the cracker-jack linesman, was up against the rear article when he confronted our Limpy Floyd, and Mr. Robinson wasn't able to shine with his usual brilliancy.

It would be a mistake to pick out any one on the Springs team as having played the star game. Every man played his best for the honor of Colorado, and every man received an equal share of glory. Not one opportunity for advancing the ball was neglected; the Tigers do not depend on any one mode of attack; kicking is a prominent feature, and bucks, end runs, and tricks are used in about equal proportion. This varied style kept Boulder guessing constantly, while the punting kept our men from wearing themselves out by constant smashing against Boulder's line. Our team was weakened considerably, especially after Herr came into the game, by the fact that he and Floyd have been for almost two weeks on crutches, on account of badly sprained ankles. Perhaps, however, this weakness of ours was offset by the fact that Boulder had not yet entirely recovered from the effects of her game last Saturday against Golden. The

Tigers put up a defense that has been equalled in this state only by our last year's team. The offense was spirited and fast, and rarely failed to advance the ball. Captain Griffith was as usual everywhere in the game, encouraging his men, and discouraging Boulder. Two of the men that deserve special praise are Floyd and Herr, for they both played magnificently nervy games under great disadvantages. That Limpy a little more than held his own against the mighty Robinson shows what sort of ball he was playing. Herr, too, played as well as most men with two sound ankles; he was unable to get down the field on kicks, but Browning ably represented him there. The latter's generalship was fine, his running with the ball was of equal order, and he was mixed up in almost every tackle that was made. A somewhat curious feature of the game, however, was that a clean, one-man tackle was seldom made by our men; generally when they tackled a Boulder man it was in bunches of two or three or four, and under those circumstances the courteous Boulder men generally consented to stop. Caldwell played only about ten minutes, but while he was in the game, he was in all over. Lamson played right tackle, a new position for him, but he played it in a manner that was quite annoying to his opponent. In fact, he played it to all appearances, as well as Limpy himself could have done. Frost was against Turman, one of Boulder's best players. He held his own, and, as in the last D. W. C. game, got out of the line and assisted in the tackling. Pardee outplayed himself; he was against Garwood, the Boulder captain, and many fears were expressed before the game that he would be "eaten up" by the big Boulderite. Those fears were soon dispelled, however, and it was seen that our left guard was sufficiently able to take care of himself; he even broke through the line once and tackled a runner for a loss, and at another time secured the ball on a fumble. Houk, at left end, played a steady reliable game, and permitted few gains to be made in his direction. Another surprise was "Yonny Yonson," of '03, who on Wednesday played his first game as half back. He was strong on defense, where it had been feared he would be weak, he ran well with the ball, and his goal-kicking was superb. His Princeton goal from the forty-yard line was the feature of the game, and fairly stunned Boulder. At the other half was Cooley, probably the best ground gainer of the day; he smashed into the line with absolute disregard of any bodily discomfort his plunges might bring him, and was rarely stopped.

without a gain. And he was as strong on defense as he was on offense. Last but not least, was Packard, who with his long arms did splendid work in interference and straight-arming, while his lanky right leg could be relied upon to boot the ball for good gains. His line-bucking and running was excellent, and the only reason his tackles in the back field were not as good as they were in the last Boulder game was that the line didn't give him a chance to make any. It will be seen that only criticism upon the work of each man is "excellent;" in fact, it is hard to individualize the players, the game was won because every man of them, at every moment of the game, was playing for all he was worth.

The weather was cloudy and cool, with scarcely a breath of wind—an ideal day for football. The game did not attract as large a crowd as last Saturday's game with Golden, but yet by 2:45 there must have been about 1,500 people on Gamble Field. Of these the great majority were University of Colorado people—confident, self-satisfied, condescending. But there were a good many Colorado College rooters present, a hundred of them. They stood on the side line on the north of the field, just opposite to the bleachers occupied by the Boulder yellers. Both sides made considerable noise at first, and, though the natives had considerably the advantage in volume, they were unable to silence their less numerous but more spirited rivals. As the game progressed Boulder's yelling slowly and gradually died away, until at the close not even a cow-bell was heard to ring, and not a single Boulderite lifted up his voice in a yell. But the yells of the Coloradans increased in spirit and intensity, and only ceased with a last grand outburst, when our excursion train pulled out of the Boulder depot for Colorado Springs.

The Tigers were the first to appear on the field, at about 2:30, and they received liberal applause. "Poor old Tigers," said the Boulder rooters; "Dear old Tigers," returned the wearers of the black and gold. Soon the "Unis" appeared, and were greeted tumultuously. After the two teams had run through signals for a time, the ceremony of the toss-up was gone through with, and fortune smiled on Captain Griffith. He chose to defend the west goal, and gave Boulder the kick-off; there was a very slight breeze blowing from the west. At 2:55 O. Garwood planted his foot against the ball and sent it sailing down to Packard on our 7-yard line. Pack's long arms gathered in the sphere, and his long legs started with him at a rattling pace towards Boulder's goal. Man after man was bowled over by our interference, and by Pack's straight arm, until at last the lanky full back was forced out of bounds on our 46-yard line, after a run of 39 yards. Cooley was called on for a buck, but fumbled the ball, and O. Garwood fell on it on our 45-yard line. Patterson made three around our right and Rader one through Floyd. Thayer gained 5 between Lamson and Houk, while Patter-

son, by the aid of the famous tandem, gained 7 more just outside of Lamson. Rader was able to make but 2 yards through Pardee, though the tandem was working its hardest. Patterson tried our right end again, but lost a yard, and Thayer lost half a yard more around the other way. The ball went to Colorado on downs and Boulder's first attack on our goal had been repulsed.

On the first play Cooley gained 12 yards through O. Garwood, being finally tackled by McMurray, who was playing back. Packard hurdled Boulder's right for 4 yards, and Jonson added two more. Cooley and Ben—the old reliables—smashed through O. Garwood for 4 yards, Lamson and Jonson through G. Carlson for 3 more. Jonson tried Boulder's right end and gained 1½ yards, landing the ball on Boulder's 54-yard line. Pack gained 3½ through O. Garwood, Cooley and Ben 2 in the same place, Pack 2½ through Boulder's right and Cooley and Ben 1½ through O. Garwood. Jonson tried the end but H. G. Garwood tackled him with a loss of a yard. Lamson gained 1½ through O. Garwood, but it was the third down, so Packard was called upon to punt. The kick wasn't a brilliant success; the ball went only 10 yards, where Rogers gathered it in. Colorado College had gained 38 yards in 12 downs and 10 by a punt.

Boulder got the ball on her 34½-yard line. Patterson made 3½ outside Griffith, and Rader followed with 3½ through Pardee and 3 outside Griffith. Thayer gained 2 through Lamson, then 3½, then 2½. On a fake line buck Rogers tried our left end, and Houk threw him with a loss of 3 yards. Patterson gained nothing around the right, and O. Garwood punted. The ball went 26 yards, Packard catching it on our 34-yard line and being downed on the spot.

Packard on the first line-up returned the ball to Boulder's 50½-yard line, where Turman was thrown by Houk. Caldwell and Thayer mixed up in this play, Fritz being found at its conclusion sitting upon the prostrate Boulderite at the center of the field. Thayer had grabbed Caldwell around the neck as he came down the field, and kept him out of the play. Fritz retaliated by placing his open hand, not too gently, against the Boulder face, and shoving him down onto the ground. Umpire Mills thought our end had slugged, and ruled him off the field. It almost broke Caldwell's heart to leave, but it had to be, and Herr limped out to take his place. The Tigers gritted their teeth and went at their work harder than ever.

Boulder again started for a touch-down, and for a time things went merrily. An end run around Herr netted 3½ and another around Houk made the first down. Rader pounded out 5 through Ben, and H. G. Garwood took 3 from Lamson. Thayer jumped over Griffith for five. But now the Tigers braced up, and played their specialty—the stonewall. Garwood gained only 1 yard against Lamson; Thayer gained 2 yards by jumping Griffith, but on his second attempt gained only a quarter of that

distance and lost the ball on downs on our 37½-yard line.

Cooley circled Boulder's left for 1½ yards. Packard wrested 3 from Robinson and young Garwood, and followed it up with 2 more from G. Carlson. "Pesky" Garwood yielded only half a yard to Griffith's fierce plunge. On the "half backs up" fake Cooley gained 7½ yards around Boulder's left. The left yielded 2 yards to Packard, but Griffith made only 1 yard. the bucking had been fierce and wearing, so Packard punted from the middle of the field. The kick was a sky-scraping, and on its return to earth McMurray missed it. It bounded up again, and on its second re-appearance some two score hands were anxiously waiting to grab it. Jonson leaped high into the air and clasped the precious pig-skin in his loving embrace.

On the Tiger's first play Jonson fumbled, and McMurray secured the prize on Boulder's 27½-yard line. A whirl on Griffith gained 2½ yards, and Thayer made 6½ through our right. But the Tigers were now playing great ball and Boulder's much vaunted offense availed but little. Half a yard was gained on an end play, and an equal distance by a whirl on Lamson. On a kick formation the ball was passed to Rogers, who dove into the center. The most he could gain was a yard and a half, so the ball went to Colorado on downs on Boulder's 39-yard line.

Pack gained 1½ through O. Garwood, and Cooley again worked the "half back up" fake, this time for 4½ yards. Pack tore through G. Carlson for 7 yards. Cooley made 2 yards through O. Garwood, and Packard 1½ through G. Carlson, carrying the ball to Boulder's 22½-yard line. Jonson tried for a Princeton goal from the 32-yard line, but the ball went a little wild. Boulder heaved a sigh of relief. "Oh, those fellows aren't such fiends at kicking, after all."

Boulder had by this time given up all hope of scoring in this half, and was devoting all her energies to keeping those dreadfully insistent Tigers away from their goal. O. Garwood punted from the 25-yard line to Cooley on our 40-yard line. Colley passed the ball at once to Pack, who returned the punt at once 54 yards McMurray, who was slammed to the earth on Boulder's 19-yard line. On a fake end play Rogers made 5 yards through the center. Two bucks against Lamson gained 3½ yards, and 5 yards more were made around our right, but there had been holding in the line, so the ball was given to Colorado on Boulder's 27½-yard line. There was only a minute left to play, and something had to be done at once. Accordingly the quarter-back fake was called for, and little Billy Browning shot out around Boulder's right, clasping the ball under his left arm, and closely guarded by big Packard. Cooley knocked John Carlson out of their way, and then the pair—the long and the short—started down the field for a touchdown. Three or four men wanted badly to grab Browning, but Pack with his long arms was able to persuade

them all to leave him alone. With a terrific yell from the Colorado rooters, Browning flung himself across the Boulder goal, just a foot or two from the north limit of the field. At least one of Boulder's fond delusions was smashed at a single blow—Colorado had been able to score. "But," said the rooters, "just wait till the second half; then's when the Unis play ball." It was a very hard try for a goal; only about two yards from the foul line, but Jonson took plenty of time, and at last sent the ball gracefully between the two uprights. Then Colorado, all but the girls, danced a hornpipe mixed with an Indian war-dance, while Boulder concluded that after all there might be some truth in the report that the Springs kicked pretty well. Score: Colorado, 6; Boulder, 0.

There was still a few seconds left in the first half. O. Garwood kicked to Jonson, who at once returned the ball via the air line to Boulder on our 45-yard ribbon. Time was called before the teams could line up again.

Both teams now listened to a few words of advice from their coaches. Boulder was still confident, and doubted not their ability to wipe the earth up with the detested Tigers in the second half. Considerable money was bet during the intermission, with the odds still 2 to 1 or 10 to 7 on Boulder. Still the Tigers kept silence; they knew they would have to play in the second half against Boulder's most dreaded tandem, in its most vicious form, but they had resolved to win, and they went on the field in the second half more determined than ever to do so.

At 4:05 Packard kicked off to John Carlson on the 10-yard line. Carlson made a good run to the 34½-yard line, where he was tackled by Limp—somewhat high, it is true, but so fiercely that he needed his full two minutes to recover. And now began Boulder's effort to win the game—a series of line bucks that carried the ball slowly but irresistably across the field. It was a magnificent effort, but it was not football; it probably more than anything else wore the Boulderites out and left them at the mercy of the Tigers later in the half. Patterson started the procession by a 3½ yard gain between Herr and Lamson. Rader gained 2½ outside Lamson; Thayer 3 against Houk; H. G. Garwood 1 against Lamson. A fake buck by Garwood advanced Boulder 4 yards nearer our goat, but another fake, John Carlson taking the ball around our right, was stopped by Browning with no gain. On another fake Rader got past Griffith for a 7-yard gain, carrying the ball to our 54-yard line. A mass on Lamson gained 8½, though the next one, directed at center, was stopped with no gain. Another mass on center yielded 6½, and another on Lamson brought the ball 9½ yards nearer our goat. But now Boulder's gains became shorter, and were exceedingly difficult to obtain. The next few plays were as follows: Against Griffith, 3½; against Lamson, 2; Against Herr, 2½; against Griffith, 3½; outside Lamson, 2½; against Griffith, 2; against Pardee and Frost, 5. The ball was

now on our 8½-yard line, and Tigers and Boulderites preparing for the decisive clash. Boulder's tandem was flung outside Lamson against Herr, but all Colorado met the attack, and only a yard and a half was gained. Again the weight of the University was hurled, this time at the center, which yielded but half a yard. Even the Boulder men on the side-lines were heard to mutter something about "magnificent defense." As Boulder prepared for her third and last assault the suspense was fearful, but above all other sounds could be heard the Colorado rooters—"Hold 'em, Tigers! Hold 'em! Hold 'em!! Hold 'em!!! And they did. Amid tremendous excitement Colorado College took the ball on her 6-yard line, after a most brilliant defense.

The ball was given to Pack for a kick, but before he could perform his duty Turman had come through the line and blocked the attempt. The big center then grabbed the ball and fell across the goal with it; nearly the whole Colorado team being on his back. And then what pandemonium reigned in the habitations of the Boulderites! They hugged Turman, they kissed him, they wept over him, they promised him all sorts of good things. Because why? Because Mr. Turman was the first, and, as it transpired, the only, Boulder man to cross the Colorado goal in two years. Then why shouldn't Boulder yell? But Rader's failure to kick the comparatively easy goal rather dampened their joy again, for it left the score: Colorado, 6; Boulder, 5.

At 4:35 Packard again kicked off, and the ball again went to John Carlson, who brought it in from the 5 to the 29-yard line. Boulder started to smash our line again, but was rather weakened by her previous efforts in that direction. A strong push altogether on Herr gained 4½ yards. Griffith and Pardee held Rader for no gain. The next attack was directed at Houk, but someone fumbled, and Jonson fell on the ball on our 34-yard line.

Ben and Cooley gained 1½ outside Lamson, and Pack 1 through Boulder's left. The ball was 31½ yards from the goal and there were 2½ yards to gain on the third down, so Browning called for a Princeton kick. As Jonson took his place on the 42-yard line, the spectators gazed incredulously. "What are those fools going to do?" The ball came back beatifully from Frost, Browning poised it on the ground, and in another moment Jonson's good right foot had sent it on its way. For a moment 3000 eyes watched its flight in amazed astonishment and then, "My Heavens, he's kicked it!" some Boulderite groaned. But the Coloradoans groaned not; in a moment they had recovered from their astonishment, and rent the air with shouts that echoed and re-echoed among Boulder's mountains, and jarred every building on the University campus. It was a wonderful kick, and worthy of the applause it received. The score was now: Colorado, 11; Boulder, 5.

O. Garwood kicked to Jonson, who dodged back 18 yards to our 28-yard line.

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Lamson gained one yard, and Cooley made a fine run of 11½ yards on the old "half backs up" fake. Pack gained 5 through Boulder's left, Cooley 4½ through O. Garwood. Cooley fumbled on the next play, and Garwood fell on the ball. Boulder gained 2 yards against Ben. Then in a fake mass on the line, McMurray came through our line for 17½ yards, being finally tackled so fiercely by Browning on our 31-yard line that one of his ankles was badly twisted, though for a time he continued the game. Boulder stock began to rise, and the Unis made a last supreme effort to snatch victory from defeat. As in their former effort they would buck the line fiercely once or twice, then rest a while, and afterwards go at it again. Mass plays on our line were used with considerable success, until at last the ball reached our 10-yard line, where the Tigers took another mighty brace, and secured the ball on downs on their 7½-yard line. During this series of plays McMurray's ankle had grown so bad that Whitehead was substituted for him, and Marten was put in at full back in place of Rader. It took Boulder 11 downs to work the ball from our 31 to our 7½-yard line.

This time Pack got the punt off in proper style, and Whitehead caught the ball on our 34½-yard line. Three plays by Boulder gained but 4½ yards, so the ball went to the Tigers on downs on their 30-yard line.

Packard at once punted 42 yards to Boulder's 38-yard line. It had now become so dark that the players could barely be distinguished, but still they kept at their work. Boulder again made three trials at our adamantine line, and netted 1 yard. It was suicidal idiocy not to punt,

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THE TIGER.

yet they persisted in bucking the line. Thayer was hurt, and was replaced by Atwater.

Dimly from the side lines shadowy figures could be seen flitting about in the darkness that had enveloped the field, though what they were doing could only be conjectured. The plays were somewhat as follows: Browning gained nine yards around J. Carlson on the quarterback fake. Pack made four and then three yards through Boulder's left, and Lamson one through the right. Then Boulder was startled, if she could still be startled after the occurrences of the afternoon, by the apparition of a tall, ghost-like form that darted past G. Carlson, evaded two or three tacklers, and stopped not until it reached Boulder's goal. Inquiry revealed the fact that the shadowy figure was Packard and that he had made another touchdown for Colorado College. Jonson kicked goal, and the final score was 17 to 5. There was still about a minute and a half left to play in, but Captains Griffith and Garwood agreed to allow the game to be called off on account of darkness. And under the cover of the friendly gloom the disappointed hosts of Boulder silently and softly stole away. But just at that time life seemed very pleasant to the Little Londoners, and as they wended their way to the depot they could not forbear at times from giving vent to their joy.

And thus, upon the 22nd day of November, in the year of our Lord 1899, did the Boulderites twist the tail of the Springs tiger. "But just you wait 'till next year!"

One of the most pleasing features of the game was the business-like, efficient work of Messrs. Bardwell and Mills, who managed the game in a most fair and impartial manner.

Colorado College. University of Colo.
Caldwell, Herr, r. e.....l. e., Rogers
Lamson, r. t.....l. t., O. Garwood
Floyd, r. g.....l. g., Robinson
Frost, e.....c., Turner
Pardee, l. g.....r. g., H. G. Garwood (c.)
Griffith, (c.) l. t.....r. t., G. Carlson
Houk, l. e.....r. e., J. Carlson
Browning, q. b.....q. b., McMurray,
Whitehead
Jonson, r. h. b.....l. h. b., Thayer
Atwater

Cooley, l. h. b.....r. h. b., Patterson
Packard, f. b.....f. b., Rader, Merten

Score—C. C., 17; U. of C., 5. Touchdowns — Browning, Packard, Turman. Goals from touchdowns—Jonson (2). Goal from field—Jonson. Referee—Rodney J. Bardwell. Umpire—Chas. W. Mills. Linesmen—T. E. Nowels, C. C.; Geo. Hay, U. C. Timekeepers—E. G. Moody, S. S. M.; Henry Fulton, Jr., U. C. Time of halves, 35 minutes.

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP BALL.
Wednesday Evening, Nov. 22nd.
All Students of the University Invited.
SCHWARZENSTEIN'S ORCHESTRA.
N. B.—5:30 p. m.—This ball will
be postponed for one year owing
to an unfortunate accident to our
plans.
—By order of the Committee.

TO BOULDER AND RETURN.

As the special train, loaded with its hundred loyal Colorado College students, pulled out of the Union Depot Wednesday morning, amid the cheers of those who had come down to see us off, we all felt as if we, too, had set forth to defeat Boulder and that each one of us had as much of a part to play as any member of the eleven.

Our feeling of responsibility did not, however, prevent us from taking immediate possession of the train and everything connected with it. But a very amusing little incident must be mentioned here. Contrary to our expectations, the train went up to Denver over the Colorado & Southern tracks instead of the Santa Fe, and this accounted for the narrow escape a couple of the fellows had from being left behind. As the train was running slowly down through the yards, somebody looked out of the window and yelled: "Holt's left!" And, sure enough, there were Holt and Love sprinting down the tracks after the train. And for once muscle was superior to steam, for they caught the train and got aboard and the hearts of the dozen scrubs, whose tickets were in Holt's pocket, beat normally once more.

As we went out across the prairie and around the majestic curves of the Colorado & Southern on our way to Denver, we hailed every hamlet and homestead with a "Pike's Peak or Bust!" or a "With a Veto!" and the hermit coyote in his lonely dwelling among the bluffs was startled by the echoes of "C—O—L—O." The quiet lives of the prairie settlers were broken into, and for many a long year the ranchers along cut route will continue to tell how Colorado College got "rooting" practice for the Boulder game.

In the course of time, and somewhat after the time we were due, the train reached Denver and we were given twenty minutes for dinner. What a stampede there was for the lunch room! Square meals were out of the question, and coffee and sandwiches were at a premium. Soon we were on our way again after saying goodbye to the Denver contingent of C. C. which was on hand at the depot to wish us all good luck.

At about half past one we reached Boulder, and those who had not been able to satisfy their creature necessities in Denver went to the hotel for dinner. Some of the party went up to the University to look over the buildings before the game. As the time for the kick-off approached the whole town began to assemble on Gamble Field. The Boulder rooters took possession of the bleachers and Colorado College gathered along the side lines on the opposite side of the field.

Soon the yelling began, and, though it had numerical superiority, the "B—O—U—L—D—ER—! Boulder!!" could not drown out the "Pike's Peak or Bust!" Soon our fellows came on the field in a bus, and shortly after the Boulder team, tastefully robed in blankets and bed

comforts, dashed on to the gridiron with a great show of spirit and energy.

The appearance of the teams was the signal for the rooters to redouble their efforts. But, in spite of its small number, the Colorado College contingent held its own all through the game and literally "cheered our fellows over" the goal line. While Boulder could only cheer with real spirit when their team was making gains, the Tigers' supporters yelled all the louder when the game was going against them and the girls cheered. My, how they did cheer! One Boulder fellow was heard to say, with much surprise: "Why, even their girls yelled!"

Of the game there is much to be said, but we sum it all up in saying that the Tigers all played like fiends and that the whole team won the game; it was the whole team playing a star game that beat Boulder. Of course the Boulderites could not see it so, and even when they saw that they were clearly outclassed they continued to make bets on big odds and got the betters' reward—loss. Speaking of betting, there was a farmer who happened into Boulder the day of the game with a little money in his jacket. He was, by the way, about "half seas over," and, hearing that bets were made 2 to 1 against the College, he bet \$60 (all the money he had) for the College. After the game, when he had gotten his \$120, he came around to the team ready to hug them for very joy; "for," he said, "I won money enough on election to keep me drunk ever since, and now I've got enough to keep me drunk the rest of the year."

When the College people reached the depot after the game was over they had to wait some time, and in the interval they were very hospitably entertained by a crowd of muckers and toughs who pretended to be Boulderites. We do not, however, blame the University for disclaiming the connection. Suffice to say no visiting team was every treated so at Colorado College.

However, the train did start finally, and how happy we all were. What matter if we had lost a hat or a cane. We had beaten Boulder again! Everywhere in the cars there were joyful greetings and hearty congratulations. Around each player a group gathered and the battle was being fought over again.

When we reached Denver fifteen minutes were allowed to change cars, and a grand rush was made for restaurants and lunch counters. The Wheel Club team was out in force and gave the Tigers a hearty welcome as they came out of the train.

From Denver down to the Springs there was not much noise, though a few college songs were sung. We were too tired to speak and too full for utterance anyway, for hadn't we beaten Boulder again!

But mention must be made of Coach Clarke's famous song which he composed and rehearsed with his quartette on the way and sang just as we were coming into town:

"There was a team in our town,
And it was wondrous mighty.
It ran into a Boulder team
And knocked them highty-skity."

At the station, Prexy, Prof. Parsons and all the rest of the college that could get there, were on hand. And, were we happy? Well, I guess, for we had beaten Boulder again! At Hagerman Hall the rest of the college was on hand to welcome "the conquering heroes" home. After a few appropriate words by Prexy, Prof. Parsons, Prof. Ahlers and Captain Griffith, everybody proceeded to make up for the meals we did not get in Denver and to tell over once again the way we beat Boulder. After having all the sandwiches and cocoa that they wanted, the crowd seemed happy in the thought that we had beaten Boulder once more, were going to beat Golden, and that we were also going to have the state championship this year.

A. ROOTER.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The club regretted exceedingly that it was deprived of the pleasure of hearing its first quartette last Friday night. Urgent business called the two star members away and rendered any performance which would do justice to the abilities of the famous organization, impossible.

The debate on the question of government ownership of railroads was hotly contested by Messrs. Doudna and L. R. Ingersoll on the affirmative and Messrs. Walker and A. C. Ingersoll on the negative. The judges were of the opinion that the proposed scheme was advisable. Weiser's paper on the Natural Method in the Study of Languages was quite interesting, as it was written from experimental as well as theoretical knowledge of the subject. There was an animated discussion of the system by the members of the Club.

Next Friday's program will be as follows:

Impromptu debate:

Affirmative, Messrs. Sager and Stillman.

Negative, Messrs. James and Knuckey. Music, Messrs. Ross, Browning, Spurgeon and Weiser.

Debate: Resolved that it is to the best interest of college athletic teams for them to contest with athletic club teams.

Affirmative, Messrs. Spurgeon and H. L. McClintock.

Negative, Messrs. Ross and Caldwell. Original Poem, R. M. McClintock.

Critic's Report.

PEARSONS.

The meeting last Friday was a good one, in that most of the men who were on the program showed good preparation and a large degree of interest in their subjects.

The roll-call was answered by conundrums. The debate, "Resolved that woman's suffrage has proved a failure in Colorado," followed Dickinson and Downey spoke on the affirmative and Nash and Holden for the negative. The negative speakers put up a strong debate, and are to be commended for the fact that, though they were both new men, they defeated two older members.

Layton's paper on "Liquid Air" was interesting and concise. Subjects on scientific discoveries and progress should be made a feature of our programs. After Layton's paper came a talk on "The military crisis in the Philippines" by Spicer.

The difficult position of the rebels was very clearly stated and the talk was illustrated by a recent Government map. Pardee's impromptu on "What we will do to Boulder," was brief but right to the point and caused great applause.

Pearsons was very highly favored by having as critic Prof. Parsons. His criticism was thorough and revealed many unseen weaknesses in the work of the society. His talk on extempore speaking was especially helpful and should be lived up to by those who heard it.

A number of the members of Pearsons visited Minerva last Friday afternoon and were given front seats, not that they might behave, but that they might be looked at and even drawn by those behind them. However, they report a very interesting program and a cordial reception by the Minervans. Long live Minerva!

Chapman and Sherer are two newly elected members. We are sure they will both prove worthy of Pearsons.

At the business meeting last Friday night the society voted to give \$25.00 toward furnishing the room in the Perkins Memorial Building. It is to be made a model room for literary meetings and Pearsons is very fortunate in obtaining such a room which will increase the interest and quality of her work.

The following program will be given next Friday evening:

Parliamentary Drill.

Debate: Resolved that college athletic teams should not play professional athletic teams.

Affirmative, Cooley, Coolbaugh.

Negative, Pardee, McLean.

Vocal Solo Layton, Pearson Serial, Vol. I Floyd Paper, Local Elections Rice Critic's Report.

Visitors are always welcome.

HESPERIAN.

The meeting last week opened with an instructive talk on important news items of the week. Next came the debate. With exceptions in few points, the debate last week showed a great improvement over previous work. The affirmative, supported by Guernsey and Hoyt, argued that as England has succeeded in governing her other possessions, to the satisfaction of the colonies, she could also govern the Transvaal. The negative, supported by Sobel and White, claimed that as annexation must be by force, and as such a step would encourage foreign countries to conquest, it is not for the good of the world for England to take complete control.

Tiffany, Kearns, Drysdale and "Windy" Van Schaick then gave interesting extemporaneous speeches. The program for next week is the following:

Chained Story.

News Speech White Debate: Resolved that trusts have been beneficial.

Affirmative, Tiffany, Roberts.

Negative, Drysdale, Hall.

Speech Salazar Fifteen minutes parliamentary drill.

Critic's Report Mr. Pattison

Y. M. C. A.

The week of prayer proved very successful; the evening meetings were well attended, the leaders earnest and well prepared, and the spirit of the meetings a thoughtful and prayerful one. One good result of them is the clear idea in the minds of the Association men, of the breadth and scope of Y. M. C. A. work in the world.

At the cabinet meeting on Sunday afternoon a change in the time of meeting from the present time to Friday evening was discussed, but no definite action was taken.

Browning led the meeting at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, and took "Christian Friendship" as his topic. What true

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friendship is, what it means, what its value is, how far it can and ought to be cultivated, what its relations to the religious life ought to be—all these questions in their various phases were discussed in a helpful way.

The meeting next Sunday will be led by J. L. Cross. "Lessons from the Life of Paul" will be the subject. It is hoped that every member of the Association, and all who are interested in the work will make it a point to be present.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Johnson made much of her subject last Sunday afternoon, "Christian Love." We found much in it to think about, and much to live out in our college lives. Four new members were received into the Association, making our membership ninety-two. The matter of representation at the State Conference at Fort Collins on the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of November, this week Friday and Saturday, was considered. By unanimous vote of the members present, Miss Smith, Miss Chambers and Miss Kiteley were chosen as our delegates. The Missionary meeting next Sunday—not a joint meeting—will be led by Miss Elliott.

Ticknor has received an addition to its heating plant, consisting of several coking little gas stoves. An alarm of fire was turned in the first morning but it proved to be only the paint burning off. No cases of asphyxia have been reported as yet, but the young ladies are requested

not to blow out the stoves.

The Board of Regents of the University of Iowa have adopted the following resolutions: "That free tuition be given the students in the collegiate department who have served as soldiers and sailors in the Spanish-American war."—Ex.

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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, J. E. Chapman, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintock, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostran, H. L. McClintock.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue, and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager. Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Address all communications to "THE TIGER," Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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B-O-U-L-D-E-R.

Boulder beaten! And the score was seventeen to five. Boulder beaten! and the pine crowned summits of the mountains echoed and reverberated with the frenzied yells of the Tiger rooters. Boulder beaten! and the grimy, sweating, bruised and battered Tigers had vanquished the "brawny deep-chested warriors" the State University. Boulder beaten! And Boulder's visions of a state championship have gone glimmering.

It was a great game; it was a glorious game. Never did two more determined, more aggressive teams meet in royal conflict, than met Wednesday on Gamble field. Colorado College won and won on merit. Our tiger warriors battled literally like tigers. Boulder's erstwhile victors fought desperately. It was, truly, a great game. Three times Boulder by terrific line plunges, and catapult-like rushes shoved and hurled and slammed the ball under the shadow of our goal posts and almost to our line. And three times did the Tigers, rallying with a spirit like that of "old Yale" hold the writhing, whirling, plunging Boulder backs. It was a noble, an inspiring exhibition of America's greatest game.

The credit of this victory belongs to no one individually. It was Tiger spirit and nerve that won. "Eleven men in every play" and "Remember Yale" were the battle cries that nerved our boys to hold when they had to hold, and which brought the crowd to its feet in a tremor of excitement. No one individually, I say, won

this victory. Every "sub" and every rooter on the side lines, every student in the college who had encouraged the team, all these as well as the players themselves have a share in the victory.

Boulder beaten! but Golden yet to fall. Let not the players who won so magnificently Wednesday feel that the championship is theirs without a struggle. Golden rejoices over Boulder's defeat because it gives her a fighting chance for the cup. Golden always plays her best game against us. Golden will play desperately to retrieve their defeats of this year. Golden has beaten us three times upon our home grounds. She must not do it again.

Every student and every professor should prepare to yell so spiritedly Thanksgiving that our boys cannot be beaten. Do your part as well as those who went with the team to Boulder did theirs; and the Tigers will not fail.

"ROOTING."

Never was there such a game of football in Colorado as was played Wednesday in Boulder. Never was there such rooting as was heard Wednesday in Boulder. Boulder, out in force, sent forth a volume of sound that rolled and echoed over the distant hills; megaphones, bells, whistles, every conceivable thing for making a racket was employed to swell the sound of their thousand voices. And yet; one hundred people, along the ropes opposite the grandstand, swayed up and down the field with their beloved Tigers and yelled, and yelled and yelled. Hooted at by hundreds from across the field, jeered by hundreds near them, yet, intent upon one thing only, that of cheering the Tigers on to victory, they sent back a strong, sturdy yell of defiance. And when the sun had passed behind the hills and the long shadows shed a ghostly gray over the trampled gridiron the dimly seen goal-posts and the ton and battered warriors, then the little band, weary and hoarse saw their Tigers leave the field as victors. Girls and boys, the college is proud of you and the team, honors you for so nobly helping them to win.

BASKET BALL.

As the football season draws to a close, our attention is drawn to the winter and its athletic sports. Of the various games and modes of exercise none is better than basket ball. It may be played indoors, and hence in any kind of weather. It is sufficiently exciting to hold the attention of even the fiercest football player; it requires a great deal of skill and endurance, thus affording splendid preliminary exercise for baseball men, and its latent possibilities as regards team work offer a pleasant field for a player of athletic ingenuity.

The basket ball teams will be organized as soon as the football season is over. Games will probably be arranged with the Y. M. C. A. teams of this city and also with Canon City, Pueblo, and Denver. If possible a series of class games will also be arranged. Colorado College leads in

all other athletics; let us lead in this mid-winter game that is so popular in the Eastern colleges.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

It is surprising what men will do under the intense excitement of a football game. Under this excitement at the Boulder game, everything was done from singing hymns to having epileptic fits.

At last the girls are preparing to organize a new society. The Tiger will be glad to welcome the new society.

What's the matter with the girls who went to Boulder? They are all right, I tell you!

Prof. Ahlers went wild at Boulder. It is said that he did many curious and laughable things. But he is supremely happy, just the same.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Prof. Coy went to Boulder.
Have you seen Sobel's addition?

Prof. Gile has taken IV Greek instead of Prof. Coy.

Prof. Coy gave the III Latin class a test last week.

Next Saturday the III Class will give a hay ride.

They say that Williams has broken his engagement.

Have you heard about that breach of promise suit?

Hamblin Barton was sick in bed several days last week.

Orlin Williams was visited by his father and mother last week.

C. C. Slutter was elected captain of the I Academy team last Monday.

Some of the Hesperians favor a joint meeting with the Philo Society.

Van Schaick is having his voice trained by Prof. Crampton. Look out for serenades, girls!

Many of the Academy fellows stayed up Thursday night to see the meteors, but were disappointed.

If this weather continues wont the third class have a jolly time on that hay ride Saturday night?

Miss Scofield of the IV has been compelled to leave school on account of ill health. She hopes to be back next year.

Most of the III English Class saw Warde in the Merchant of Venice. As they are going to read the book soon it will be a great help.

A number of Academy students have been seen wearing college caps. It would be a good idea for the Academy to get caps in its own colors.

A very neat pin has been chosen as a class pin by this year's graduates. They have been ordered and it will be but a short time before the Prep. Seniors are adorned with them.

The football team of the first class is not at all discouraged over the defeat last week, and continues to hold daily practice games on the campus. They are trying to make arrangements to buck up against the Junior team of the Dummies in a few days.

The Hesperians are trying to get a debate with some outside High School. As the reasons which prevented the High Schools from accepting no longer exist the Hesperians hope their challenge will be accepted.

Emrich, Sample and Waldo Love went out hunting last week. They chased some coyotes down a mine, and as it was very dark, one of them ran up against a mule, and thinking it to be a man, he said: "Excuse Me."

COLLEGE NOTES.

Other classes will meet Sunday morning before church.

Raymond Fowler, ex-'01, was recently married—Next!

Moore, '03, is singing bass at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Worden returned Saturday from her visit in Pueblo.

Boulder twisted the Tiger's tail too hard and he chewed her up.

Mrs. Appleton's solo in chapel last Monday was much enjoyed.

You will be left out in the cold if you don't subscribe for the Annual.

False prophets were indeed risen up among the Boulder multitudes.

Mr. Currier of Greeley visited his daughters last Saturday and Sunday.

Engineer Foley chaperoned a small picnic to Cheyenne Canon last Friday. All present reported a pleasant time.

Our first old-time wind-storm greeted us with its usual hilarity on Monday morning.

The fellows who eat at Hagerman had their pictures taken Thursday noon on the steps.

D. W. C. gave us a royal welcome at Denver. She knows a good thing when she sees it.

Now for Goldgen! The stay-at-homes will have a chance to exhibit their lung power next Thursday.

Mrs. Caldwell, mother of our brilliant right end, was an interested onlooker at the game Wednesday.

At last we have a college cap. Now let it be a distinctly COLLEGE cap, and it will fulfill its mission.

Academy student, looking at the baseball championship cup: "I don't see what the college wants of dishes."

The person who cannot be suited with something at the Y. W. C. A. fair Tuesday day will have a very critical taste.

Prof. Doudna received a fine addition to his library Saturday, in the shape of nine volumes on the History of Astronomy.

If you want a college flag or a black and yellow sofa pillow, Tuesday will be a good chance to get one at the Y. W. C. A. fair.

The Faculty posted the following schedule of recitations for Wednesday, lest we should accidentally think we had a holiday:

Professor Walker (Despairing of understanding a student's explanation)—"Will you please tell me who is taking what where?"

The Juniors made President Slocum and Prof. Parsons "run the gauntlet" when they came out of faculty meeting Monday morning.

The Freshmen are ambitious for social life. A party every month! Without another contest or two how can the poor Sophs refrain?

President Slocum's theme, in his address at Vesper Service last Sunday night, was "Reticence about speaking of the religious life."

The Boulder fellows promised us that there would be a hot time in Boulder. It was way below freezing there when we left and no signs of a hot wave.

H. L. McClintock had his left hand seriously injured in football practice Friday evening. He has been carrying the member in a sling the past few days.

Some one said the girls went crazy Wednesday afternoon and evening. Well, if they have had cause to go into a fit of ecstatic joy Wednesday was the time of all times to do so.

A few manuscripts have been handed in to the Annual Board for the prize contest. If you have any ability now is the time to show it and get your autograph in the Annual.

Miss Daisy Roberts, a member of last year's III Academy class, but now attending the Boulder Preparatory School, wors-

the black and gold, and cheered for the Tigers at the game Wednesday.

A large number of students availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing Frederick Warde at the Opera House Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. He was universally enjoyed.

The principal topics of conversation at the reception on Saturday afternoon were the two football games, Yale-Harvard and Boulder-Golden. Occasional references were made to the Boulder C. C. game, too.

The specials were very pleasantly entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Zimmerman. At the conclusion of the party the "Freaks" all adjourned to the depot to meet the team on its return from Boulder.

The Boulder rooting started out fiercely Wednesday but it decreased noticeably toward the close of the second half. Colorado College's yell, on the other hand increased toward the latter part of the game. I wonder why.

A shelf in the Latin-Greek Alcove has been set aside for samples of college annuals placed there by the Annual Board. They are for reference by the board and contributors, but are also open for inspection to all students who will be careful in handling them.

Prof. Ahlers wore a colored optic to his classes Friday, the result of a boxing match between himself and a Freshman.

Professor Ahlers began the gymnasium class for the fellows last Wednesday. There was quite a good attendance, though it is not compulsory this year.

The result for the voice-testing for the girls' glee club has been made known and the successful candidates are Misses Jackson, Cathcart, Lausted, Norton, Dudley, Hazel Currier, Colman, Brush, Raynolds, Hart, Gashwiler, Tezer, Kramer, Hill, and Carter.

Some apprehension was caused among the Freshmen by the rumor that "Jim" was suspended for a few days. Their fears were relieved, however, by hearing that the name was spelled "Gym," and the suspension was on account of Miss Burrow's illness.

The Sophomore Class had its first reunion last Saturday evening in the Study Room. Prof. Ahlers and President Slocum chaperoned and everybody had a very delightful time. A game of quotations and slang phrases was played and prizes awarded to the successful contestants. The first prizes were won by Miss Clink and Mr. Ingersoll, the booby by Mr. Platt. Refreshments of chocolate and cake were served. The party broke up at ten o'clock but some members of the class think it was partially to let two of them back in by the study door. However, it was a mere matter of conscience as it seemed a pity to let the chocolate that was left go to waste.

SCHEDULE OF RECITATIONS.

Boulder Excursion, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1899.

Pres. Slocum...Philosophy....Baggage Car

Prof. Lancaster...Psychology...Smoking Car

Prof. Parsons...English Classes Side-door

Pullman

Prof. Cragin...Lecture, "Black Diamonds," ..Coal Car

Prof. Walker...Lecture, "Railroads," ..Parlor Car

Prof. Ahlers...Lecture, "Brocken Scene in Faust," ..Fire Box

Prof. Doudna...Lecture, "Meteors," ..Cow Catcher

Prof. Cajori...Lecture, "Determination

of Scores (Practical Application)..." ..Sand Box

Prof. Barnett...Lecture, "Law of Attraction," Male Car

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Faculty.....	Profs. Parsons and Cajori

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ACADEMY BULLETIN.

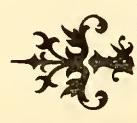
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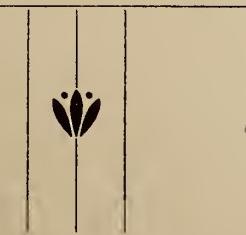


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TIME TABLE.

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No. 3.—Pacific Coast Express for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Salt Lake, Montana, Oregon and California points, daily	9:42 p. m.
No. 5.—San Juan, New Mexico and Grand Junction Express for Cripple Creek, Alamosa, Santa Fe, Durango, Telluride, Ouray and Grand Junction, daily	12:45 a. m.
No. 9.—Cripple, Florence and Canon City, daily	4:12 p. m.
No. 11.—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, all points East, daily	5:47 p. m.
No. 15.—Colorado Express for Pueblo, Canon City, Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen	11:55 p. m.

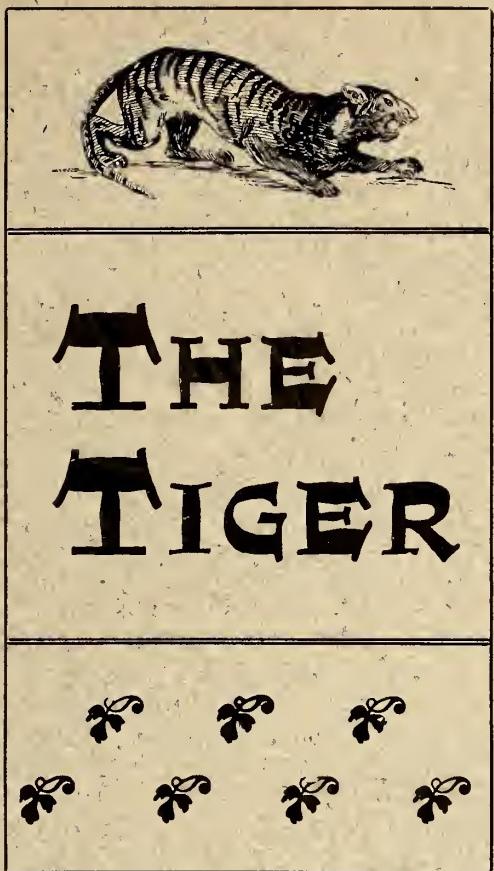
NORTH AND EAST.

No. 2.—Atlantic Coast Limited from California and Oregon, Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville, Pueblo, for Denver, connecting with all roads East	12:12 noon
No. 4.—Atlantic Coast Express, for Denver, from California, Oregon, Utah and Colorado points, connecting at Denver with all roads East	6:51 p. m.
No. 6.—San Juan, New Mexico Express, for Denver, from Durango, Alamosa, Grand Junction, Ouray and Cripple Creek	4:25 a. m.
No. 10.—For Denver, from Canon City and Pueblo	2:30 p. m.
No. 12.—For Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis and Pueblo	9:32 a. m.
No. 16.—For Denver, from Glenwood, Aspen, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo	5:05 a. m.

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 1, 1899.

No. 11.

Intercollegiate Champions '99.

THE TIGERS MANFULLY MINCE THE MINERS IN A SPLENDID GAME.

Colorado College, Intercollegiate Football champions of Colorado. Doesn't it look fine in print? And it feels a thousand times finer than it looks. Colorado College, Intercollegiate Football Champions of Colorado—that's what yesterday's great game did for us—that's the reason we celebrated last night—that's the reason not a man of us speaks above a whisper today. Were you at the game? If not, you missed the fiercest, most scientific, most wildly exciting game ever played in Colorado,—anybody will tell you that. For very nearly three long hours the ball was pushed back and forth across the field, every man on each team doing his utmost to bring victory to the institution which he represented. And three times in those three hours Colorado College sent the ball across her opponent's goal line; once Jonson kicked it over from the twenty yard line, once Fritz Caldwell took it across on a fumbled punt, and then last of all Jonson was shoved across the line, the ball tucked under his arm.

It was a great day for the felines! And the whole tribe of gaily-decked Tigers was out, too; and, what's more, they made their presence known. They rooted for all they were worth at all times, but their yells were most in evidence when the Tigers were being forced backwards by the fierce rushes of the Miners. The great majority of the three thousand spectators in the two stands and on the side-lines were College sympathizers, but there was a very fair sprinkling of Golden backers.

As has been said before, it was a great game. Both teams were in good condition, and both teams played as they have never played before. The kicking was the best that has been seen in Colorado, but there was not as much of it as there probably would have been if the wind hadn't been so much in evidence. As it was, Packard carried off the honors from Scott, the lusty S. S. M. kicker. The Mines excelled in line-bucking, and their play was confined almost entirely to that method of attack. Very seldom did they resort to any open play and end running. Their usual play was a mass on the line, generally on tackle, though this was sometimes varied by straight bucks at the line. The best playing for the blue and white was probably done by left guard Jones and Captain Moynahan at left tackle. These two

men, especially in the first half, were a stone wall on defense, and got through Floyd and Lamson about as often as the latter got through them. Jones in particular played a hard game; he tackled all over the field, he crawled over or through our line, and with the ball he almost always gained. Russell played a good line bucking game at left half, though he was frequently far too slow in starting. Scott kicked well, and sometimes made gains with the ball, but was nothing extraordinary at his position at right tackle. Boley, at quarter, ran his team in good shape, and got through the game without having any fumbles credited up to him.

Every Tiger played as hard as he could play. The team work was excellent, every man being in every play, no matter whether it was in offense or defense. The team of '99—the first team in many years—had an adequate end-interference, and succeeded in gaining many yards by spectacular end runs. And the line-bucking equalled Golden's—nay, it surpassed it, the only reason it didn't form so large a part of the Tiger's repertoire of plays as it did of Golden's was that Colorado College used a much more varied attack. To that fact, indeed, a large amount of the credit for the victory must be given; if Golden became able to stop one style of play, the Tigers had recourse to another. Packard never punted better than he did on yesterday; his kicks were high, well-placed, and covered much ground. And Jonson was also in the game, and his good right leg is responsible for 7 points of Colorado's score. The Tigers won because they played to win, and because they played so fiercely, so unitedly, and with such fine generalship.

If any two men could be said to shine with more brilliance than the others those two were Caldwell and Jonson. Especially after he had been changed from end to half Caldwell was a regular fiend. It was his last college game, and it was certainly a worthy close to a fine football career. It was almost impossible to stop him when he had the ball; his straight arm was something terrible, and two or three men seemed to be no load at all for him to carry along with him. And then if there was a fumble anywhere on the field, Fritz was sure to hear of it and be present, and to be found, when the pile was untangled, curled up on the ball at the bottom of

the heap. Jonson is not very large—there isn't "too much Jonson," but Golden has found out that there is a-plenty of him. His dodging runs were fine, his line bucking was of the very first class, his defensive work was unexcelled, and his kicking was—regular Jonson work. He played a fine game at full back last year on the Springs High School team, but his work there was no comparison to the work he has done at half back in the Boulder and Golden games.

Browning played his usual nervy, brainy game at quarter, and closes his football career, without an equal in this state in his position. He played—but every body knows how Billy Browning plays: it is sufficient to say that he never played better than he did yesterday. Captain Griffith was always in the game; he did some of the best bucking that was done today. The Cap can justly be proud of the record of himself and his team this year. Cooley, like Browning, Caldwell, and Floyd, played today his last college game, as next spring he graduates. The Trinidad half back played one of the best games on the field, both offensively and defensively, until near the close of the first half, when he was very badly hurt by a hard kick in the back, and soon compelled to leave the game. Everybody will be pleased to know, however, that the doctor thinks the injury is not serious, and that Cooley will soon be out as gay as ever. Packard kicked and bucked better than he has ever done before this year, and that statement means very much—it means that our long-legged Sophomore, Pack, is the best full-back in the state. Floyd was against Moynahan, Lamson against Jones, and the struggle of these four giants was one of the most noticeable features of the game. In the first half the Miners probably had a shade the better of the argument, but in the second Floyd and Lamson braced up, and their work became noticeably superior. Frost played his usual steady, reliable game at center, and was most decidedly not outclassed by Lemke, who played opposite him. Pardee was in the game with his whole soul, mind and body, and did excellent work. A feature of the game was the way all these line men got out of their places and backed up the other men, Frost and Pardée in particular are credited with several tackles. Herr played all through the game with a very badly sprained ankle, and he played most excellently. A person would scarcely have been able to tell from his playing in what bad shape his ankle is, had it not been for the fact that he was unable to go down the

field on kicks. Houk didn't get into the game till Cooley left, but he played like the little Tiger he is all the time he had the chance.

You're all right, fellows! For the first time in her history Colorado College has won the football championship. We know the sacrifices you have had to make before such a result could be brought about, and we're deeply thankful to you for all you have done for us and for our College. We're proud of you, and if you see anything you want, just ask for it.

Before the game began Captain Moynahan and Manager Moody kicked long and loud at Speer, whom they had agreed to for umpire, but Cap. Griffith refused to be moved by this eloquent "bluff," and at length they had to accept him. Griffith was again lucky and won the toss as he had done at Boulder. He chose to defend the north goal, from which during most of the game a stiff wind was blowing. The twenty-two young athletes took their places, and the great crowd waited breathlessly for the struggle to begin. At length all was ready, and at 2:15 Referee Bartwell's whistle sounded loud and clear. The game had begun. Big Scott sent the ball whirling through the air down to our 6-yard line, where Pack caught it. He brought it back to our 28-yard line. Ben and Cooley gained 7 yards outside right tackle. "Guards left!" shouted Browning, and then passed the ball to Jonson. The interference was superb, and the little half ran 37 yards to Golden's 37½-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. The grandstand was a surging sea of orange and black, and the noise that proceeded therefrom was as the mighty noise of a raging flood; but its general purport was that Jonson, and the whole Tiger team, were all right. Packard gained ½ yard through Golden's left, Cooley and Ben 2½ outside Moynahan, and Jonson and Lamson made it first down by adding 2½ outside Scott. Packard was hurt, but soon resumed play. On the half backs up fake Cooley gained 5 yards outside the Golden captain. Packard found a big hole in the right, and carried the ball 9½ yards to Golden's 18-yard line. Cooley was unable to gain through the left, but Pack was again called upon, and went through Scott for 7 yards. Pack gained only 1 yard through the left, and Jones stopped Cooley before he had advanced the ball a foot. We were now only 10 yards from Golden's goal line, so Browning called for a Princeton kick. Of course the line held, and of course the Frost-Browning-Jonson combination worked to perfection, so the ball of necessity passed over the cross-bar and between the uprights just 15 minutes after the game had begun. Golden was somewhat depressed, but the Tiger rooters again displayed their orange and black flags and ribbons, and reasserted their opinion that Jonson and the rest of the Tigers were all right. Score: S. S. M., 0; Colorado, 5.

During the rest of the first half the ball

was forced up and down the field, neither side being able to score, though the Tigers failed to do so by no more than three inches. Scott kicked off again, the ball rolling along the ground till Herr got it on our 22-yard line, and carried it 5 yards down the gridiron. Cooley plunged through Moynahan and Ewing, who played in at half on defensive, for a total of 9 yards. Jonson dashed through a fine hole in the enemy's right for 5 yards. Ben was given the ball, and ripped through our right for a neat little gain of 9 yards, carrying several members of the State School of Mines football team with him as he ploughed down the field. Jonson gained 2½ around the end, and then 7 through Golden's right, landing the ball on S. S. M.'s 50½-yard line; everybody shoved in this play. Moynahan was all there when Pack tried the left, and our big full gained only ½ yard. On the guards left Lamson made 3 through Price and Scott, and Cooley made it first down by a 5-yard gain outside Moynahan. Ben was downed for no gain by those fiends Jones and Moynahan, reinforced by Ewing. Jonson gained 4½ through Scott and Becker, and Packard 3½ through the hole between the same gentlemen. Cooley tried his old half backs up fake, but Jones and Moynahan wouldn't let him gain a yard. Jonson tried the same fake against the opposite side, but he too, was stopped without gain. With the ball on Golden's 34-yard line a Princeton kick was called for, with Pack as kicker. But it was a fake; Pack took the Pigskin and veered off a gain of 7 yards before he was forced out of bounds on the 27-yard line, Billy Browning having put Atwater out of the way very neatly. Cooley gained 3 yards between Jones and Moynahan, then worked his fake for 1¾ more. By fine pushing Jonson gained 4 yards through Scott and Becker. Ben made Jones and Moynahan yield 5 more, and the ball was only 13 yards from the Miners' goal. Cooley dove straight through between Price and Scott for an additional 5 yards. Becker was hurt, and Emrich, last year's graduate of Cutler Academy, took his place. Lamson and Jonson tried our friend Emrich, and found him good for 3 yards. Pack jumped Golden's right, but gained only a yard. Lamson and Jonson were again hurled at Golden's right, and when the referee found the ball it was only six inches from the Golden line. There was still another chance for a touchdown, however. And here it seemed as if Browning made a mistake; instead of attacking Golden's right, which had never yet been able to withstand the plunges of Lamson and Jonson, Cooley was sent between Jones and Moynahan, the very strongest point in the Miners' line. Cooley

gained but only half the required distance, and so the ball went to Golden on downs only 3 short inches from their goal.

For the first time in the game the Miners took the ball. Scott attempted to punt, but Jonson was off-side, and Speer gave Golden 10 yards. The Miners tested our center, but gained only a yard. Now Jones, Jones the all-powerful and everywhere-present, was given the ball and he leaped over the left for a gain of 3½ yards. Again Jones was given the ball, and this time Jones certainly deserved all the cheers he received. In some way or other he got through our left wing, and raced down the field from his 14½-yard line to our 46, a run of just about 50 yards, the longest of the game. He showed his ability as a dodger by getting past Packard, but was at last forced out of bounds by Herr, who had made a swift run for a one-legged man. It was in this play that Cooley was hurt, but after a two-minute rest he again resumed his work, though suffering intense pain. Russell was pulled and pushed through our left for a 10-yard gain. Jones hurdled the left for 6 yards. It was here that the Tiger rooters showed their virtue by very fierce, determined yelling; blessed is that rooter who yells loudest when his team is getting the worst of the playing. The Tigers braced. Price gained 2½ through our right, and Russell 6½ over the left. Scott, and Russell and Price were alternately sent against first our right and then our left, but it failed to budge, and at last it was our ball on our 22-yard line. Packard punted 38 yards, the ball going into touch on Golden's 50-yard line.

Russell attempted to circle our left end, and lost a yard, and Jones lost an equal distance in a buck at Griffith. Scott kicked out of bounds on our 36-yard line, a distance of 26 yards against the wind. Jonson cheered the hearts of the Tigers by a little sprint around Golden's right for 13½ yards. Lamson tried a buck, but the irrepressible Jones broke through and downed him on our 47½-yard line, a loss of 2 yards. Packard punted 44 yards, the ball going out of bounds 18 yards from the goal our opponents were so valiantly defending.

Golden now attacked our line furiously with her mass plays, the ball generally being entrusted to Russell. The big half back started proceedings by hurdling our right for 7½ yards. Emrich was sent against Floyd, but gained nothing; Fritz Caldwell got in some pretty tackling. Russell had better luck and gained 4½. Scott gained 1½, Russell 2½, then 3½ through our line. Russell tried our left end, but was slow in starting, and Lamson tackled him for no gain. Russell gained 6½ through our right, but his next two attacks netted only 2 yards, so Scott was forced to punt. Browning caught the ball on our 40-yard line, and by good dodging, and interference by Packard, brought it back 4 yards into Golden's side of the field. Packard punted 37 yards to Golden's



THE MINERS HOLD
LIKE A STONE WALL.



PACKARD BOOTS THE LEATHER.

14-yard line, where Aicher was downed in his tracks by Caldwell. Emrich gained 1 yard against our right, and time was called for the first half with the ball in the possession of the Miners on their 15-yard line. Score at the end of the first half: S. S. M., 0; Colorado, 5.

During the intermission the Tigers had their injuries attended to, and listened to one of "Doctor" Charley Wilson's unrivaled and inspiring talks. The Miners probably had a lecture also, as they went at their work like whirlwinds at the beginning of the half, and came near rivaling Boulder's famous plunges for the length of the field.

At 3:35 Packard opened the half by kicking against the wind to Atwater on the 14-yard line. The latter came back to his 28½-yard line before he was tackled. Russell gained 1½ yards on a whirl on Floyd. Scott made 4 through the left, and Russell 3½ through the same place; Herr was hurt in the tackle, but soon resumed play. Aicher gained 2½ through Pardee, Scott 4 through the right, Russell 1½ through the left, Aicher no gain against Floyd and Lamson, Scott 2 against the same fellows. There was a yard to gain on the third down, so Scott punted. The ball went only 10 yards, and came down in a whole bunch of struggling players. Boley was fortunate, and secured the ball on our 53½-yard line. Russell gained 3 yards against our right, but Cooley piled him up for no more gain when he tried the left. Scott punted 35 yards, and Pack was downed with no gain on our 11-yard line.

Jonson started the Tigers to yelling again by a fine run around Atwater for 13 yards. Packard went through the left for 1½ and then Jonson gained 4½ more by the half backs up fake through Scott. Pack tried the left twice, once for 1 yard, then for 1½. These gains were too slow, so Packard punted 35 yards; the ball went out of bounds on Golden's 42½ yard line.

Jones hit the left for 5, and Russell duplicated the gain. Cooley had been making a heroic effort to play through his last game but the injury to his back kept growing worse and worse; at last human grit could stand the strain no longer, and the plucky half back succumbed. He was led off the field sobbing as if his heart were breaking, while all his college mates gave him a rousing cheer of sympathy. Caldwell went in at half, and Houk took right end. Russell carried the ball 2½ yards through our left to the center of the field. Scott made 1½ and Russell 3½, both through our left. Short but constant gains through the line, chiefly by Jones, brought

the ball to our 41-yard line. Russell elicited Golden applause by getting through our right for 11 yards. Emrich took 4½ from Floyd, Russell 3, and then 1, from Lamson. The ball was now on our 21½-yard line, and Golden people were loudly clamoring for a touchdown. They thought they had it surely on the next play, for Russell gained 7½ yards through our right. But Jones had been off-side, and the ball was given to the Tigers, on their 21½-yard line. And thus did the Miners' last chance to score go a-glimmering.

Billy Browning sprinted 8½ yards around Atwater on the quarter back criss-cross, Caldwell, in his first chance, hit Moynahan for ½ yard, and then "Yonny Yonson" credited 8½ to the Tigers on an around the end dash. Browning fumbled, but Caldwell fell on the ball. Caldwell had magnificent interference on the next play, and got around Russell, on left end, for a pretty run of 14 yards, being downed on Golden's 49½-yard line. Jonson gained ½ yard around the other end, and Pack 3 through Price. Packard punted high; and by the time it got to Aicher Browning, Caldwell, and Houk were waiting for it. Mr. Aicher became embarrassed and dropped the ball; Browning got the ball, but was tackled, and so passed it to Caldwell. And the latter didn't do a thing but have his revenge on Golden for the touchdown that was stolen from him in last year's Thanksgiving game, for before the Miners could realize what had happened our erstwhile right end had sprinted 18 yards and planted the ball behind the posts for a touchdown. And the beauty of this touchdown was that the officials didn't take it away. Therefore the heart of the Tiger rejoiced. Jonson kicked goal. Score: S. S. M., 0; Colorado, 11.

At 4:20 Scott kicked off, the ball going over the goal line. Packard punted from the 25-yard line to the center, where Scott got the ball and brought it back 4 yards. Russell tried Floyd, but gained nothing. Golden then tried a criss-cross around our left, but found she had started something she couldn't stop, and was forced back for a loss of 7 yards. Scott punted low to our 5-yard line—53 yards, but the lanky full back regained 11 yards before he was downed.

The Tigers were hungry, and ate up distance with an amazing appetite. Caldwell tore around Russell for 7. Jonson took 2½ from Atwater. Pack had a big hole between Price and Scott and made 7½. Fritz hit Moynahan for 3½, and Pack took 4 more. Jonson flew past Scott for 8½, and Pack carried it 5 yards more to the middle between Scott and Price. Jonson was pushed through these same gentlemen for 4½, Pack for 5, Jonson through Moynahan for 3. The Miners braced, and forced Caldwell back 4 yards when he tried the end. Jonson failed to gain, so Packard punted from the 47-yard line. Aicher again fumbled, and Fritz Caldwell fell on the ball on Golden's 26-yard line. Caldwell forced Moynahan to surrender a yard, but Jon-

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son gained 6½ from Scott. On Cooley's fake Caldwell gained 4½ past Moynahan. Jonson gained 3 from the left, and Packard 4½. Caldwell took another 4½ from Moynahan and Emrich. It was about two yards to a touchdown, and that was an easy matter for Jonson the next play. By this time even Prexy had become slightly enthusiastic over the game. Jonson had a wind against him, but succeeded in kicking the goal. The score was by this time: S. S. M., 0; Colorado, 17.

Jonson made a beautiful catch of Scott's kick-off on our 10 yard line, and dodged back 30 yards before Boley ran him out of bounds. Caldwell "hit 'er up" for 2½ yards between Moynahan and Ewing. Jonson gained 5½ on the other side. Caldwell again used Cooley's fake, this time for 14 yards. Pack failed to gain against Milliken, who had taken Price's place, and Caldwell lost 2 yards. Jonson punted "on-



THE TIGERS RIDE FROM THE FIELD.

side" to Golden's 32½-yard line, where Caldwell got the ball. Caldwell gained ½ yard, but Jonson lost 2. Time was about up, so Browning called for a Princeton formation, though there was no hope of kicking a goal on account of the distance—45 yards—and the strong head wind. Aich-

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er got the ball on his 5-yard line, and came back nine before he was tackled. Here



HERE GOES MOYNANAHAN!

time was called, and the game was over. Colorado College had won the championship, and everybody at once began to tell everybody else about it in the loudest manner, and the old bell in Palmer Hall rang as loudly and as merrily as if it had never been abused again and again by indignant correspondents of the dear Gazette.

"They have learned better in Golden,
They have learned better in Golden,
They have learned better in Golden,
Than to twist the Tiger's tail,
To twist the Tiger's tail,
To twist the Tiger's tail,
They have learned better in Golden,
They have learned better in Golden,
They have learned better in Golden,
Than to twist the Tiger's tail."

Colorado S. S. M.
Caldwell, Houk, r. e.l. e. Ewing
Floyd, r. t.l. t. Moynahan (c)
Lamson, r. g.l. g. Jones
Frost, c.c. Lemke
Pardee, l. g.r. g. Price
Griffith (c) l. t.r. t. Scott
Herr, l. e.r. e. Atwater
Browning, q. b.q. b. Boley
Jonson, r. h. b.l. h. b. Russell
Cooley, Caldwell, l. h. b.r. h. b.

Becker, Emrich
Packard, f. b.f. b. Aicher
Place and date of game—Washburn Field, Nov. 30, 1899. Score—S. S. M., 0; Colorado, 17. Touchdowns—Caldwell, Jonson. Goal from field—Jonson. Goals from touchdowns—Jonson (2). Referee—Rodney J. Bardwell. Umpire—Tom Speer. Linesmen—Nowles, Taylor. Timekeepers—Armstrong, Moody. Time of halves—35 minutes.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The program last Friday night opened with an impromptu debate, and although the task assigned was one no less abstruse than the discussion of the merits of the gold and silver standard, the fellows showed remarkable skill in dealing with the subject. These impromptu debates seem to be excellent practice, especially in developing assurance.

The regular debate, Resolved that it is to the best interests of college athletic teams to contest with athletic club teams, was a subject that lay very near the hearts of the debaters and it was argued with much spirit.

R. M. McClintock, who was on the program to give an original poem made the following satisfactory plea:

"McClintock went up to the Boulder game
To see them twist the Tiger's tail;
And that is the reason that tonight
McClintock and his poem fail."

The Apollonian quartette has finally made its debut and a very acceptable addition they contribute to programs of the club. Bailey gave the star criticism of the year. He improvised a metrical criticism which, while it called the faults of the fellows to their attention, kept the whole society in a roar of laughter.

Next Friday there will be no meeting of the Club, owing to the Thanksgiving holiday.

PEARSONS.

At the meeting last Friday evening a very lively and helpful parliamentary drill opened the program. Cross acted as judge to decide disputed points. After the drill came a debate on the question as to whether college athletic teams should or should not play professional teams. The former side was upheld by Pardee and Zumstein, the latter by Cooley and Coolbaugh. The judges decided in favor of the former. Zumstein, taking the place of McLean, who was absent, is to be especially commended by his strong extemporaneous debate.

After the debate came Layton's solo, and his encore, "My Gypsy Sweetheart." Both were well rendered and the hearty applause showed the appreciation of the audience.

Rice's paper on "Local Elections" was good, as was Holden's critic's report.

Pearson had the pleasure of welcoming some visitors to its meeting last Friday evening. One of them kindly assisted one of the members in his part of the program. The ladies are always welcome.

Chapman, '00, and Shearer, '03, were initiated at the last meeting. Both passed the severe tests successfully and are now "one of us."

Because of the Thanksgiving recess there will be no meeting of Pearson Literary Society on Dec. 1.

HESPERIAN.

The meeting last week lacked some of the life and vigor which have characterized some of the previous meetings of the Hesperian. The very difficult subject of the debate, however, explains this in some measure. The affirmative argued that trusts have been beneficial, because they have greatly reduced the prices of articles. The negative claimed that trusts destroy competition and benefit the members of the trusts only and not the poor people; therefore they are not beneficial. The four extemporaneous speeches on Football, College Vacations and The Development of the West were very interesting.

The last and most interesting thing on

the program was the parliamentary drill. Motions, amendments and appeals followed in such rapid succession that the different chairmen, who were called upon to preside found themselves in a labyrinth of parliamentary rules, from which they could hardly extricate themselves. The following program will be given December 8, and all are cordially invited:

Roll Call, answered by yells suitable for the Academy.

Music "Orpheus"
Mock Trial:

Miss Helen Waldo Love, Plaintiff, vs.
Patrick O'Toole, defendant.

Attorneys for plaintiff: Arthur P.
Van Schaick, Dudley Love.

Attorneys for defendant: Joe Kearns,
Arthur Sobel.

Judge, Lamson.

Sheriff, Rice.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Elliott's Missionary meeting last Sunday was a very interesting one. She spoke very fully of the need for mission work in our large cities, and of the organizations that are trying to meet this need. Then Miss Gregg, in her thoroughly interesting way, told us of her work last year in Prof. Graham Taylor's Social Settlement in Chicago. She made us realize as many of us had not before, that life in such a settlement, even in the most wretched district in a large city, is of a very pleasant sort.

There will be no meeting next Sunday during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The meeting last Sunday was well attended. Cross, the leader, took as his subject "Lessons from the Life of St. Paul," and spoke in an interesting and helpful way of some of the strongest points of the great apostle's character. Nearly everyone in the room gave some uplifting thought, including several visitors to the Association. Rev. Mr. Blackstone spoke for a few moments on the subject.

On account of the Fair, cabinet meeting was held on Monday afternoon this week. Miss Clink led the devotional part of the meeting, and gave us as the central theme of her thought the verse from Isaiah: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." The Sunday afternoon attendance, some special work of the Missionary Committee, and the Fair, were then discussed. During the last twenty minutes of the hour we listened to the very interesting account that Miss Smith and Miss Chambers gave us of the State Convention at Fort Collins. All the Associations in the state were represented, and a very helpful conference was the result. A great deal of living interest was shown in the work. Taking into consideration the difficulties that some of the Associations have to contend with, each association is doing fine work, and each could teach the others some new things. All the delegates received a cordial welcome from the Fort Collins girls, and were very hospitably entertained.

PHILO.

The first regular meeting of the Philo was held Thursday, Nov. 16. The large attendance and the hearty way in which the members entered into the work predicts a successful future.

Three names—those of Miss Clough, Miss Chapman and Miss Currier were proposed and accepted.

Miss Ball, Miss Field and Miss M. Brown were appointed by the president to act as a standing committee on initiation.

The following program was received with much appreciation:

Piano Solo Miss Stevens
Essay, "A Yale Student's Room"

Vocal Solo Miss Brown
Book Review, Silas Marner ... Miss Towne

An appropriate motto, "Plus ultra," was chosen by the Society.

THE Y. W. C. A. FAIR.

Was it a success? Yes, in every way the Y. W. C. A. Fair was a success. You felt that it was, the moment you entered the Study Room last Friday afternoon or evening. The room itself never looked so pretty, with the six pretty tables, decorated in pretty colors, and covered with pretty things. There were things good to look at and things good to drink, things good to wear and things good to eat and things that were all good to have.

As a visitor you couldn't help enjoying yourself after eating—with two or three other happy minded people—some of the most delicious candy you ever tasted, or having had a cup of tea from the dainty tea table or a glass of ice from another corner. Then you felt that with the aid of a large chrysanthemum or some fragrant violets, you were ready to look over the fancy tables and begin the process of selection. Should it be a pin-cushion or a frame; a plant for your sunny window or a picture; a black and yellow pillow or a veil case; a C. C. flag or one of three kinds of booklets? That was a question satisfactorily answered by many, though sometimes not without much deliberation. Then if you were there in the evening you had the pleasure of listening to Miss Brooks, who very kindly consented to sing and speak. If you still were loath to go, you perhaps engaged in the auction which enabled you to get what before you had wished in vain.

As a Y. W. C. A. girl—you did all this and something more—you occasionally peeped into the many boxes, and passed on smiling. It was worth even more than a smile at the end of the evening to know that your association had earned about forty dollars. Yes indeed the Y. W. C. A. Fair was a complete success.

At 9 o'clock they sat like this,
He was not long in learning;
At 10 o'clock they sat like this—
The gas was lower burning.
Another hour they sat like this,
Still I'd not venture whether
At 12 o'clock they sat like this—
All crowded up together.

—Ex.

EXCHANGES.

Lives of croakers all remind us
We can make our lives a pest
And departing leave behind us
Feelings of relief and rest.
—Ex.

Cornell is planning to send a team to the Paris Athlethic Meet in 1900.

Prof. Morgan (at the reception, trying to solve the "Wedding Breakfast" menu)—"What is an entree?"

Miss McKean—Something accidental
Prof. Morgan—Would a cup of coffee spilled on one's shirt front be an entree?"

The formal ceremony of inauguration which made Arthur T. Hadley president of Yale, occurred Wednesday, Oct. 8. It is interesting to note that in his inaugural address he took a strong stand on the subject of college government and declared very strongly his opposition to the idea of class distinctions in college.

President Hadley was prominent in Yale in his undergraduate days and since his graduation in '76 he has been connected with the faculty, devoting himself to the department of political science. He is very popular, both with the faculty and with the alumni and students.

There is no characteristic of President Hadley more marked than his appreciation and knowledge of life at Yale, and his loyal endeavor to develop its best side. To him the campus is an open book—an exceedingly interesting study. So far as the records of that volume depend upon Yale's new presiding officer, there need be no fear that the influence of his administration will be other than wholesome, honorable and genuinely democratic.—Ex.

President Holden, says the Wooster Voice, consulted the co-eds in regard to their wishes as to "calling night," the length of the call, etc., etc. Then the following day after chapel the boys were detained and the President gave them some "common sense" regulations, as he called them. He did not believe in half-hour calls; "short calls" bring matters to a climax too suddenly. It is more desirable to have a longer time, so the young ladies had said, and the boys of course agreed among themselves after some discussion that the co-eds were correct. So regulation No. 1 was passed. The young ladies had decreed that two evenings a week would be sufficient. So Tuesdays and Saturdays were agreed upon, the hours to be from 7:30 to 9. The President had asked the young ladies if they cared for a longer time, and they answered with an emphatic "No!" The boys were then given a pointer: "A young man makes a better impression the shorter his call." Those who may be inclined to linger at the parting will perhaps see the application. Next the hammer came down hard. "The time of a particular young lady is not to be utilized by one and the same individual for an entire week or series of weeks." However, the President believes in occasional calls.—Ex.

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Just a month, that is all.

Only a sophomore laddie;
Only a sweet young miss;
Only a walk in the gloaming;
Only a stolen kiss.

Only a dashing junior;
Only a sweet "prom" girl;
Only a low word spoken
After the gay waltz' whirl.

Only a stately senior;
Only a photograph
Into the blazing fire grate
Thrown with a cynical laugh.
—Madisonensi.

EASY STEPS FOR LITTLE FEET.

(A leaf from the Freshman Reader.)
Oh! See the corn in the field. Can the corn stalk? No; but you should see the corn stalk.

See the cake. Can the cake stalk? No; the cake cannot stalk; but you should see the cake-walk.

The hen in the garden. Can the hen rise? No; but she can set.

The mercury is in the thermometer.
Does the mercury set in exam. week?
No; but it rises.—Ex.

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STATE CHAMPIONS, '99.

The greatest game ever played in Colorado Springs was won and lost Thursday, and the Tigers were the winners.

"Boulder beaten; and Golden yet to fall," quoth the Tiger last week. "Boulder beaten; and Golden fallen;" he howls with delight today. For years we have longed for it, searched for it, and striven for it and Thursday we got it,—the Golden fleece. And we won it fairly, too. Not a decision was made that could be justly challenged. Not a fluke that turned the balance in our favor. Straight football, hard, earnest football, splendid team work, careful generalship, and true Tiger spirit won the game.

No one man was the star player. It was a team of stars, working together. "Eleven men in every play" was the cry and did the business. Every man was on his mettle and played with a spirit and dash that carried the Miners off their feet. Yet, they fought valiantly. Up to the very last minute of play they contested every inch with fierceness. But as Prof. Parsons would say, "They were up agin it." The variety of the college play and the excellent team work kept the Miners guessing as to where the play was going. It was a great game and the men who have worked so faithfully for this victory are deserving of great praise. That championship cup is ours; then let us rejoice.

WHAT IT ALL MEANS.

What does this victory over Golden mean? It means that we are state champions. It means that for the first time in

the modern history of our college, Golden has succumbed. But it means more. It means that our victory over Boulder was not due to any poor condition of Boulder, but to our superior playing. It means that we have vindicated our reputation; that we have shown the public that Colorado College has a splendid football team. It means that the never-say-die spirit has spread through the college, and that "Tiger pluck" is becoming as characteristic as "Yale pluck." It means, in short, that "the preachers" can play winning ball.

COACH CLARKE.

What's the matter with Coach Clarke? He's all right. That's so. Never has man worked so hard, so faithfully and so earnestly as has Clarke for the success of the team. Entering upon the coaching under great disadvantages, and with a small amount of material, he brought forth a winning team. Whatever may be said against his work the fact remains that his team has the championship and that is sufficient.

Clarke has a personality that is pleasing to the men; he is enthusiastic, he inspires confidence with players, and he is a natural coach. Unlike many men, he willingly and freely admits his faults and his limitations and is ever ready to take suggestions. And yet, withal, his authority and discipline were complete. The college is grateful to him and The Tiger extends to him heartiest congratulations for his work and wishes him well in the future.

One thing that detracted from the interest of the game was the frequent—very frequent—number of times the game had to be stopped on account of injuries. This is largely due, however, to the fact—which must be admitted by all—that Golden played the roughest ball that has been played here for some time. Perhaps her roughness was only fierceness, but at any rate there were many injuries. The work of the officials was as a rule excellent, though it seemed as if they were too lenient many times in regard to the rough playing.

The Championship Reception, which was billed to occur in Boulder last week Wednesday, was held last night at Ticknor Hall. Quite a number of students gathered to celebrate together the great victory of the afternoon. Football "stars" of the first magnitude shone forth in all their splendor, surrounded by their groups of attentive satellites.

Light refreshments were served in the Study Room. The bonfire, owing to the preoccupied condition in which everybody was, was replaced by a blazing grate fire in the Study Room and instead of college yells everybody was invited to join in college songs and thus express their feelings of gratitude and thanksgiving.

The Thanksgiving Dinner at Hagerman Hall began at half past six when a crowd of happy and truly thankful fellows sat down to partake of the proverbial good

things which this season always brings. The dining room was prettily decorated with colored paper, bunting and flowers. The tables were fixed up especially in honor of the occasion, the football table occupying the center of the room.

When the football team came in each man was cheered and then the whole team was cheered. After these preliminaries were over the next thing was the dinner itself, which proved to be very good—almost as good as we would have had at home—and so abundant that by the time the last course was finished everybody was "too full for utterance," physically as well as mentally.

No one believed that the University of Colorado students were responsible for the actions of the muckers after the Boulder game and at the depot, and the following letter, received by Captain Griffith on Friday, confirms that opinion:

"My Dear Griffith:—I suppose you will feel surprised to receive a communication from me, but I want to have you understand that anything of a disgraceful nature that occurred after the game here on the 22nd is not, nor never has been, countenanced by the students of the University. I knew nothing of what had occurred till next morning, and deeply deplore the whole affair; and if there is anything I can do to help you regain any missing articles let me know and I will do all in my power to help you. Mr. Haskins says he sent you the ball we played with by express today. Give Golden a good rub, but I can't help wishing them success."

Yours sincerely,
Harold G. Garwood,
Capt. U. of C. '99.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Kearns, '01, spent Sunday in Denver.

Miss Porter is enjoying a visit from her sister.

Dudley White went to Pueblo to spend his vacation.

'98 Richard Lamson spent Thanksgiving Day in the city.

Wood, '03, was visited by his mother and sister last week.

Minerva entertains next Tuesday. Are you one of the lucky ones?

The 1st Academy football team beat the "Dummies" 60-0 on the 2nd.

Miss Currie, '03, spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Pueblo.

Miss Mabel Ady, of Denver, spent Saturday with Miss Marian Williams.

Miss Fillins, '03, is spending the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Denver.

Clarence Empich is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at ... home, in Pueblo.

J. Y. Crothers has returned from the Hospital, and is boarding at Ticknor Hall.

Class spirit is again running high in the Academy. Watch for the football games.

Sobel is a second Speaker Reed.

Kimball, ex-'02, was a Golden "rooter" Thursday.

A large number of the students enjoyed the Max Heinrich concert last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackstone from Chicago have recently been visiting their son, of '03.

Roscoe Trumbull is spending the Thanksgiving vacation in Denver, with his parents.

A number of the college students have joined Professor Goldmark's choral society.

Miss Wiggan has come back to Ticknor Hall after her long stay at Mrs. Bemis' home.

Misses Wheeler and Van Wagenen are spending their vacation at their homes in Denver.

M—E—O—W!
Sptz! Sptz!
Tigers!!!

'98, Miss Gandy came up from Canon City and spent her Thanksgiving holiday in this city.

B. O. Williams left for Denver Wednesday afternoon and will remain for the whole vacation.

Waldo Love went to Boulder to see the game and on his return stopped several days in Denver.

As is customary, printing frames, films and calling cards are going the rounds during this holiday.

About fifty of the Hall boys turned out Tuesday afternoon to help erect the "bleachers" on Washburn Field.

One may see all kinds of freaks running about in football clothes these days. Freshies and Sophs will play ball.

Miss Burst, '03, left as early as last Monday evening to spend her Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Denver.

The scrubs will long remember the last practice of the year. Those who escaped bruises Monday night were very few.

The fellows' rooms in Hagerman are full of useful (?) and ornamental things bought at the Y. W. C. A. Fair last Tuesday.

Professor Strieby has been quite sick recently. Layton and Spurgeon have been taking charge of the laboratory work in Chemistry.

A Sophomore suggests that some of the members of the Faculty heed the President's ethical talk about walking across the Library floor.

Miss Bigger, '02, has gone to her home in Hutchinson to rest and recover from her illness. She expects to be back soon after Thanksgiving.

Miss Ada Brush and Miss Florence Fezer are spending Thanksgiving with their respective sisters Miss Ruth Brush and Miss Winnie Fezer.

'99, S. L. Goodale came to the Springs with the Golden team to see them play the college. He intends to spend the rest of the week with us.

Ex-'00 J. I. Reynolds, who has been spending the past month in La Junta, returned last week to his home in Potsdam, N. Y..

The First Class has decided to challenge the Second Class to a game of football to be played two weeks from last Wednesday. The challenge will probably be accepted.

Ex-'00 "Wat" McHendrie was an exceedingly interested spectator of the C. C. Golden game and his absence from college does not seem to have abated his loyalty in the least.

The Junior Annual artists have begun work on illustrations. They have finished their two months' course in drawing at Mrs. Henry's and great results are now expected from them.

Rumors of a Minerva supper, function or something have caused great excitement at Hagerman and in the Bowery. Great unsteadiness on the Ticknor Hall Stock Exchange is also reported.

Seniors and Juniors will have to be practicing Sophomore and Freshman yells once more for the second "work off spirit" contest. That game of football next week may be rather interesting—you know.

Last Monday the Freshmen accepted a challenge to a game of football with their old-time enemies, the Sophs. It will be one of the most exciting of the season.

A bright and intelligent appearing kitten has been making out a schedule for work in Colorado College. As near as can be ascertained the kitten will be ranked as an unclassified special. Its preference seems to be for languages.

Miss Stella Chambers and Miss Grace Smith returned on Monday morning from their trip to Fort Collins. Miss Leona Kitely, who accompanied them, went on to her home at Longmont, and will not return until after Thanksgiving.

The "second Minerva" has really been organized, thanks to the efforts of Miss Spencer. It already has a membership of twenty, and there are at least as many more who are anxious to add their names to the list. Miss Marian Williams has been made president. As yet the society has no name.

'99, Lester McLean, Jr., who has been attending the Chicago Theological Seminary, has received the appointment as one of the guards of the American Exhibit at the Paris Exposition. He passed successfully an examination in French conversation last week, and expects to sail from New York the latter part of next week.

At the Scientific Society meeting last Friday afternoon Mr. Hastings read a very fine paper on "Spiritual Influences in the Life of Goethe." At the same meeting Mr. Brookover gave a review of Masso's "Experiments on Man in the High Alps." The next meeting of the Society will be held on December 15.

Among the old students and friends of Colorado College who had come from some distance to attend the Thanksgiving game were noticed A. W. McHendrie, ex-'00; Dick Lamson, '98; Mr. Cooley, father of our half-back; Burne Hopkins, Miss Crowe, Harold Ehrich, "Lije" Downey, an old end, Kendal, ex-'00, who played half part of the season last year, Faris, of the Academy last year. Leddy, an old baseball man, Weber, ex-'01, who was a tackle in '97.

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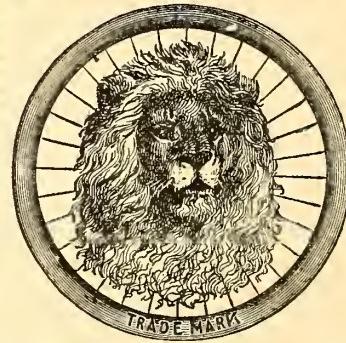
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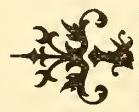
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TIME TABLE.

SOUTH AND WEST.

No. 1.—Pacific Coast Fast Mail for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake, California and Oregon points, daily	10:50 a. m.
No. 3.—Pacific Coast Express for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Salt Lake, Montana, Oregon and California points, daily	9:42 p. m.
No. 5.—San Juan, New Mexico and Grand Junction Express for Cripple Creek, Alamosa, Santa Fe, Durango, Telluride, Ouray and Grand Junction, daily	12:45 a. m.
No. 9.—Cripple, Florence and Canon City, daily	4:12 p. m.
No. 11.—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, all points East, daily	5:47 p. m.
No. 15.—Colorado Express for Pueblo, Canon City, Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen	11:55 p. m.

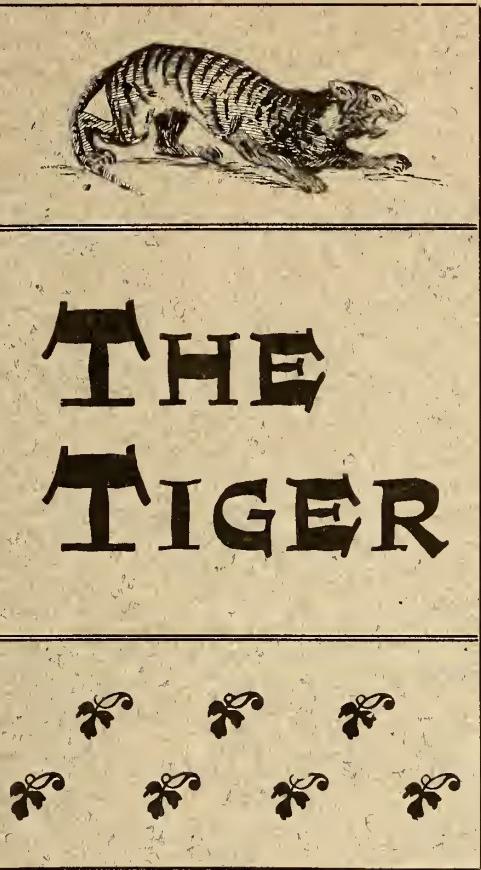
NORTH AND EAST.

No. 2.—Atlantic Coast Limited from California and Oregon, Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville, Pueblo, for Denver, connecting with all roads East	12:12 noon
No. 4.—Atlantic Coast Express, for Denver, from California, Oregon, Utah and Colorado points, connecting at Denver with all roads East	6:51 p. m.
No. 6.—San Juan, New Mexico Express, for Denver, from Durango, Alamosa, Grand Junction, Ouray and Cripple Creek	4:25 a. m.
No. 10.—For Denver, from Canon City and Pueblo	2:30 p. m.
No. 12.—For Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis and Pueblo	9:32 a. m.
No. 16.—For Denver, from Glenwood, Aspen, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo	5:05 a. m.

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DECEMBER 6, 1899.

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THE TIGER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE
Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year. Single Copy 5 Cents.

VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 6, 1899.

No. 12.

Brown's Lost Mine.

Some time in the early sixty's before Leadville was thought of and when Denver was scarcely more than a name; before Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek existed even in imagination, but when the gold excitement was on in California Gulch, there appeared in a bustling frontier town, among the saloons and tent hotels, a man who bore the striking and peculiar name of Brown: James Brown he called himself. He was a strapping big fellow with a bulldog jaw, light sandy hair, and a pair of very expressive blue eyes. He was taciturn and surly; never spoke unless addressed; always replied in the shortest possible manner; was reputed to be a dead shot, and received the deference accorded to gentlemen of such acquirements. Was he young? Undoubtedly. And of good education and breeding as his dress and bearing showed: careful of his choice of words, and clear cut in his expressions when he spoke. A "tenderfoot?" Yes, but not a green one.

No one seemed to know where he came from and he kept still on the subject him self. As is usual in mining camps few questions of descent or extraction were raised and Brown passed unchallenged. He apparently had little money, at all events he did not spend it treating the "boys," and held himself aloof from all company.

During the third week after his appearance he bought a burro, and a little grub, and the necessary tools for a prospectors kit and set out towards the mountains in the west. For nearly six months nothing was heard of him and all who had known him had long since ceased to talk about him when he reappeared as mysteriously in their midst as he had disappeared nearly half a year ago. With him he brought two sacks of the richest ore that has ever been found in the state. When questioned as to where he got it he laconically replied "up river," and no amount of questioning could draw any further information from him.

So great was the richness of the ore that he got nearly \$50,000 for the two sacks. During the winter he led a quiet life, living alone in a little log cabin at one end of town, and indulging in none of the usual pastimes of the miner.

In the spring he again set forth with his jacks and outfit for his "diggins" as he called them. As the miners of the town had not been able to get anything but a surly "right in the bed of the river

and can be gotten only at low water" from him in reply to their questions, two or three of them decided to follow him and spy out his hidden claim. They followed him for two days during which he crossed the divide into the country now known as the Leadville region, and headed directly west for a mountain a little to the right of Mount Massive. During the second night Brown evidently discovered his pursuers for, on the following morning nothing could be found of him, nor could he be traced from his camp on the night before although he had with him three burros.

The miners who were following him took this as a sign that he was in league with the evil one. So, being superstitious men, they gave up the search and turned homeward.

For fully a year and a half nothing more was heard of Brown and it was commonly supposed that he had perished in the snows of the unusually severe winter just passed. Then he suddenly appeared at his cabin; forcibly ejected the man who had taken possession and resumed life there. Grizzled and bronzed by exposure he was hardly recognizable as the Brown of two years before. He brought with him, however, six sacks of the ore and realized an enormous sum from its sale.

That winter he followed a course at entire variance with that of former times, drinking and carousing in a most extravagant manner even for that time and place. After an unusually heavy spree he was found one morning in the snow outside his cabin door, frozen to death as everyone thought. He was finally brought back to life only to be seized at once with a severe attack of pneumonia, the dread disease of mining camps. For weeks he lay on his narrow bunk, between life and death, burning with fever and delirious, raving of home and mother and a sweetheart far away. One morning he opened his eyes and casting a wondering look around him, said in a weak voice, "Where am I?" They told him and answering the question in his eyes they told him that he could live but a short time. He wearily closed his eyes and after a long silence, said: "Send in Bill Barnicastle, please. But mind," he added, with a fierce light gleaming in his eyes, "that he comes alone and that none of you listen to what I tell him."

Bill was sent in and until Brown's death was his only companion. What passed between the two will probably never be

known. Certain it is, however, that on the following spring Bill set off to the west with his burro and returned from thence empty handed in the fall. He had been prospecting he said, but no one believed it. He finally told some two or three of his companions how he had followed Brown's trail to timberline and had lost it there; how the snow slides had wiped all traces of the mine off the face of the earth; and how, after weary days and anxious nights of search, he had been forced at last by lack of food to give up and return home.

The next year Bill and his companions resumed search for the wonderful lost mine, only to meet with disappointment. Day after day, month after month, year after year they searched for it to no end, until death gathered them in one by one.

Since then many parties have searched for Brown's lost mine, but none of them have found it. Many have lost their little "stake," nay even their lives in its quest, but the grand old Saguache range still holds in its rocky bosom a vein of almost pure gold; Mount Massive still frowns down with its beetling brow upon the fruitless search of fortune hunters, for the location of Brown's lost mine is as much a mystery now as it was thirty years ago.

"NO YES."

THE CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION.

When the early morning train pulled out of Colorado Springs for Cripple Creek on Friday morning, it had on board a party numbering thirteen. Now thirteen is a proverbially unlucky number, but in this case the thirteen was composed of Colorado College geological students, and the football team had given Dame Misfortune such a tremendous scare on the day previous that she had evidently quit the neighborhood. At least the same thirteen returned on Saturday evening sound in body and mind, declaring that they had made the most interesting trip of their lives.

Under the leadership of Professor Cragin the geology class has made a number of successful trips this year; and the Cripple Creek excursion, which occupied the Thanksgiving recess, and was the closing trip of the year, was the most successful of all. The party left Colorado Springs on the 2:30 a. m. Midland train. Gillett was reached about day break, and after arousing the sleepy natives by "Pikes Peak or bust," and informing them that the score

was 17 to 0, the real work of the trip was commenced.

About a quarter of a mile east of town there is a glacial moraine, and several hours were spent tracking the course of the glacier down from the mountains, and examining the huge boulders which it had left to mark its passage. The chlorination works at Gillett also received some attention, but they had not been running for some time and did not pass a very satisfactory examination.

The next stop was at Independence, and to the tenderfoot the place presented a very novel appearance. Bull Hill rises in a long steep slope from the track, and on all sides hardly anything can be seen but shaft houses and dumps, sheds and smokestacks scattered around everywhere; piles of broken rock running against the houses, and into the streets, and being kept off the railroad tracks in some places only by log walls ten feet high.

Prof. Cragin had been fortunate enough to obtain permission from the president of the Union Mining Company, Mr. Sills, to visit their Orpha May mine, and had a letter of introduction to Supt. Starkweather. Mr. Starkweather received the class very kindly, and not only permitted them to look through the mine, but even took the greater part of the afternoon to personally conduct them through the various levels, pointing out the things of chief interest, and cheerfully answering the thousand questions which were showered upon him by the dozen inquisitive students.

On account of a rush of work at the mine there was some delay before the party could make a descent and the time was spent in examining the mining machinery. The most interesting thing was the hoisting engine, with its large cable drum, brakes and indicator. By means of the indicator the engineer knows at all times just where the elevator is, and at what speed it is travelling. With the brake lever, reversing lever, and throttle within easy reach; and a bell over his head constantly jangling signals to him, he runs the elevator up and down the shaft with a speed startling to the uninitiated; yet he has it under the most perfect control, and can stop it within an inch of the place desired.

Everything being ready, six of the party crowded into the cage, the superintendent sang out "thirteenth level," and then the bottom seemed to be easily and quietly dropping out of everything. A few short spaces of darkness, an equal number of flashes of light and short views into the darkness as you went by the levels, a peculiar ringing in your ears, and almost before you knew what was happening the elevator had stopped and you were stepping off into a narrow tunnel 900 feet below the surface. The elevator brought down another load of students, candles were lighted, and with the superintendent in the lead the party started on its first visit to a mine. The tunnel wound in and out and around, and other tunnels opened

from it, until every person in the party but the superintendent was completely lost. Various parts of the mine were examined, and specimens of different ores taken. Mr. Starkwater explained the method of blasting, and showed the dynamite sticks, fuses and caps used for that purpose. In the twelfth level a compressed air drill was at work, and Mr. Starkweather suggested that the party go up and drown out its noise with a college yell. The party went up and yelled its best, but the air drill had the best of the bargain; and gave forth such a succession of cracks and blasts that the college rooters were glad to call a truce. The air drill works similarly to a small steam engine, and under 150 pounds pressure travels into the hard rock with as much ease as a carpenter's bit bores into soft wood. The time for return came and the elevator travelled as quickly up as down, popping its loads into the light and air like corks from a bottle.

It was growing late in the afternoon so the party took the A. & C. C. train for Cripple Creek. The Golden Circle it is generally called, and it surely lives up to its name, for it gives a splendid view of the gold region, and there does not seem to be a straight rail in the road. Leaving just above Independence the road runs around Victor, then back to Independence, and coming a second time to Victor reluctantly starts off for Cripple creek. As the train made the first circle near Victor a passenger remarked that if you wanted to jump off and walk down the hill a couple of hundred yards you could wait twenty minutes for the train to come around. After leaving Victor the train winds up and down ravines and among low hills, in one place travelling through the dump of the Portland mine which was too large to move, and in another running under the electric road and over the Midland in a space of a few hundred feet.

It was a tired crowd that reached Cripple Creek early in the evening but not so tired as to let the time pass in idleness. Those who desired spent the evening examining Mr. Starkweather's splendid collection of Cripple Creek specimens, and the rest in seeing the strange sights of America's "great mining metropolis," that combination of the brilliant hustling city and the rough backwoods camp.

Saturday morning was spent in visiting old placer mines north of Cripple Creek; in looking over the high school geological cabinet; and by some of the party in going through an assay office. Mr. S. E. Robinson, a popular Cripple Creek assayer, presented Prof. Cragin with some valuable specimens for the college mineralogical exhibit for which he received hearty thanks.

At about noon the party left Cripple Creek for Elkton, where a visit was made to the cyanide and chlorination works. The foreman of the mine is a graduate of the State School of Mines. He had seen the Thanksgiving game, and said there was nothing too good for Colorado College. And

he demonstrated the fact by taking the party through the mill personally, and explaining the whole process.

After leaving the mill a short trip was made to the Portland mine, and then the party was ready for home. It was a tired and dusty crowd that left Victor on the evening train but withal a jolly one, which declared that it had a fine time, and would not have missed the trip for anything.

THE MINERVA FUNCTION.

Last evening in Ticknor Hall the Minerva Society entertained its friends, and needless to say, in its usual delightful manner. In fact the occasion was even more enjoyable, if possible, than the functions of preceding years, and the Society has increased its already undisputed reputation as an ideal hostess.

Shortly after eight o'clock the guests began to assemble, and after a few moments of conversation they were entertained by a short musical program. Several beautifully rendered piano solos were given by a guest of the evening and Miss Crissey rendered two of her delightful contralto solos.

Pres. Slocum led the grand march to the dining-room, where the guests found cards, prettily decorated and each bearing an appropriate motto under its owner's name, assigning them in groups of fours to the daintily set tables. After each course, (and there were six of them, each better than its predecessor) the gentlemen progressed, thus having opportunity to meet nearly all their hostesses of the evening. Some of them carried trophies, in the shape of flowers or ferns, from each table and by the close of the repast had collected quite extensive bouquets.

About half past eleven the guests reluctantly adjourned once more to the parlors to close the evening with college songs. After a few moments of hearty singing, the good nights were said, and the company dispersed. It was agreed on all sides that Minerva had out-Minerd Minerva, and all of the guests, except the Seniors, went home with the earnest hope, deep down in their breasts, that they would be favored with an invitation to the Minerva function of 1900.

SOUTTER RETURNS.

Word has just been received from Mr. Soutter, who is in Paris, that he is to sail on the 15th of December, and will reach Colorado the first of January. The Department of Fine Arts, under Mr. Soutter's direction, will open on Wednesday, January 3rd, in the new Perkins Fine Arts Building. Mr. Soutter is to bring a large amount of material from Europe for the various studios, and this, with that which the college already possesses, will make a very good equipment for the work in art. Mr. Soutter is to have entire charge of the Department of Fine Arts, and will have such assistance as is necessary to carry on the work effectively.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS**APOLLONIAN.**

DEC. 8, 1899.

News Item A. C. Ingersoll
 Original Story A. W. Bailey
 Debate: Resolved that Trusts and Pools
 are beneficial to modern industry.
 Affirmative, Messrs. Walker and
 Douna.
 Negative, Messrs L. R. Ingersoll and
 Weiser.
 Critic's Report.

PEARSONS.

Program for Friday, Dec. 8, 1898:
 Solo McLean
 Debate: Resolved, That the Work-house
 system is not the best solution of
 the pauper problem.
 Affirmative, Cross, Wells.
 Negative, Spicer, Platt.
 Discussion by the House.
 Pearson's Serial, Vol. I Floyd
 Paper, "Miracles" Zumstein
 Critic's Report.

Y. W. C. A.

The devotional exercises of cabinet on Tuesday were led by Miss Bradshaw, who spoke of God's promises. The reports of the committees were read and accepted. That of the reception committee, concerning the Fair, was especially encouraging. The music committee, under Miss Brush, has been supplying music for the mission in West Colorado Springs. The missionary committee, with the assistance of the association, furnished one Thanksgiving dinner. Two dollars were voted out of the treasury to be sent to the World's committee of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Spencer has come into cabinet as chairman of the Rooms committee, which position has before been held by Miss Porter, now chairman of the Alumnae committee. The meeting closed with a circle prayer.

Next Sunday's meeting will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s and will be led by Miss McClintock and Mr. McLean, who have for their subject: "The Value of the Christian Student."

ACADEMY NOTES.

The Hesperian Literary Society held no meeting last Friday night, as most of the members were not in town.

Prof. Doudna has offered a book to the member of the Second Algebra class who shall make the greatest amount of improvement in his note-books from now till Christmas.

Dudley White, while in Pueblo, tried to make arrangements for a debate between the Hesperiens and one of the Pueblo High Schools. From what he reports it does not seem as though the Hesperiens could get one with them.

The Second Academy has already begun practice for the game with the First class, which will take place on the 13th of December.

Waldo Love, while spending his vacation in Denver, played end on one of the teams.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

Owing to the great and recent loss that one of our cherished members, Miss Grace Dudley, has sustained by the loss of her father, be it resolved: That we, the members of the Class of Nineteen Three, extend to Miss Dudley, in the hour of her bereavement our heart-felt sympathy. We realize the feebleness of words to carry consolation to one bereaved of a loving parent. Our hearts plead for utterance in tears; let them speak thus.

Be it further resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Miss Dudley, and that they be published in the College Paper.

A FRIENDLY MUSE.

A cry of lamentation
 Fills the evening air,
 As stuffed to suffocation
 The Tiger seeks his lair.

We heard his roars resounding,
 And laughed with careless glee,
 But he sent the football bounding,
 And we know that he is He.

We hoped to change his stripelets,
 To leave him bent and bare,
 But now we use our wipelets,
 And tear our tangled hair.

Why should the hearts of we-uns
 Be pierced with grief and woe?
 The victory went to they-uns,
 For we were just too slow.

Avaunt! this sad repining,
 Let's gird us for the fray,
 Our light shall yet be shining
 Upon Thanksgiving Day.
 —Silver and Gold.

Hamlet evidently rode a bicycle. He says, "Watch over my safety while I sleep."—Ex.

At M. I. T. a movement is under way to collect a fund for a gymnasium to be built in memory of the late president, Francis Amasa Walker.—Ex.

The Junior must have had a little misunderstanding with his "best girl" or he wouldnt have said that "a young lady's heart is like a horse-car—there is always room for another."—University Critic.

The following college presidents have recently been elected: Prof. A. T. Hadley, Yale; Dr. William H. P. Faunce, Brown; Prof. George Harris, D. D., Amherst; George Edward McLean, Iowa State University, and Dr. William O. Thompson, University of Ohio.—Purdue Exponent.

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A BITTER REPENTANCE.

"You are bitter enough on the trusts now," spoke up a man in the audience, "but I happen to know that you belonged to one for several years."

"I did, my fellow-citizens!" thundered the orator; "but when I became fully awake to the enormity of the thing, I did my best to crush that trust. I sold my factories to that trust, my fellow-citizens, for twice what they were worth, in cash!"—Chicago Tribune.

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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, J. E. Chapman, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintock, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostran, H. L. McClintock.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Address all communications to "THE TIGER," Colorado College, Colorado Springs Colorado.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Although Colorado College has won the Intercollegiate Championship of Colorado beyond any possible doubt most of the Denver papers persist in claiming that Boulder really had the better team. It will be remembered that early in the season, even before there was any chance to form a correct and scientific judgment on the matter the Denver papers prophesied Boulder first, Golden second and Colorado College third. Doubtless they are now chagrined since we have so thoroughly upset their calculations.

It is with pleasure, however, that we turn to the frank admission, editorially, by Silver and Gold of their fair defeat. That editorial has done much to increase our respect for Boulder, its football team, and its students.

Silver and Gold says in part: "For the second time since '91 we have been conquered by the College team. They won the game, there is no question about that, and we congratulate them; any football team that can wrest a victory from the U. of C. has the best of material in its makeup."

Captain Garwood's manly letter, published in The Tiger last week, has also made the feeling here toward Boulder more friendly.

And why not be friendly? Is there not a bond of sympathy, of purpose, of ambition in us all, as students? Are we not preparing in a similar manner for future leadership and authority? May we not struggle with all the strength that lies in

us in contests of brawn and brain, and still be friends? Truly, we of the West, however much we may pride ourselves on our lusty freedom, have still much to learn from the East. Near the end of the Yale-Harvard game the two teams were fighting like tigers; panting, sweating bodies were crashing together in the last desperate effort to win. Suddenly the referee's whistle blew and the game was over; in a moment the men who had just then been battling for life and death almost, were shaking hands and cheering each other like mad. Truly, a magnificent thing. Let us of Colorado stand together for the best that education, physical, mental, and moral means; let us be friends.

THE SIX DAY SYSTEM.

Certainly the six-day system of recitations has had a chance to be thoroughly tested. Any statements advanced now should be worth more than mere opinions. Let us then inquire into its workings and its success with a view of determining whether or not it is a success or failure.

In the first place, for whom is this system made? To whom is it adapted? Most certainly the students are the most interested persons in the concern. They do the reciting and they should be accommodated. True, the professors come in for some consideration; and the need of recitation rooms is worth mentioning. But, the Perkins Memorial Hall will soon be complete and more recitation rooms thus supplied. But while the present system is perhaps an advantage to some, it is a decided disadvantage to many. It is especially disadvantageous to the many who have to work for their expenses; much of the work must be done on Saturday or not at all. It is disadvantageous to athletics; for the players have to take cuts whenever a trip is made and on account of recitations Saturday mornings, are unable to get their lessons for Monday. It is disadvantageous to literary societies; many are hindered from joining them because of Saturday morning recitations and others, already members, cannot prepare their work so thoroughly. It is disadvantageous to those who wish to spend Saturday and Sunday at home in other parts of the state, to picnics, hay-rides, and other social events, to Prof. Ahlers, who likes to go hunting on Saturday, and to Prof. Cragin's band of "geological gyrators." May we not hope, after all this, to hear the faculty after Christmas "Ring out the new, ring in the old?"

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Since our chapel seats have been removed, chapel is being held standing after the manner of the Scribes and Pharisees of old. As soon as possible, these exercises will be transferred to the auditorium in the new building. Apropos to what President Slocum has intimated will be the method and aim when the change occurs, The Tiger would like to venture a suggestion. Let us have at least ten minutes

before the exercises for business and conversation. This is the only time of day when all the students and the faculty get together. There are many matters to be arranged; classes to arrange for; meetings to be held, and various other necessary and perhaps some not altogether necessary things. If ten or fifteen minutes should be set apart for this purpose, the exercises of song and worship would certainly be more generally participated in and more thoroughly enjoyed.

LYCEUM COURSE.

It is with pleasure that we note the remarkably high quality of the entertainments given this year by the Central Lyceum Bureau at the Temple Theatre. There are three numbers yet to follow and they promise to be even more instructive and pleasing than those that have preceded and in order that all may avail themselves of the rare privilege of attending them the management has made the following low rates on tickets good for all three entertainments: \$1.50, \$1.25, and \$1. The first is a concert by the Western Stars on December 12th. This company has a national reputation and for variety and excellence the programs are unexcelled. The second is a lecture by General John B. Gordon on Jan. 16th, and on Jan. 24th the course is closed by that greatest of all platform entertainers, Fred Emerson Brooks.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Several of the Denver papers have, during the last few days, made elaborate comments on the football season just ended. There seems to be a rather strong tendency on their part to put the Colorado College team into second place. Again and again we find the statement: "If Boulder had not been worn out by the Golden game, the outcome would probably have been different," or words to that effect. We are glad to see that it is not Boulder that makes these statements. To our way of thinking the score, 17 to 5, tells a very plain story. The Boulder team undoubtedly was very strong, and, for a time at least, had the advantage in line bucking in its game with Colorado College, but football does not consist in line bucking alone. Again, Boulder defeated Golden by the score of 25 to 6, while our team defeated Golden, when that team was in decidedly better shape than at the time when they played Boulder, Moynahan having returned to it, by the score of 17 to 0. From a comparison of the work of the teams by an unbiased judge of football it must be admitted that Colorado College played a better game. Those who, at the present time, suggest numerous it-might-have-beens, probably belong to that class of people whose prognostications as to the result of the championship games proved utterly wrong.

The past football season has taught us

many and serious lessons, by no means the least of which is that we have a great deal to do yet in perfecting our system of athletic management. We must be careful that, in the future, our Association shall be so organized that no misunderstandings and subsequent difficulties can arise. We have also learned that the people of Colorado Springs stand by the team of their college, and that we can depend upon them when their support is needed. The magnificent gathering of spectators at the Thanksgiving Day game showed how great an interest the city is taking in football particulars, and we must see to it that at the next Thanksgiving Day game accommodations are provided for all that may wish to see the game. In spite of the fact that the management had erected on the side lines a temporary grandstand seating 700 people, hundreds who wanted seats had to be turned away. With this exception, the Thanksgiving game was probably the best managed game that we have had on Washburn Field.

The team itself deserves the highest credit for its faithful, uphill work. There were a great many things to discourage the players; there were few heavy games to prepare them for the championship series, but in spite of all difficulties they worked faithfully and steadily and ended their season with two splendid victories.

The success of the team in the championship games was largely due to the excellent team work that was so characteristic of their play. Jonson did splendid work; Browning was excellent as he always is; Caldwell showed, in a short part of a half, his latent possibilities as half-back; Packard out-punted all his opponents; Lamson and Griffith did not find a man who could stop them or get through them; Cooley played better than he ever has done before; Limp and Herr played "crippled" ball but it was better than most everybody else's all the same; Pardee and Frost were veritable tigers in themselves, and little Johnny Houck showed the state how the soldiers can play ball. In fact, everyone of the players surprised even his friends; and yet all this would not have been enough to beat the strong Boulder and Golden teams had it not been for the fact that a definite system was inaugurated at the beginning of the season and closely adhered to throughout.

Football is team work, and the best team work will tell every time, and it is in this respect that Colorado College outclassed both Boulder and Golden.

Those who saw all the games, especially the championship games, played must have noticed that our team usually showed up best in the second half. We believe that this has never before been the case in the football history of the college, and it is due undoubtedly to the conscientious training of the individual players and to the good results of our football training table. The management feels that no better investment has ever been made in

our college athletics than this year's training table.

However, the character of the captain of our team, his conscientious work, his untiring energy and his fine playing, must have reacted upon the whole team. The college is to be congratulated that Captain Griffith will be with us for another year. There is no need to dwell here on the fine work of Coach Clark, without whose devotion and skill our victories could not have been won.

Now that we have come so gloriously through the football season of '99, we are looking forward to the baseball season. Griffith cannot play with us any more; he has served his four years on the team; Gearin is in California pitching oranges; Slippery Brown is winning football laurels for Lafayette College this year; Meade has been called home by the illness of his father, and McHendire has gone into business; Armstrong has joined the ranks of the graduates. So we have but three men of last year's team left to defend the championship honors of the past two years. Under such circumstances the chances for a victorious baseball team do not seem very good; yet we have Clarks with us; Packard is anxious to begin throwing to second base; Cooley will be all ready for a home run in a week; and Holt has been training assiduously in the gym(?) for some time past. In addition to this we have championship traditions of two years' standing; and with Clarke at the helm we have little fear that the baseball team of 1900 will be up to the standard of the past. To accomplish this, however, every man that can throw a ball, or thinks he can learn to throw one, must come out and line up for practice. There are nine places to be filled on the 1900 team; let there be at least nine men for every place.

Speaking of the gymnasium, it is not out of place here to refer to the things that are badly needed to make the work as efficient as it ought to be. We do not wish to criticize anything; we feel that, like all the rest of the college the gymnasium should grow and deserves its share of attention. There should be an immediate increase in the amount of apparatus and the athletic department is understood to be hoping that some kind spirit will take pity on us and supply the things needed. We would suggest that among other things he bring chest weights, wands, parallel bars, dumb bells, ropes, rings and even a swinging trapeze.

At the beginning of the season Prof. Ahlers very rashly promised the Tigers that if they won the championship, he would "set them up" to a feast, to which they could all come and bring a friend. And now the Tigers are ready for that banquet in spite of the fact that they have recently eaten up both Boulder and Golden. So their appetite is to be satisfied—we hope permanently—as soon as Cooley is able to take his part in the fray.

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There has, perhaps, never been a time when the athletic spirit of the college has been so strong and wholesome as it is at the present time. The heavy odds we have had to overcome; the difficulties under which we have labored; the opposition against which we have had to struggle—all this has been helpful in the highest degree in developing a sturdy determination and strength that our athletics have to some extent lacked in the past. As long as the athletic spirit, that at present prevails in the college, abides with us, we need not fear the athletic competition of any institution, even though it can draw its material from twice our number of students.

Since we can no longer get out to "buck" the first eleven we must turn to the gym. for our exercise. There is nothing going on there, you say. True, but we can make this an important and truly helpful branch of athletics if we will. And it is important that every one so far as possible should attend, not only for the good that all derive from the work, but in order to get into training for the baseball and track athletics in the spring. And a good deal may be accomplished in the gym. work itself. Prof. Ahlers is talking of having an exhibition in the spring and making everybody pay to come and see the performance; he has even promised to be at the gym. four afternoons every week from now on.

COLLEGENOTES.

Two weeks till Christmas vacation begins!

The "Admiral" spent the vacation at her home.

Who said anything about serenaders or "Willie Jones?"

It doesn't seem like Colorado College to have no Chapel.

About forty dollars were realized from the Y. W. C. A. fair last week.

Miss Bradshaw entertained the "High Five" at a Spread Saturday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Belden, of Grand Junction, spent the vacation with friends of her's here.

Numerous boxes from home have been in evidence at Hagerman during the last few days.

Jonson, '03, is the particularly luminous star among the ladies since Thursday's game.

'02 and '03 are eyeing each other closely these days. The struggle will come off Saturday.

One of our Juniors, according to her own statement, is very fond of Raphael's "Cupids."

The school week began with the old salutation: "Glad to see you back. Have a good time?"

If you didn't print pictures during the vacation you were quite different from most people.

The men invited to the Minerva "function" did not wear the worried look they did last year.

H. M. Kimball, ex-'02, but now at Golden, spent Thanksgiving day with his friend Van Schaick.

The Phoedus Club entertained Miss Bradshaw and Miss Isham at dinner a short thime ago.

Don't the members of the Sophomore class know that lemon yellow and scarlet do not harmonize?

The Freshies held their first out-door preliminary practise Monday evening. Watch them shine Saturday.

The other day the college wit was heard advising Prexy to collect the writing boards in Society Hall and hang them up in the Art Gallery in Perkins Memorial. He could not see the use of importing masterpieces of art when we had them in our own halls.

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Next Saturday night the Juniors entertain the Freshmen, or what's left of them after the football game.

Captain Griffith is quite an expert at sweeping. He uses the straight-arm and everything goes before him.

Have you paid the football men all the fudges you owe them? Now is the time and they deserve them, too.

A few of the hall girls were charmingly entertained Saturday evening by Miss Bradshaw and Miss Tullock.

Miss Rose Emerson, who already has many friends in the college, spent four days last week with Miss Stella Chambers.

Miss Isham gave a small luncheon in honor of her birthday Monday. The occasion was very much enjoyed by all present.

It seemed so good to have another whole day untroubled by recitations that we are anxiously looking forward to the Christmas vacation.

The carnival bleachers should have been left up for the Soph-Freshman game. The crowd which will be there that day would pretty nearly fill it.

Horace Emrich, one of the Golden half backs, and William Vivian, both members of last year's IV Academy class, visited in the city from Thursday to Sunday.

Emery seems to be doing a rushing business among the college students now-a-days. Perhaps we think we are getting good looking as the years go by.

All those who were fortunate enough to spend Thanksgiving at home have returned, and we have all settled down to the monotonous routine of school work again.

The Sophomores celebrated Thanksgiving by appearing in their new class caps. The Freshmen are anxiously awaiting theirs to show the college that '03 is still up to date.

"Pike's Peak or Bust"—or a dollar and a half was a hard question for a good many of the boys last week, but most of them, like loyal fellows, decided in favor of the former.

Prof. Cragin chaperoned his Junior geology class to Cripple Creek last Friday. The party had a pleasant and interesting time, a detailed account of which will be found on another page.

Miss Rose Emerson of Denver visited at Ticknor during the recess. Miss Emerson originally spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Chambers. Now we feel that she comes to see us all.

The Political Economy class is studying the subject of Money. The study is important, as, if one may judge from their recitations, few of the Juniors have ever heard of money before.

The engagement of Mr. R. D. McLeod of Leadville, one of the Pioneers, to Miss

Helen Stebbins has just been announced. Mr. McLeod is one of the staunchest friends of C. C. and his many friends here extend him heartiest congratulations.

Three of the Hall girls left rather unexpectedly for a week's visit in Greeley, last Saturday night. About three hours later they surprised (?) the friends who had helped them in their hasty preparations by returning. Yet they did not miss their train.

The Denver papers take Boulder's defeat much harder than Boulder does herself. Twice now the Denver papers have awarded the state championship to another team and then we have won it. Our fellows must be taught to know when they are beaten.

Burdette Herr, our crack left end, has been in bed since Thanksgiving's game, and is getting better only slowly. The injury to his ankle resulted in the poisoning of his whole leg; and in addition he suffered from chills and fever. All his friends hope to see him about again soon.

Everyone is glad to learn of Cooley's improvement, and of his expectations of being among us once more in a few days. Our gallant half-back's injury, much to the relief of all, has not proved serious, and we hope to see his cheerful countenance shedding light on the campus in a very short time.

President Wheeler of the University of California has accepted the invitation of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College to give the address at the dedication of the Perkins Memorial Building. President Wheeler is regarded as one of the ablest men in the country at the head of the larger Universities of the United States.

Some of the stay-at-home Juniors had a candy-pull at Miss Isham's home Saturday evening. They did not stay out as late as the Seniors did the night before, but the hands of the clock had to be turned back to quiet the consciences of those who wanted to be in bed before Sunday morning.

Mr. Joe Kearns, of the Alta Vista, gave a most enjoyable tally-ho party to his numerous friends the day of the game. The company met at the Alta Vista Hotel at one o'clock and spent the time intervening before the opening of the game in driving about the city. And you may be assured the game was well advertised wherever they went. After the victory was gained they took another whirl about town letting everyone know who won the game. An especial demonstration was given in front of the Alamo hotel where the Golden boys stopped during their stay in the city. The favored ones were the following: Misses Julia Stevens, Ban, Clough, Lockhart, Hoff, Turk, and Rozelle and Messrs. Mattes, Hastings, Kearns, Guernsey, Fred Stevens, Ranger and, VanNostrand.

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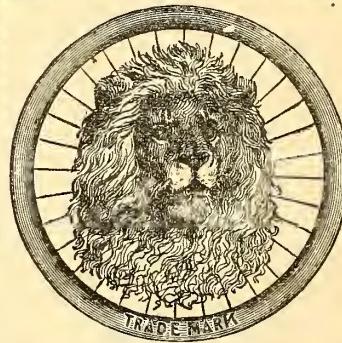
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TIME TABLE.

SOUTH AND WEST.

No. 1.—Pacific Coast Fast Mail, for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake, California and Oregon points, daily.....	10:50 a. m.
No. 3.—Pacific Coast Express for Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Salt Lake, Montana, Oregon and California points, daily.....	9:42 p. m.
No. 5.—San Juan, New Mexico and Grand Junction Express for Cripple Creek, Alamosa, Santa Fe, Durango, Telluride, Ouray and Grand Junction, daily.....	12:45 a. m.
No. 9.—Cripple, Florence and Canon City, daily.....	4:12 p. m.
No. 11.—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, all points East, daily.....	5:47 p. m.
No. 15.—Colorado Express for Pueblo, Canon City, Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen.....	11:55 p. m.

NORTH AND EAST.

No. 2.—Atlantic Coast Limited from California and Oregon, Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville, Pueblo, for Denver, connecting with all roads East.....	12:12 noon
No. 4.—Atlantic Coast Express, for Denver, from California, Oregon, Utah and Colorado points, connecting at Denver with all roads East.....	6:51 p. m.
No. 6.—San Juan, New Mexico Express, for Denver, from Durango, Alamosa, Grand Junction, Ouray and Cripple Creek.....	4:25 a. m.
No. 10.—For Denver, from Canon City and Pueblo.....	2:30 p. m.
No. 12.—For Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis and Pueblo	9:32 a. m.
No. 16.—For Denver, from Glenwood, Aspen, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo.....	5:05 a. m.

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 13, 1899.

No. 13.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

THE GREAT GAME OF FOOTBALL EXCELLENTLY EXEMPLIFIED BY THE KNIGHTS OF '02 AND '03.

The Sophomore-Freshman game of last Saturday was the "cracked" game of the season. Charley Wilson said it reminded him of the charge up San Juan hill and Sobel remarked that he could not have done better himself. The game was really a fine exhibition of beautiful, scientific offense and aggressive defense. Every man played for all he was worth. No especial stars can be picked out. All played ball in a star-like manner and scintillated exceedingly. The weather was fine, soft and embalmy with a breath of wind—an ideal day for a clean fast game. The game drew a large crowd. The grandstand was a mass of color—mostly white. The rooters were about evenly divided and both sides made the welkin ring with their unique yells.

At 2:23 the Sophomores, led by their sunuy-haired captain, "Chilly," tumbled onto the field from the south gate amid tumultuous applause. They lined up and went through a few signals. Their work was quick and snappy. At 2:27 the Freshmen climbed over the fence and down the hill while their admirers shouted encouraging cheers. The Freshmen dashed spiritcdly through a few signals, showing well in formation, and then while the soon-to-be-scarred warriors lay about in fantastic blankets, Captains Houk and Frost tossed up. Houk won and chose to defend the north goal. The teams lined up and at 2:35 the long, lean, lanky fullback of the Sophs whisked the oval to the Freshies' 7-yard line where Reed gathered it in and cantered up the line 11 yards where he was invited to stop by "Stubby" Stubbs. When Reed got up he was somewhat of a broken reed, but he pluckily continued playing. Moore was given the ball for an end run which did not end until Moore was able to run no more, having run into the grandstand. The freshmen were so happy that they all lined up and each gave Moore a "free kiss." It was several minutes before he was able to resume play. McClintock kicked a goal. Packard again kicked off to Blackstone on the 10-yard line, who made a spectacular run of six inches, his tackler being Platt. Now began a series of fierce line plunges and brilliant end runs that carried the ball from the Freshies' 10-yard 6-inch line to the Sophs' 1-inch line. Ross had his

leg fixed. Moore took the ball through Frost for three yards, Reed gained two through center, and liked it so well that he went in again for seven yards; Blackstone hit Hitchcock for four yards and immediately oozed through between tackle and end for seventeen yards, his advance being throttled by Packard who had come up expressly for that purpose. On the next play Houk galivanted around end for eleven yards 6 inches but had his bellows punctured in the mixup and the doctor patched him up. Moore forced Holt to yield four yards which he did with very bad grace, saying to Moore some very impolite things. The next play was of the calcium light order. McClintock got the ball on a spiral twist play and ran like a burro down the field. He gave Packard the "hot shoulder" and sifted on toward the goal; a touchdown seemed certain but just before he reached the coveted line, he stumped his left big toe and while rubbing it, Frost, who had followed him up rapidly, leaped upon him and downed him one inch from the line. Frost was cheered hilariously. The Sophs now made a brilliant stand, or rather lay—for they all laid down on the line—and the Freshies were no more able to get through than a rooster through a hedge fence. The Sophs had the ball now for the first time, and on the first down Packard punted 99 yards, a very fair punt for a Sophomore. Reed was downed in his tracks so hard by Holt that he had to be pried loose with a crowbar. On the first down Blackstone gained twenty-four yards. Reed couldn't ooze a little bit, nor could Moore, so the Freshies were forced to punt, which they did. Packard caught the ball and ran back with it to the Sophs' 50-yard line where he was downed hard by Doudna. Hamlin bunted the line for one yard, Gleason kicked tackle for one more. The tackle objected but the umpire said that he was busy and didn't see it. Since the Freshies objected to the Sophs kicking the tackle, Packard kicked the ball fifty-eight yards for five points. The Soph contingent went wild.

Doudna kicked off to Gleason, who returned by a brilliant run twenty-seven yards. The Sophs then began a series of hard, fierce plays that carried the ball

steadily down the field. Packard trickled through center for two yards, Hamlin bumped the line for four, Ham again took the ball and this time got a gain of five and a half yards, but had to have his nose straightened, Gleason made a brilliant end run which, however, netted no gain, as he fell into Stewart's outstretched net. Then "Chilly" Frost in an ourang-outang whirl gained four yards. Packard again bumped center for the necessary gain. Hamlin fumbled the ball for a good six yards. On the next play Van Nostrian got his left digits in Frost's eye and the umpire interfered. Time was taken out for the umpire. As Harris was unable to continue as umpire, first substitute Sobel was called in. Play was resumed and a few plays landed the ball on the Freshies' 10-yard line. Packard kicked center for no gain and Doudna took out time—also three teeth. Hamlin was downed behind the line by Jimmie James, who had just uppercut Platt. Platt's jaw was put in splints. Here occurred one of the prettiest and most novel plays of the game. Packard dropped back for a Princeton, Knuckey passed it straight to Stubbs who touched the ball to the ground. Packard's strong and extensive right foot met Stubbs' trousers foundations squarely and Stubbs, holding the ball firmly in his arms, sailed directly between the posts and over the bar. Sophs again wild. There was a protest on this novel play but Referee Guernsey, after consulting the authorities, decided that the play counted ten points for the sophs, five for goal from field and five for touchdown made by Stubbs. The Freshmen objected. Guernsey was firm. After it was over his remains were tenderly placed in the ambulance and first substitute referee Cooley put on his brass knuckles and went in.

Doudna again kicked off to Ross who writhed across four of the chalk lines before his advance was throttled by Stillman, whose magnificent tackle by the hair was loudly applauded. Just then the Freshmen's mascot, a bob-tailed cat, took a hunk out of the leg of the Sophs' mascot, a Shanghai rooster, built in imitation of Packard, Holt, Platt and Gleason. Shanghai retaliated and struck Tabby in the ribs with a long, sharp spur. Spurred on thus, pussy let out a yeowl and made for the rooster, who made fur fly while puss was scattering feathers. After the rooster had lost all his tail feathers and poor pussy most of the fur on her back, Special Policeman Noyes bravely separated them. Packard hurdled center for seven yards and went down under the heap. When

THE TIGER.

tered something about plumbum and made a swipe at the referee. The doctor rushed out to recusitate Packard and the referee scored. Packard very groggy but got in the game again. On the first play Houk ran behind fine interference seventeen yards, and when he was downed Holt danced a sailor's hornpipe on his brow. Houk wanted to sail into Holt, but was restrained by Umpire Sobel with the assistance of six assistants. On the next play Stewart got offside and Sobel gave the ball to the Sophs. They thanked him and gave the ball to Holt who scintillated down the field to the 25-yard line of the Freshies. Packard was still suffering from his argument with the referee but said he could do it one more play. He did. Stubbs passed him the ball and he darted through the line clear to the Freshies' 2-yard line, but Reed and McClintock whirled him around and Packard sprinted madly down the field toward his own goal! Ten wild-eyed Sophs tried to catch him; eleven joyful Freshies formed him interference and by the combined efforts Packard scored. Just as he went over the line he was tackled by Frost who froze to him so hard that Packard dropped the ball and Stillman fell on it. After much wrangling, the referee gave the Freshies two points for Packard's safety and five points for the touchdown. McClintock missed goal, leaving the score, Sophs 16, Freshies 13. Packard couldn't be trusted to kick off so Chilly put his No. 13 to the ball and kicked it straight up. When it reached the highest point in its ascent it suddenly burst into two pieces and floated serenely down.

"As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in his flight."

Blackstone caught one piece and, by excellent dodging and crawling and bluffing, scored with his piece. The other piece was downed by Kennedy in the center of the field. Then ensued another argument. The Freshies wanted the referee to count them a touchdown as they had half of the ball over the line. The Sophs wanted them to bring their half back. After deliberation Referee Cooley said that as the Freshies had half of the ball over the line they had half a touchdown, which counted them $\frac{1}{2}$ points. If they kicked a goal with the half it would count $\frac{1}{2}$ point more. This was gracefully done by the "inimitable Mac" and the score stood, Sophs 16-Freshies 16.

But the Sophs didn't like this and began a striking objection. Swish and thud were the prominent sounds. There is no telling how it would all have ended had not the faculty team come onto the field with some splendid swinging interference. The field was cleared in a minute and just then the time-keepers yelled, "time." The game was over as it was too dark to play the second half, the game was called, with a tied score of 16 to 16.

The line-up was as follows:

Sophomores.	Position	Freshmen.
Holt.	r end 1	Houk (capt.)
Frost (capt.)	r tackle 1	Van Nostran.

Platt.	r guard 1	James.
Knuckey.	center.	Doudna.
Coolbaugh.	l guard r	James
Hitchcock.	l tackle r	Stillman.
Ross.	l end r	Stewart.
Stubbs	quarter	McClintock.
Hamlin.	l half r	Moore.
Packard.	l half r	Moore.
Gleason.	r half l	Blackstone.

Umpires, "Windy" Harriss; sub, Sobel; referee, Geo. Guernsey; sub, E. E. Cooley; Timekeepers, Wiswall and B. O. Williams; Linesmen, Dryspot and Clarke. Touchdowns, Moore 1, Stubbs 1, Stillman 1, Blackstone $\frac{1}{2}$; Goals from field, Packard 2; Safety, Packard 1; Goal from Touchdown, Packard 1, McClintock $\frac{1}{2}$. Time of game 3 hours, 17 minutes.

Longest run, Packard, 131 yards.

Longest kick, Gleason, 27 minutes.

Broken ankles, 13; broken ribs, 21; broken noses, 5; twisted knees, 7; chewed ears, 3; splintered jaws, 2; bent diaphragms, 1; sore heads, 24; black eyes, 51; teeth missing, 17; ears gone, 4.

DENVER WHEEL CLUB SMO- KER.

Colorado College was represented at the D. W. C. smoker held in Denver on Friday night, by Coach Clarke, Captain Griffith, Caldwell, Floyd and Browning. "Cap" responded to the speech of Ex-President Hartwell of the D. W. C., who presented the championship cup, in one of the neatest speeches of the evening. "Cap" was rather nervous before the kick-off but got into the game in good style and scored in just three minutes. Coach Clarke regaled the crowd with a few of his "old-time" jokes in a pleasing manner. Manager Haskins, Captain Garwood and Coach Folsom spoke for Boulder and congratulated Colorado College on winning the cup. "Reddy" Gallagher, the famous fist-cuff, and Billy Urlau, the mighty slugger, responded for Denver Athletic Club, Manager Parvin and Captain Clay being out of the city. F. P. Stevens replied for the Denver University. Manager Moody, of Golden, made a good speech in which he said that in the early days Golden used to beat everybody. Then D. A. C. began beating Golden and Golden would take her revenge on Boulder. Then Boulder won and Golden would go down and wallop Colorado College. But this year Golden got it all around. The gem speech of the evening was made by Captain Moynahan of Golden. He spoke earnestly and forcibly. His use of Anglo-Saxon terms was felicitous in the extreme. In order not to offend the delicate ear of our Bemis professor of English, we will present the speech in a paraphrase: "Mr. Chairman,—I have to relate a fictitious narrative of our extremely adamantine fortune. Colorado College came into possession of that silver receptacle by most justifiable legitimacy,—at least I am inclined so to conjecture. I regret most exceedingly that I shall not have my

domicile in Golden next year, in order to assist my erstwhile colleagues to wrest this beautiful trophy from its now proud possessors. But I shall occupy a prominent position on the 'side lines' whence, when the ecclesiastical supporters of Colorado College ejaculate, 'Fiercely, Tigers, fiercely,' I shall lift up my voice and send reverberating back the words, 'Present unto them, O Mines, that torrid region never mentioned in polite geographical works. Give the aforementioned location unto them, O Mines.' " This effort was applauded tumultuously. The program was interspersed with fencing, boxing and wrestling and at the conclusion refreshments were served. Good fellowship prevailed and the meeting was undoubtedly a step toward creating a better spirit among the athletic associations of Colorado.

JUNIORS-FRESHMEN.

On Saturday evening '01 entertained '03 in the Study Room. Although there was no football victory to rejoice over, the two classes met in a spirit of good-fellowship and succeeded in having a most enjoyable time. The famous faculty pictures were a source of amusement and delight to those who had never seen them before, and even those who had, found no difficulty in joining in the laughs. The "Song Title Contest" next had the floor. Hung about the room were original sketches, drawings and magazine illustrations, each picturing the title of some well-known song. Many of them were almost as funny as the faculty pictures. The prizes were carried off by Ingersoll and Miss Smeigh; those coming next highest in the number of correct guesses being allowed to choose each in order, one of the sketches for a keepsake. After refreshments of charlotte russe and candy in Freshman colors had been served, the party broke up, leaving the '03-ers with a higher opinion than ever of their patron saints, the '01-ers.

One fare round trip to all points on the Denver & Rio Grande R. R. in Colorado, Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31 and Jan. 1st. Return limit on all tickets Jan. 2, 1900.

All who attended the concert given by the Western Stars at the Temple Theater last Tuesday night were more than pleased with the program rendered. The music was of a high order and the readings as well as the crayon work were of a degree of excellence rarely met with. The next number in the course will be a lecture by Gen. John B. Gordon on January 16. General Gordon is a speaker of magnetic eloquence and no student ought to fail to take advantage of this opportunity to hear one of America's greatest orators.

One fare round trip to all points on the Denver & Rio Grande R. R. in Colorado, Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31 and Jan. 1st. Return limit on all tickets Jan. 2, 1900.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS**APOLLONIAN.**

The program last Friday night began with a review of the President's Annual Message to Congress. Ingersoll brought out the more important points of the President's recommendations to Congress.

Bailey next told another of his wonderful stories. The critic truly said that this nearly equalled the classic speech of Mr. Bailey on "What Do I Enjoy." The plot of this story was the unique way in which a couple of young fellows captured some train robbers and so "struck it rich."

On the debate the speakers all showed thorough preparation and demonstrated that they were interested in the subject, the trust question. The judges finally concluded that trusts were not beneficial to modern industry.

The program for next week, given below, is a slight variation on the usual order of Club programs and, with such musical and literary talent engaged, it will doubtless be very entertaining and instructive.

DECEMBER 15, 1899.

Quotations, from Kipling, in answer to roll call.

Quartette. Caldwell, Griffith, R. M. McClintonck, Stillman.

Paper, Life of Kipling.....F. S. Caldwell
Symposium: Some Tendencies of Modern
Literary Thought.

In the Spiritual World.....F. I. Doudna
In the Moral World. R. M. McClintonck
In the Intellectual World....

A. N. Thompson

Quartette, Spurgeon, Browning, Weiser
and Ross.

Critic's Report.

PEARSONS.

At the meeting last Friday evening the first number on the program was a violin solo by McLean, which was very enjoyable and well received by the members. The encore was equally pleasing. The debate on the subject: "Resolved: that the workhouse system is not the best solution of the pauper problem," was unusually good. Rastall and Wells spoke on the affirmative and Spicer and Platt for the negative. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. Pardee's paper on Miracles was very interesting and showed much study and thought; part of it was too deep for anyone not in Senior Philosophy. Downey acted as critic, and did his part in his usual manner. The society was honored by the presence of quite a delegation of lady visitors, on whose account the intermission was somewhat lengthened.

PROGRAM FOR DEC. 15.

Roll call, answered by quotations.

Debate: Resolved that press censorship in modern warfare does more harm than good.

Affirmative, Van Nostrand, Sylvester;
Negative, Gould, Cross.

Recitation.....	Coolbaugh
"Edison's System of Iron Mining."	Sherer
.....	Pearson's Serial.....Chapman

MINERVA.

The meeting last week was given up to the election of officers. The literary program was omitted and the election took up the whole of the meeting. The new officers are: Miss Atchison, president; Miss Jacques, vice president; Miss Kitely, secretary; Miss Dickinson, treasurer, and Miss Chambers, factotum.

THE NEW SOCIETY.

The new society, which is still nameless, had a very lively and enthusiastic meeting last Friday. The constitution was adopted and plans of work discussed. A room in the Perkins building has been promised the girls, and everything bids fair to be soon in running order.

The meeting last week was very interesting in spite of the fact that several of the young ladies who were to have acted on the program were absent. As the members seem rather shy about taking part in our meeting it was decided to impose a fine of fifteen cents for the offense of "cutting" when on the program. We do not know whether this will make them behave better or not; but if it does not, something more severe will be invented.

The initiation committee made up for the lack of program by torturing three helpless victims who were foolish enough to think they wished to belong. However, Miss Chapman, Miss Currier and Miss Clough are now active members.

As the colors decided upon were discovered to be those claimed by the Pearsons, they were reconsidered and brown and pink were chosen instead.

HESPERIAN.

Last week was the first time this year that the Hesperians held a meeting without having a debate. Instead of it they had a mock trial.

The meeting opened with the roll call, which was answered by yells, suitable for the academy. There were several good yells which the Academy might adopt.

In the mock trial Patrick O'Toole (Orlin Williams) was accused of a breach of promise by Helen Waldo Love. The engagement was to have taken place in Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs, on Sept. 22, 1899. As counsel for the prosecution there appeared White and Van Schaick and for the defense, Kearns and Sobel. Love was dressed in woman's clothes and, but for his manner of walking, no one would have known that he was a boy. The prosecution brought up witnesses who had seen the engagement made and broken, and who proved also that the defendant was a forger. The defense brought forth witnesses who showed that the plaintiff was engaged three times in the same month and that she had hinted to her friend it was for the money. O'Toole was found guilty and ordered to

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pay, as charges, seventy-five cents worth of peanuts. The program for next week is as follows:

1. Roll call, answered by chain story.
 2. Book Review.....Steffa
 3. Debate: Resolved that Cuba Should Be Annexed to the U. S.
 4. Story Hoyt
 5. Fifteen minute parliamentary drill.
- Visitors always welcome.

Y. M. C. A.

A larger number of Y. M. C. A. men than usual attended the joint meeting last Sunday; the participation was more general and the meeting correspondingly more helpful. The meeting next Sunday will be held in Hagerman, as usual, at 4:30, and will be addressed by Dr. Lancaster. Every member is urged to make it a point to be present and, if possible, to bring a friend.

Y. W. C. A.

The joint meeting last Sunday was a proof that the devotional subjects are more suited for such meetings than missionary subjects. Mr. McLean and Miss McClintonck brought out in many ways the value of a Christian student. Pres. Slocum's words were very full of meaning and power; and many new thoughts on the subject were given by several of the members of both associations. The meeting was an inspiration to make of ourselves complete and noble Christian students.

(Continued on page 5.)

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THE TIGER.

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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, J. E. Chapman, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintock, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostrand, H. L. McClintock.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Silver and Gold of the State University registers a large protest against "the naive way in which business was carried on," at the meeting of the Oratorical Association of the three colleges last fall. Boulder seems to feel that she was beaten out of her rights by a combination of Denver University and Colorado College. The fact of the matter is, Boulder sent to the meeting a representative who did not know anything of past happenings in the Association. Mr. King, of Denver University, was the veteran of the meeting and according to him, both Boulder and Denver had held inter-state office; hence it was considered no more than right that Colorado College should have the vice-presidency of the inter-state association. This was agreed to by all the delegates. Later inquiry shows that Colorado College and Denver University had held offices and Boulder had not. Justice of course demands that Boulder should have the office this year. But, this fact was not discovered, or at least Boulder did not make it known, they being the discoverers, until recently. Our representative, E. E. Cooley, had already been elected by the interstate association, had arranged for his bond, and had performed business that renders his retaining the office necessary. While we recognize the justice of Boulder's desire, we cannot grant it under the existing conditions. Had Boulder's request come to us before it was too late, we certainly should have

favored granting it. While the minutes in possession of the Boulder delegate may have shown that the last thing to be done in the meeting was the re-admission of Colorado College, yet, informally, Colorado College was re-admitted at the beginning of the meeting after a short discussion. The delegate from Colorado College went instructed to re-enter if the system of marking should be changed; the delegates from Boulder and Denver University were both aware of this before they came to the meeting.

Colorado College has no desire to "skin" anybody. Too much of that spirit has heretofore colored the relations between the colleges in Colorado. It is time to call a halt. Our relations should be friendly. We should be sincere with one another. Right is right, and none of us should stand for anything that would be unjust to the other institutions, even if a temporary gain must be thrown aside. If Boulder can suggest some practical method by which we can do her justice, we shall be glad to meet her fairly.

THE NEW GIRLS' SOCIETY.

The Tiger shakes hands with the new society. We have looked for you and expected you for a long time. Our anticipation of this society is by no means lessened by the actual realization. Its advent is another pace in the steady onward movement of our college. Those at the head of this movement insure its success and the high character of its work. Although it has constitutional objections to "functions," banquets, and the like, inside information enables us to state that socially the new society will be "up-to-date" or even a little ahead. The very latest conventionalities will be imported from "Bawston" and will be selected by a well-known connoisseur in that line. The programs will include the ordinary literary features, music, instrumental and vocal, art, politics, aesthetics, fudges, peanuts, "light fantasies," and other philosophical subjects. Again The Tiger welcomes you and wishes you success. We know you will succeed. And by the way, remember that tigers are really gentle and lovable when treated well.

CHAPEL.

Many favorable comments have been received by The Tiger in regard to the suggestion made a short time ago concerning chapel exercises in the future. The feeling is prevalent that a few minutes set aside especially for business and conversation, before the chapel exercises proper, would greatly assist in arranging for classes and meetings and at the same time assure better attention to and more general participation in the religious exercises. Moreover, meetings of various kinds might be then held before services. This would be an advantage in many ways. First of all, it would not drive out of the

minds of the students so quickly the spirit of worship and the religious thoughts that have come during the services. As it is today, the "amen" is hardly said before "What's the matter with somebody or something?" screeches from the corners of our brains even the largest and bravest thoughts that have entered. The exercises begin now with a roar and hum that it takes two verses to smother, and end with a hullabaloo that is hardly devotional. Let us have this change.

A NEW DEPARTMENT.

Since the pews have been taken from Chapel and since services in the future will be held in Perkins Memorial, it is suggested that the basement of Coburn Library be put to some good use. With this in view, it has been thought best to convert the room into a reading and study room. This is certainly a laudable purpose and worthy of all acceptance, were it not for the fact that that room can be put to a far better use, looking at it from a physical, psychological, social or educational point of view. This plan is to turn the room into a skating rink. The floor can easily be flooded by our friend, Walter, hence no practical difficulty exists.

The benefits of this plan are certain to be apparent to all after a short consideration with The Tiger. In a physical sense, it would be an excellent thing. The "gym" will hardly accommodate all the students hence some fail to get the proper exercise.

In this capacious hall all students could have the benefits of strong, invigorating exercise, without the danger of getting their feet wet, or of breaking through the ice and drowning. Psychologically, the benefit would be enormous. Reflex action, force of habit, and incidentally of gravitation, instinct and will could be studied from life. In a few weeks, our spinal cords could be increased two inches in diameter, to say nothing of the length. Socially, it would be a great boon, "a long-felt want," a sine qua non to the perfection of the social instincts. Seats could be provided on the window sills for the chaperones, the lights could be turned on in a blaze and turned off promptly at tea; cakes of ices could be conveniently served at a small expense; and full dress costumes could be worn. Think of having an arctic-summer evening right in our own door yard! Educationally, the benefits are by no means small. Opportunities for study would be great. Physical forces could be studied by experimentation. Stars could be seen and with the proximity to books, could be studied before they had disappeared. "Grapevines" would stimulate biological research; "figure 8's" inspire the extinct instinct for mathematics; the "Dutch roll" would elevate the German department; and "spreading the eagle" would place oratory on a firm foundation. Is not this a commendable enterprise?

The cabinet meeting last Tuesday was opened with a number of earnest prayers for the members and Miss Porter then gave us some very helpful thoughts about the closing year. The missionary chairman gave her plans for the social evening, Thursday, when all the Association girls are asked to meet to help get the things ready for the Christmas box which is to be sent next Monday to the New Mexican mission, which Miss Gillett and Miss De Busk have in charge. By vote of the cabinet, a report of each cabinet meeting will be given to the association on the following Sunday. Miss Van Wagener was welcomed by the cabinet girls as chairman of the Bible Study committee. At the same time we are sorry to lose Miss Leidigh, former chairman, who resigned because unable to attend the meetings. Several visitors met with us last Sunday—Association girls who are interested in the business part of our society. The meeting next Sunday will be in charge of Mrs. Slocum.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Stevens gave a piano recital at her home at the Alta Vista on Saturday evening.

Cecil Johnson, of the third class, has left school and is taking a special course at the High School.

B. O. Williams intends spending the holidays with a party of fellows hunting in the wilds of Wyoming.

Last Friday night the Hesperian received more visitors than ever before. There were over thirty young ladies.

Earle Cox appears with blood in his eye, this week, and is still looking for the man that stole his new wheel.

What's the matter with having an Academy cap. A meeting should be called and a design decided upon.

The II Physics class was treated to an interesting little test Monday, preparatory to a more interesting one next week.

Miss Florence Hempstead, of Philadelphia and a student in the Acad. two years ago, is spending the winter on Boulder Place.

Miss Anderson, of the first class, left Sunday for California, where she will join her parents and spend several months before returning to school.

Miss Bertha Bonsall, a former member of the Academy has returned from a two years' visit to Philadelphia and will remain in Colorado Springs.

At a meeting held after chapel Friday the fourth class decided not to have a "cut" of the class in the Junior Annual and no picture of the Senior Acad. will be taken until spring.

Gurney Smith, who attended the Academy two years ago and played with the

College football team of '97, left last week with his folks for Philadelphia, where they will reside permanently.

Love is so delighted with the success he made last Friday night, in playing the part of a woman, that he expects to form a local company to play the leading plays of Shakespeare, with him as the principal female character.

Howard Bonsall, an old student of the Academy, and a member of the graduating class of '98, has returned from Philadelphia where he has been since leaving school. He intends shortly to enter into business in the Springs.

Although it is rather early in the season to think of next year's baseball team, it looks now as though the preps. will have one to be proud of. There is an abundance of good new material in school, and with last year's old men a good team should be developed.

It seems as though the preps. have just woken up and realized that it is time to play football; and this week two "big" games are to be played. The first class is struggling this afternoon with the second class(?) and Saturday the fourth and third classes will try conclusions on the chalk lined field.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.

There will be an eclipse of the moon on Saturday night, the 16th. The moon, which is at that time about full, will rise about half an hour before the eclipse begins, and will enter the earth's shadow at 4:45 p. m. The eclipse will go on increasing until 26 minutes after 6, when the maximum shading will be reached. The moon will not pass altogether out of the umbra, or earth's shadow, until 7 minutes past 8. The period of partial illumination where the moon is in the penumbra, lasts for more than an hour longer. Everyone should be on the watch for this, if the sky is favorable, for it is an interesting phenomenon, the moon usually appearing of a reddish hue during the eclipse. Prof. Doudna's astronomy class are all going to observe the occultation closely, having been assured that, unlike the leonid meteors, this phenomenon never fails. And then no one needs to stay out all night to see this for the most interesting fact comes between the time the moon rises and eight o'clock in the evening.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

The college has a new dish.

Miss Edith Sampson is quite ill with chicken pox.

Only a week more till the Christmas vacation begins.

Miss Kramer, who has been ill with tonsilitis, is about again.

Dr. Lancaster will address the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

It is reported that some of the Juniors are already surreptitiously hunting for mistletoe.

Miss Anna Ashenfelter expects to go to her home in Silver City, N. M. to spend Christmas.

The Political Economy alcove is filling up again. It is a sure sign of an approaching storm.

It seems good to see Cooley around again, and to know that his injury will not be permanent.

Have you got your skates sharpened yet? You must do it if you want to "cut any ice."

A new recipe for making fudges suggests the use of pepper. It is said to be a great addition.

Washburn Field is undoubtedly the most popular spot on the campus this week in the late afternoons.

Did you go to the Minerva dinner? Oh! you didn't? Well, you missed two-thirds of your life!

Little Jack McGuire, "the most popular boy in College" has been quite ill, but is now recovering.

Skating is reported good at Prospect Lake and numerous skating parties are planned for this week.

The snow storm last Saturday saved one class from a defeat. Football experts disagree as to which one.

You need a fountain pen every day in the year. B. L. Rice can furnish you one that can't be excelled.

Prexy's address at vespers last Sunday evening was unusually helpful. He took as his theme "Expectation."

It will spoil the looks of that silver cup if anything but Colorado College is written after the date 1900.

Minerva election is once more safely over and there was perhaps not the usual amount of trickery or bribery.

Miss Cathcart, '00, intends to leave on Friday with her parents for New Orleans, there to spend the Christmas vacation.

No deaths have been reported as yet from the green candies which were served at the Freshman-Junior party last Saturday.

The championship cup which has been on exhibition at the Library is a beauty and has aroused great pride in all loyal hearts.

The engagement of Miss Benmis, instructor in drawing, and Mr. Reginald Parsons, of this city, was announced a few days ago.

Don't waste your time and patience carrying an ink bottle to recitations. Get a good, reliable fountain pen. B. L. Rice has them.

Several of the students attended a very pleasing piano recital given by Miss Julia Stevens at the Alta Vista hotel Saturday evening.

Dr. Walker's students in "me-dival" history voted themselves the fourteen days of Christmas holidays in which to prepare for the "exam."

The usual snow storm prevented the game between the Sophomores and Freshmen; and the remnant of class spirit is still seeking an outlet.

A number of the students enjoyed the musicale of the Colorado Springs Musical Club at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Monday afternoon.

The president of the Freshman class carried an evening paper route last week in order that one of his classmates might practice for the class game.

The '99 Tigers donned their football regalia, Monday afternoon, in all probability for the last time, while Steens took their photos in front of Hagerman.

One of the young men of the Senior class had to have his hands washed when he was out calling last week. Could he have reached his second childhood?

The Y. W. C. A. girls are getting a Christmas box ready to send to the mission in San Rafael, New Mexico, of which Miss De Busk and Miss Gillett have charge.

The many friends, both in College and Academy, of Miss Faith Gregg, will be interested to know that she is to be married to Mr. Benmis, of Boston, on the thirtieth of this month.

Doubtless induced by Dr. Boyle's sermon on the young American girl, one of the tables at Phoebus Club has decided that all table talk shall be on the current topics of the day.

Pres. Sager, of '03, has made the class a present of a very pretty and durable record book. The book is bound in morocco, and contains a beautiful silk bookmark in the class colors.

The town girls claim that the hall girls have formed a trust, the object and result of which has been to keep the English history reference books in constant use up to the time of examination.

Some of the Spanish students who have been told that they will have to take an extra hour every week in order to keep

pace with the work, do not think that language the snap they did at first.

The boys' eating club is now free from debt. This fact is due to the earnest efforts of President Browning and Steward Griffith. It is hoped, from now on, to better the quality of the board to some extent.

The Sophomore class were entertained Saturday evening at the home of "Chilly" Frost. The evening was spent in games, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The party broke up at a late hour.

Some of the students visited the Breach of Promise case held by the Hesperians last Friday evening and found it not only interesting but very instructive; so much so that they resolved to visit the society more often.

Some of the girls who live at Montgomery Hall are wondering why some of the mail intended for Hagerman Hall goes there. How should the postman know what boys spend most of their time at Montgomery?

A witty Sophomore remarked, when urged to be present at the class party Friday night: "I might Frankly tell you I would go Merrily if I could get some Ham." Needless to say the aforementioned Sophomore was urged no further.

Statistically inclined students are now engaged in estimating the amount of time which has been taken up by our venerable body of professors in looking at the Faculty pictures, which were exhibited at the Junior-Freshman party Saturday night.

A number of college students visited Hesperian last Friday evening to hear the mock trial. One was an important (?) witness in the case. One poor fellow fell in love with the poor abused Helen Love and wanted to take her home, but she proved to be—a man.

Bright Student (to girl wearing red jacket)—"Hang your jacket up on the door, please."

(Surprised)—"Why should I hang it there instead of where it belongs?"

Bright Student—"So there will be a loud wrap on the door."

Prospect Lake and Boulder reservoir are both frozen over beautifully, and the college students are enjoying the skating thoroughly. There have been several skating parties during the week, mostly in the evenings, when there is nobody to look on except the moon.

Dr. Lancaster went to Denver Saturday morning to attend a meeting of a special committee of the State Teachers' Association for the discussion of methods of teaching mathematics in the public schools. He left his Junior psychology class to take an examination, on their honor.

'95, Dr. George K. Olmstead was married last Thursday evening to Miss Lynne Cockrill of Colorado Springs. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Boyle. Dr. and Mrs. Olmstead will make their home in Denver, where Dr. Olmstead is studying at the Denver Medical School.

Mr. Clarke is having the worst kind of time with his tickets to the Lyceum course of entertainments. His friends think they have a good joke on him because he has lost the tickets twice just the day before that on which an entertainment arrived. Fortunately they were found again.

The date for calling Prof. Ahlers' bluff about the dinner for the football team, if it was a bluff, is next Saturday evening, and the place is the Alamo hotel. Mine host, Mr. Elston, who fed most of the teams which came here and tried to wrest away from the Tigers the championship of the state, is planning to out-do anything he has ever done in this line, for the honor of the Colorado College Tigers.

Coach Clarke has had several fellows getting the glass out of their arms down in the gym the past week, and expects to have all the fellows who ever played ball in their lives out for steady practice immediately after the resumption of class-work January 3. There is plenty of good material in the college for a championship base ball team in 1900, but the policy of early and thorough practice must be followed in order to bring it out.

One of the students has found what Diogenes sought—an honest man. On last Saturday she lost a package on her way up from down-town and immediately put a notice in the paper. Monday she received a letter from some man in town, saying that he had found the package and asking what inducement she would offer for its return. It has been suggested that a football player would be one of the best inducements she could possibly send.

The twenty-fifth annual session of the Colorado State Teachers' Association is to be held in Denver on the 27th, 28th and 29th of December. The opening address will be made by Dr. Slocum, who is the president of the association. Professor Lancaster is to present an important report on the "Study of Arithmetic in the Public Schools." Dr. Cajori will preside at the science section, and also has an important paper upon "Entrance Requirements."

Professor Rubin Goldmark, of the Conservatory of Music, leaves on Friday for Boston, where he will hear the first performance of his sonata by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He will go by way of Montreal. The musical society of that city has honored him with an invitation to deliver his lectures on Wagner before the organization. Both of these affairs are a great compliment to Professor Goldmark, the fame of having the Boston Symphony

Orchestra bring out a composition being very great, and the honor of an invitation from the Montreal Musical society being one of the highest among musical circles in Canada.

The Annual board wishes to urge all who have histories, sketches or other material to write, to hand their copy in just as soon as possible, as it must be looked over and approved before January. No stories or poems are in as yet. Aren't you going to try for a prize? If you do not wish to make a list of jokes, when you hear one, hand it to some member of the board. The Juniors cannot attend every class and get every good joke on the faculty and students, and unless you take them yourself they will be lost. The faculty is strongly urged to make jokes in their classes or the board will be compelled to manufacture some for them. Every one must contribute of their talent, little or big, to make the annual worthy of old C. C.

EXCHANGES.

Teacher—"How is the earth divided?"

Bright Girl—"Between them that's got it, and them that wants it."—Ex.

The British lion growls and the Boers are "rushing the growler."—Pacific Wave.

"Why are football players so brave?"

"Because they swallow lots of sand."—Wyoming Student.

A wealthy St. Louis brewer, Mr. Busch, recently offered to add \$1,000 to an endowment fund of Drury College. It was accepted by the president, but the students made such a fuss about taking money from a brewery that the gift was withdrawn.—Ex.

The rank of the universities in size is as follows: Harvard, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins.—Ex.

Jack—"I heard of a baby six days old talking."

James—"That's nothing; Job cursed the day he was born."

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Junior.....	Ben Griffith
Soph.....	Hildreth Frost
Fresh.....	F. C. Sager
Academy.....	C. F. Hoyt
Faculty.....	Profs. Parsons and Cajori

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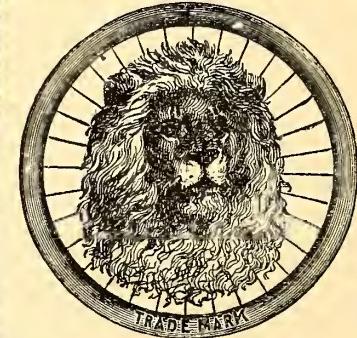
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SOUTH AND WEST.

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No. 3.—Pacific Coast Express for Pueblo, Trinidad, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Grand Jctn, Salt Lake, Montana, and California points, daily 9:42 p. m.
No. 5.—Cripple Creek, San Juan, Marshall Pass, Narrow gauge for Cripple Creek, Salida, Gunnison, Lake City, Montrose, Telluride, Ouray and Grand Junction, daily 12:45 a. m.
No. 9.—Pueblo, Florence and Canon City, daily 4:12 p. m.
No. 11.—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, all points East, daily 5:47 p. m.
No. 15.—Colorado Express for Pueblo, Florence, Canon City, Salida, Walsenburg, Trinidad, La Veta, Alamoosa, Creede, Durango, Silverton, Santa Fe, Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen daily 11:53 p. m.

NORTH AND EAST.

No. 2.—Atlantic Coast Limited from California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Pueblo, for Denver, connecting with all roads East 12:13 noon
No. 4.—Atlantic Coast Express, for Denver, from California, Utah Grand Junction, Aspen, Glenwood, Leadville, Salida and Pueblo, connecting at Denver with all roads East 6:51 p. m.
No. 6.—Cripple Creek, San Juan, Marshall Pass, Narrow gauge, Express, for Denver, from Grand Junction, Ouray, Telluride, Montrose, Lake City, Gunnison, Salida, and Cripple Creek 4:15 a. m.
No. 10.—For Denver, from Canon City, Cripple Creek, Florence, Trinidad, Walsenburg, and Pueblo 2:32 p. m.
No. 12.—For Denver, from Kansas City and St. Louis and Pueblo 9:31 a. m.
No. 16.—For Denver, from Glenwood, Aspen, Leadville, Buena Vista, Canon, Florence, Silverton, Durango, Santa Fe, Creede, Alamoosa, La Veta, Walsenburg, and Pueblo 5:05 a. m.

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THE TIGER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 20, 1899.

No. 14.

Intercollegiate Championship '99,

For the first time in its history Colorado College holds the Intercollegiate Football Championship of Colorado, so of course all the college and all Colorado Springs are very proud of the '99 Tigers, who have made such a state of affairs possible. The '99 team has not made as consistent a record as the '98 team, but '99 won the championship and '98 didn't, which makes all the difference in the world. Last year's team, it will be remembered, wasn't once scored on until the last game, when Golden made one touchdown. This year's team was scored on in four out of six games. '98 ran up 129 points to 6 by their opponents; '99 scored 96 points, their opponents 28. This would seem to show that the defense of '98 was on the whole better than that of '99, and this is probably true. It must be remembered, however, that the teams which this year's Tigers fought against were almost without exception stronger offensively than those which last year's team met. In offense '99 was considerably stronger than '98; this was especially noticeable in the matter of end runs, for this year's Tigens had a good end interference, something that has not often been seen at Colorado College. In the kicking department Colorado this year excelled any work previously done in this state in that line. Packard this season, as last, did the punting, and his work was fully up to the standard set by him in '98. But it was in goal-kicking from the field that Colorado excelled; in the six games that have been played Colorado has scored by Princeton kicks in five, a pretty fair record.

The arrangement of games for this season was very poor indeed, and it is the chief cause for the slump in the work of the team during the latter part of October and the first part of November. Between Oct. 2 and Nov. 22 there was only one game, and that one was with an athletic club, so that not much spirit was aroused in the players. During this interval, to be sure, games had been scheduled with the Kansas City Medics and with the Haskell Indians, but the Athletic Board cancelled both these games on account of the expense involved in bringing the teams out here. Then, too, because the Tigers left the field during the D. A. C. game, and because our Athletic Board had to cancel a contract with them, the Denver Club became angry at Colorado, and did everything in its power to injure the Tigers and

their supporters. It is no wonder then that the team went to pieces for a time, the astonishing thing is that it was able to pull itself together again as it did, and finish the season on the top of the heap. A short summary of the games played will give a good idea of the work of the team for the year.

College opened this year on Sept. 13th., and the team went immediately to work, but in spite of this fact there was no game until Oct. 7th. On that date the Tigers played East Denver High School, and defeated them 41 to 0. Six touchdowns were made, from which Jonson kicked six goals; Jonson also kicked a goal from the 30-yard line. In this game Mead and Cooley played the two halves, and Jonson was at full; Holt, Rice and Moore took turns playing left end.

The next game was in Denver on Oct. 14 against the heavyweights of the D. A. C. This is the game which earned for the Tigers the nickname of "quitters," for they left the field before the game was finished. The teams proved to be about evenly matched, both being strong in the offense, and weak on the defense. D. A. C. scored first, big 220-pound Kirkhoff ploughing his way over the line for the touchdown. Goal was missed. After a lot of good, hard work the Tigers had the satisfaction of shoving Cooley through D. A. C. for a touchdown, and then Jonson surprised everyone by missing an extremely easy goal. In the second half Jonson kicked a Princeton goal from the twelve yard line, making the score 10 to 5 in favor of Colorado. Then after a few more plays Umpire Connelly made the decision which caused the Tigers to leave the field. The ethics of this action have been discussed in every paper in the state, and it is not necessary to renew the argument here; the "preachers" showed by their later work that they are not by nature "quitters." In the D. A. C. game Jim Smith played left end, Packard right half, and Jonson full; otherwise the line-up was the same as in the championship games in the latter part of the season.

The third game was played on Washburn Field with D. W. C., the score being 6 to 6. The feature of the game was the fact that four times Colorado tried for a goal from the field, and four times failed. The team did not play nearly as fiercely as against D. A. C., and the men had already begun the slump that was so con-

spicuous in the next game. D. W. C. made a touchdown in the first half after 22 minutes of play, and Lambert kicked goal. In the second half Colorado soon shoved Cooley over the line for a touchdown, and Jonson kicked goal. During the remainder of the half the ball was constantly in D. W. C.'s territory, but the Tigers were unable to score; three Princeton kicks failed. Jim Smith and Cooley alternated at left half, Jonson and Packard played full and right half respectively. Herr for the first time played left end; Drysdale played center for a time, and Frost left guard.

After both the Medics and the Indian games had failed to materialize, another meeting was arranged between Colorado College and D. W. C., which was played on Washburn Field on Nov. 4th. By this time our team was in the deepest part of the slough of despondency, and, especially in the second half, played a listless, ragged game. And so D. W. C. was able to administer upon us our first and only defeat of the season of '99. Just before time was called for the first half Jonson kicked a beautiful goal from the 35 yard line. In the second half D. W. C. made two touchdowns; the first by Foote after hard bucking, the second by the fleet Powers after a fine run of 48 yards through our whole team. The game ended with the score 5 to 12 in favor of D. W. C. Houk played left end, and in the second half Hitchcock played center; the other positions were filled by the regular occupants.

After this disappointing game the men began to go at their work with more spirit, and as the day for the Boulder game approached nearer and nearer they became more and more determined to win. At last on Nov. 22nd, on Gamble Field in Boulder was played that game that so astonished the whole state, dumfounded Boulder, and rejoiced us. (N. B. That word "rejoiced" doesn't exactly express the whole feelings, but anyone who was in the crowd at the game can attach the right meaning.) The game is so fresh in the memory of all that the story of how we won doesn't need to be retold here. Everybody knows the score—17 to 5 in favor of Uncle Billy's "preachers." The men who in that game earned the right to wear the black sweater with the orange C were: Caldwell and Herr, right end; Lamson, right tackle; Floyd, right guard; Frost, center; Pardee, left guard; Griffith, left tackle; Houk, left end; Browning, quarter-back; Jonson, right half back; Cooley, left half back; Packard, full back.

Eight days after that game, on Nov. 30th, was played the annual Thanksgiving Day game between Colorado College and the State School of Mines. The Miners played a hard game, but they were outclassed in every department, and the Tigers won in a canter by a score of 17 to 0, thus effectually taking revenge for the game a year ago. The line-up of the Tigers was the same as against Boulder except that Herr played left end; after Cooley was hurt Houk took right end, and Caldwell was placed at left half back.

Thus it will be seen that out of a total of six games played this season, Colorado College has won three, lost one, tied one, and forfeited one. That the Tigers have defeated every college in the state by decisive scores, and now hold in their possession the beautiful silver trophy-cup offered by D. W. C. to the Intercollegiate champions. Therefore, though the season has been somewhat marred by disappointments, we have no complaint to make, and propose, "Three cheers for Colorado College and her '99 football Tigers!"

Having now hastily reviewed the season and the work of the team as a whole, let us give some attention to "them as done it."

First of all, in any account of the men composing the team, mention must be made of Coach Clarke, to whom the success of the season is so largely due. Mr. Clarke has had many discouragements and trials, and has at times been quite severely criticized for his methods, but he has quietly kept at his work, and has been amply vindicated by the last two games of the season. He doesn't have as large a technical football knowledge as some of the other coaches of the state, but he possesses good executive ability, and an energy and enthusiasm that is unfailing and unconquerable. Coach Clarke may not be the best coach in the state, but a person would have a hard time convincing a student of Colorado College of the truth of that assertion, for the only Tiger team that has won the football championship is the team of '99 coached by John D. Clarke, Lafayette, '98.

The first man on the list of players is Captain Ben Griffith, '01. The town of Newcastle, Washington, has the honor of having been the birthplace of the captain, who first gazed upon the beauties of that metropolis on Sept. 22, 1879. The captain very early left Washington, and has since resided at Rockvale, Colo. He came to Cutler Academy in the fall of '94, and in 1895 played sub on the second football team, his first football experience. In '96 he had a regular place on the second team. As a Freshman in College, in '97, he played left tackle on the varsity and made a very fair reputation. Last year he played left guard, and was one of the best men in the state in his position. He has added to his reputation this year, his work as captain and left tackle having been steady, reliable and faithful. The fact that he

has been re-elected captain for next year shows the estimation in which he is held by the men on the team. Captain Griffith is 6 feet high, and weighs 170 pounds.

Four of the men on the team, all Seniors, have this year played their fourth season for Colorado College. Browning, Caldwell, Cooley and Floyd will be greatly missed from the team next year, but their places must be filled by men who will serve Colorado College as faithfully and loyally as they have done. This will be hard to do, but to Colorado College all things are possible.

W. C. Browning, '00, born at Seymour, Iowa, Nov. 30, 1877, but his present home is at Pueblo. He received his first football training in the latter city as a member of the Centennial High School team. He played end in '93, and half back the next two years. In '95 Centennial won the high school championship of the state, the work of Mr. Browning contributing largely to that result. Mr. Browning entered Colorado College in the fall of '96 as a freshman, and that same year played quarter on the varsity, a position he has filled continuously since then, in spite of all competition. He was captain of the team in '97 and '98, and besides this gave the '98 team almost all the coaching it received. This year also he has been of material assistance to Coach Clarke and Captain Griffith in the selection and development of the plays. Mr. Browning is unrivaled in Colorado as a quarter-back; he is cool, clear-headed, alert as a general and tactician, a sure tackler, a good ground gainer when given a chance, and steady and careful when handling the ball. He is the lightest and shortest man on the team, weighing only 126 pounds, and measuring but 5 feet, 6 inches in height.

Fred S. Caldwell, '00, is a native of Michigan, having been born in that state on Nov. 11, 1876. His present home is at Longmont, Colorado. He played on the Longmont High School team for four years, occupying various positions both in the line and back of it. He entered College as a freshman in '96, and that year played sub guard on the varsity without making much of a reputation. The next year he played right end, where he was the surprise of the season, his work being most excellent. In '98 and '99 he has continued to hold his position at right end and has also acted as sub half back. In the latter part of the last game with Golden he played left half, and was a regular fiend. He and Griffith divide the honor of being the fiercest men on the team; Caldwell is fast in getting down the field under kicks, a hard tackler, an excellent ground gainer, and his work in smashing interference is fine. He weighs 156 pounds, and is 5 feet 9½ inches tall.

E. E. Cooley, '00, is a "sucker," his birth place being Richmond, Ill., and the date March 27, 1877. He has, however, lived most of his life at Trinidad, which is his present home. He is a graduate of Tillotson Academy. In '94 he played quarter-

back on the Tillotson team, and in '95 end. In '96 he came to Colorado College, and played left end on the varsity. In '97, '98, and '99 his position was left half back. He is strongest in defensive, being one of the most valuable men on the team in defensive play; he is also a strong line bucker. On an end play he is swift, and follows his interference well, but his straight arm isn't used as effectively as it might be. Mr. Cooley is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 157 pounds.

Elmore ("Limp") Floyd is the fourth member of the '00 quartette. He was born Apr. 30, 1876 on a farm near El Moro, Colo., where he still resides. Like Cooley he attended Tillotson Academy, graduating with the class of '96. His frequent injuries while there, which earned for him his name of Limp, kept him from playing much football, though he played left guard in '92. In his freshman year at Colorado College he played right guard till the D. A. C. game, when his knee was badly injured, and he was compelled to retire for the rest of the season. In '97 he played left guard, in '98 right tackle, and in '99 right tackle and guard, alternating with Lamson. Limp is the most good-natured man on the team, and his opponents have always found him one of the hardest men to put out of the way. He is a very fast man for his weight. He is not a very showy player, but is always attending strictly to business, and is one of the best linemen in the state. He weighs 181 pounds, is 5 feet 11¾ inches tall.

Otway Pardee, '01, was born in Riverton, Iowa, April 4, 1876, and still lives in his native state. He attended Simpson College, Iowa, for two years, and in '98 played guard on the team which represented that institution. He came to Colorado College this fall, joining the junior class, and has held down the position of left guard through out the season. At first his position was the weakest on the team, but after he had imbibed liberally of Colorado College spirit his development was exceedingly rapid, and he became a very hard proposition for the best men in the state. His weight is 169 pounds, his height 6 feet 3 inches, which gives him a sure claim to the title of the tallest man on the team.

Burdette Herr, '01 Spcl., was born July 16, 1877 in Whitehouse, N. J., and still claims to be a Jerseyman. In '94 he played on the Reading (Pa.) Academy team, and in '95, '96 and '97 played left end on the Lafayette eleven. It will be remembered that the Lafayette team for '99 was pronounced by many critics to be the best in the United States. Mr. Herr came to Colorado College this fall, and, in spite of the fact that he has had a bad ankle most of the season, he managed to play in both championship games, and to establish a very fine reputation. He played right end against Boulder and left against Golden. His ankle prevented him from getting down the field very fast, so he turned that job over to Browning, but he

tackled fiercely, and used his head at all times, and always succeeded in entangling to a very considerable extent any interference that started around his end. The scales say he weighs 147 pounds, and he measures 5 feet 8½ inches in height.

Sperry S. Packard, '02, hails from Ashkum, Ill., where he was born Feb. 26, 1886. At present, however, his home is in Pueblo. Like Browning, he is a graduate of Centennial High School of that place. He played four years on the team representing that school, filling the positions of tackle, guard, end, half-back, and full-back. He entered Colorado College in '98, and that year played full-back on the varsity, a position which he continued to fill this year. He is the best punter in the state, second only to Jonson in goal kicking, and one of the best line-buckers, hitting hard and low, and getting off very quickly. On the defense he is an invaluable man in the back field, being sure in the catching of punts, a fine ground gainer in a broken field; while it is almost impossible for a man with the ball to get past those long arms without being tackled. His weight is 166, his height 6 feet 2 inches.

Hildreth Frost, '02, was born in Newton, Mass., June 22nd, 1880, but now lives in Colorado Springs. In point of years he is the baby of the team. "Chilly" obtained his first football experience on the '97 team of the Colorado Springs High School, when he played guard. In '98 he entered Colorado College as a freshman, and in both '98 and '99 has played center. He fills that position very acceptably, being steady and reliable, and following the ball closely. That is not his only excellence, however, for he supports very well the other line men, and very frequently gets in a tackle or so himself. He weighs 165 pounds, and is just half an inch taller than six feet.

John S. E. Houk, '03, is a Canadian. He was born at Oil Springs, Ont., Nov. 30, 1875. In '96 he entered Cutler Academy, and in '96 and '97 played end on the varsity. Last year he was in the Philippines with the First Colorado, but he returned this fall and was admitted into the freshman class in the College. He played left end in the Boulder game, and right end during the second half of the Golden game. He isn't very large, but he's gritty and fast, and quick as lightning, and plays his best every minute he's in the game. With three such ends as Caldwell, Her, and Houk we felt safe, even when one of them did have to leave the game. Houk weighs 145 pounds, and is 5 feet 7 inches tall.

Marshall W. Jonson, '03, was born in Chicago Ill., June 6, 1879, but at present lives in Colorado Springs. He first played football on the Colorado Springs High School team; in '95 he was sub., but in '96, '97 and '98 he played full back, and earned the reputation of being the best high school full back in the state. Last fall he entered Colorado College, and played right half in all the championship

games of the season. He proved to be a good man in defensive play, but is strongest on the offensive. Despite his light weight he is a good line bucker, he dodges well on an end run, and keeps close to his interference. But his strongest point is his kicking; in this one year every team in the state has come to know and to fear his right leg, and they will probably know it better and fear it worse before he gets through college. He weighs 145 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

O. F. Lamson, III C. A., was born near Lancaster, Wis., Sept. 13, 1876. At present his home is at Lamar, Colo. He entered Cutler Academy in '97, and tried to play football that year, but was unable to advance beyond the awkward squad. The next fall he surprised everyone by making a place on the varsity in time for the first game, and both last year and this he has been one of our strongest line men. In '98 he played right guard, and in '99 right guard and tackle, alternating with Floyd. Lamson has developed into a hard, aggressive player, and no man whom he met this year was able to get the better of him. He weighs 181 pounds and is 6 feet high.

The following table gives the age, weight, and height of the different members of the team, together with the averages:

	Age.	Wt.	Ht
Ben Griffith, l. t., capt....	20	170	6-00
W. C. Browning, q. b.....	22	126	5-06
F. S. Caldwell, r. e.....	23	156	5-09½
E. E. Cooley, l. h. b.....	22	157	5-10
Elmore Floyd, r. t.....	23	181	5-11½
Otway Pardie, l. g.....	23	169	6-03
Burdette Herr, l. e.....	22	147	5-08½
Sperry S. Packard, f. b....	19	166	6-02
Hildreth Frost, c.....	19	165	6-00½
John S. E. Houk, sub e....	25	145	5-07
Marshall Jonson, r. h. b....	20	145	5-10
O. F. Lamson, r. g.....	23	181	6-00½
<hr/>			
Average	21½	159	5-10.67

The twelve players mentioned above are the only ones who were lucky enough to play in the championship games, and are therefore the only ones entitled to wear the varsity sweaters, but there are twenty or more subs and scrubs who deserve to be mentioned, if there were only room in this article. Among those specially deserving of praise are Hitchcock, Drysdale, Roberst, Rice, Moore and Hoyne. Hitchcock, '02, is a large man, weighing 179 pounds, and is well built, but his health is rather poor, and as a consequence his playing is too erratic to admit of his being placed on the team. At times, however, at center or guard he put up an excellent game. Drysdale, II C. A., weighs about as much as Hitchcock, but is slower and doesn't handle himself as well. On the other hand, his playing is less erratic. He is also a substitute guard or center. Roberts, III C. A., is not as heavy as either Drysdale or Hitchcock, but he is younger, quicker, has more endurance, and handles himself much better. He was this year perhaps the most promising of the subs, and with good hard work he ought to make a place on the team next year. He played this season at guard and tackle.

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Rice is another promising man. He is a member of the IV Academy class and is the youngest man of the bunch. At present his weight isn't as great as it ought to be, but he has a good build, and additional weight will come with additional years. He handles himself somewhat clumsily yet, and is inexperienced, but he is strong, fast, enthusiastic, faithful, and desirous to learn; if he keeps on he will surely make the team. Rice was sub end this year; Moore, '03, is a short man, but is stockily built, fast, nervy, and a good tackler. He plays a good defensive quarter-back, but doesn't yet have experience or speed enough to play that position on the offensive. Next year, however, he will make some one hustle for that position. Moore this season played sub end and quarter. Hoyne, '01, was this year sub half back. He is rather light for that position, especially on defensive, but he is perhaps the fastest man in a football suit that has appeared on Washburn Field this year, despite the fact that he was somewhat hampered by a game knee. All these men are comparatively new at football, so that with more practice they will develop considerably. Moreover, as they all expect to return to Colorado College there will be considerable material from which to select men to fill the places of the four Seniors.

But every student of Colorado College, wherever he or she sees a promising looking man, must try to persuade him to come to our college next fall and try for a place on our 1900 championship Tiger team. We are now at the head of college athletics in Colorado, and we must maintain that position. To do that we must all of us at all times and in all places do everything honorable in our power to advance the interests of Colorado College. As long as we keep up the united, invincible spirit that has characterized us this year we are bound to conquer; if we lose that spirit we must fail. And when any one looks at that silver cup can he even think of such a word as "fail?"

R. Ashby, Graduate
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COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Loomis will be away during vacation.

Miss Gates has dropped her work in the Academy.

Miss Sampson leaves for her home in Denver today.

Floyd, '00, will spend the holidays at his home near Trinidad.

Miss Kramer will spend the vacation at her home in Denver.

Don't forget to have your Annual material in before January 4th.

Miss Edith Sloane intends to spend Christmas week visiting in Pueblo.

The new chapel, all ready for use, will be a most welcome New Year's gift.

Miss Norton, of Montrose, will spend the vacation with her mother in Denver.

Savage, '02, has left school to accept a position with the Evening Telegraph.

Weiser, '02, left for his home in Grand Junction on Thursday, to spend the holidays.

The Hesperians will have a party next month to celebrate their fourth anniversary.

Miss Sampson is able to be out again, and the infirmary is ready for its next case.

Blackstone and Stewart are spending the holidays at a ranch eighteen miles east of town.

Hagerman Hall Annex is at last completed and the occupants of the new rooms are moving in.

T. E. Nowels, ex-'00, has accepted a position with the Crosby-Ehrich Syndicate of this city.

In French class—Young lady (translating)—"She gave him the signal to depart with her hand."

Miss Turk and Miss Coleman, '03, go to the home of the former at Ft. Collins to spend Christmas.

The Seniors have made arrangements for cap and gown pictures in uniform style at Emery's.

The usual number of windows were broken by snowballs during the late snow. "Boys will be boys," etc.

Now that the charm of our good weather is once broken we may expect blizzards galore from this time on.

Christmas vacation will be a good time to write that story for the Annual, which you have been putting off so long.

Those Sophomore orations sound pretty good from the Library above. But perhaps distance lends enchantment.

The Montgomery girls gave a spread Saturday night in honor of Miss Easley, who has gone home for the rest of the year.

Miss Lucy Seeley, who was with us last year as a Senior Special, was married on Tuesday to Mr. Crafts of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Junior and Fourth Academy classes vied with each other in trying to get a bob-sled, last week. The contest is not yet closed.

The newly organized and mysterious "Twelve o'clock Club" held its first meeting at Mrs. Brooks' on Monday evening of last week.

The ante-vacation examinations make us appreciate vacation when it does come, but they also make vacation seem awfully long in coming.

If you see any of your young lady friends going about with the light of insanity in their eyes you may know that it is because the expressman is late.

The Sophomore Physics class experimented last Thursday evening to find the boiling point of penouchi and fudges, with very satisfactory results.

The students who are lucky enough to be going home for Christmas are asked to remember the unfortunates who are left behind. Small favors will be gratefully received.

The appreciation which for obvious reasons was not given to the Leonids last month was lavished on the eclipse Saturday evening, by the Astronomy class and others.

Basket ball practice is really to begin immediately after the holidays. College ball will be played on Thursday, and Academy ball on Friday afternoons, from 4:10 until 5.

The Freshman caps have arrived and are very much in evidence. The '03-ers consider them very nobby. The monogram is quite artistic, and reflects credit on the class designers.

Why doesn't someone with an eye to business import or manufacture a pair of bob-sleds? He could easily make expenses such weather as this, by hiring them out for student sleighing parties.

The Vesper service last Sunday night had for its thought "Preparation for Christmas." The President emphasized especially the world's need for the joyous, helpful Christmas spirit.

Pres. Gates of Grinnell College, Iowa, has been spending the past week in this city. It is reported that he may be compelled to give up his position at Grinnell and settle in the West permanently, on account of his wife's poor health.

J. E. Chapman goes to Denver Thursday and will be present at the wedding of his sister, Miss Alberta Chapman, next Wednesday. She is known to some of the students, having spent last Sunday here.

Remember the Annual! ! !

At the meeting of the Hesperian Society last week, the following officers were elected: C. F. Hoyt, President; Dudley White, Vice President; Arthur Sobel, Secretary-Treasurer; A. P. Van Schaick, Censor, and O. F. Sampson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Pearson's Literary Society sat for a

group picture at Emery's Tuesday afternoon. One of the pictures is to be hung in the new Pearson's hall in the Perkins Memorial Building, which, by the way, is promised for occupancy January 5. The picture will also grace the college Annual.

The trip Miss Catheart planned to make to New Orleans was delayed by the illness of her brother, A. M. Catheart.

COOLEY BASEBALL CAPTAIN '00.

Last night, Cooley, '00, was elected captain of the baseball team for 1900. This is an honor that is certainly deserved, as Cooley has been a splendid and faithful player.

EXCHANGES.

Alaska boasts of a university opened at Skagway, October 1st.—Dartmouth.

Harvard's football season closed with an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$27,445.—Cornell Era.

Walter Camp has been elected to the recently created position of director of athletics at Yale.—Dartmouth.

"Are these real down pillows?"

"Oh, no! they're only marked down for the holidays."—Ex.

The State Universities of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota are forming an oratorical league.—Cornell Era.

Professor (dictating composition) "Tell me, slave, where is thy horse?"

Starled Soph.: "It is under my coat, but I was not using it."—Ex.

Princeton, Yale and Pennsylvania have rooms fitted up for the display of the trophies won in their intercollegiate contests and Cornell is just about to establish one.—Indiana Student.

Ex-President Cleveland is to be a lecturer at Princeton this year. He has agreed, it seems, to deliver the lectures called for by the Stafford Little fund of \$10,000 which establishes a lectureship on themes connected with public life.—Ex.

With the exception of those students who have homes near the college, Bryn Mawr College forbids any student to live outside the college. The faculty believe that an essential part of an education is derived from living in the college.—Collegium Forese.

The University of California has been enrolled in a list of educational institutions, the purpose of which is to furnish a means by which farmers may obtain student labor during the summer months. This work is under the direction of the Division of Statistics of the Agricultural Department. About two hundred and sixty-five colleges and other educational institutions have been entered on this list.—Indiana Student.

The Boston Herald has published an All-American football team, making its selections from the colleges of the Eastern and Middle States. The team is as follows: left end, Campbell of Harvard; left tackle, Hillebrand of Princeton; left guard, Edwards of Princeton; center, Piereson of Cornell; right guard, Hare of Pennsylvania; right end, Poe of Princeton; quarter back, Daly of Harvard; left half-back, Sharpe of Yale; right half-back, Reiter of Princeton; full back and captain, McBride of Yale.

This gives four players to Princeton, three to Yale, two to Harvard, and one each to Cornell and Pennsylvania.—Indiana Student.

FOOTBALL BANQUET.

Last Saturday night the annual football banquet was partaken of at the Alamo Hotel. It was an extremely swell affair. Some were in full dress when they arrived, others were not; all were when they left. Some went in carriages; others, for various reasons, did not. However all were there when after a short, informal reception in the parlors of the hotel, the "line-up" was called and the team and its guests marched down into the dining room. Covers were laid for thirty-six. Professor Ahlers, president of the Athletic Association, and Mrs. Slocum, sat at the head of the table and Professor Parsons, vice president of the College, and Mrs. Parsons, sat at the other end of the table, about a mile away. After an elegant banquet of thirteen courses, just one for each player and the coach, had been well disposed of, Prof. Ahlers, in a witty little speech welcomed all on behalf of the citizens whose generosity had provided this dinner. He then spoke highly of the work of the team and complimented them on their good work. Prof. Parsons answered to the toast "Our College." He spoke of the great influence on the life and growth of the college that was exerted by the athletic teams and in the name of the college thanked the team for its noble work. Captain Griffith gave a toast on the "Team of '99." He spoke feelingly of the support that had been accorded him and asked for renewed support for the next year. Coach Clarke, with his few customary "jokelets," opened a speech that was fraught with good advice to the future teams and great praise for the present team. He emphasized the great importance of team work. Prof. Walker told of football in past years before the present rules were adopted. Some very interesting stories of early football were told by Prof. Walker. W. C. Browning, '00, and for two years captain of the Tigers, spoke upon "The Princeton Kick." He outlined the history of the place kick and told of the importance of the kicking game. He talked with deep feeling of the Senior players' deep love for the team and their regret at having to leave; urged also the importance of team work and Tiger spirit. Prof. Cajori gave a timely talk on the modern Hectors and Achilles in football. He praised the spirit and work of the team. E. E. Cooley, '00, talked spiritedly upon "Ladies." His eulogies were elegant and his praise was greatly applauded by the team, especially "Chilly." At about 11:30 the team and its guests arose from the tables and the banquet of the season of '99 was closed. Those present were. Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers, Prof. and Mrs. Parsons, Prof. and Mrs. Cajori, Prof. Walker, and Mrs. Slocum, Misses Russel, Wheeler, Brown, Kate Kiteley, Leona Kiteley, Ryone, McHendrie, Atchison, Johnson, May, Campbell, Graber, Lockhart, Severy, Messrs. Frost Pardue, Lamson, Griffith, Floyd, Herr, Houk, Caldwell, Browning, Cooley, Jonson, Packard, Clarke. President Slocum, Mr. Mullen and Mr. Jewett were unable to be present.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS**APOLLONIAN.**

The literary meeting proved to be an excellent and welcome variation from the usual debate program. The quotations from Kipling varied from the sublimest to the commonest passages to be found in that author's works. Caldwell gave a short sketch of Kipling's life which gave the principal events in the career of that popular writer.

Mr. R. M. McClintock began the symposium on the Tendencies of Modern Literature, with a paper on the Moral Tendencies. Thompson read a carefully prepared paper on the Intellectual Tendencies.

In the interval between these two papers the Apollonian Scrub Quartette was given a chance to perform, and they rendered "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" very creditably. With plenty of practice these men may do wonders. At the close of the program another musical number was rendered by a trio composed of Messrs. Spurgeon, Browning and Ross.

Prof. Parsons gave the criticism on the work of the evening; his words were most helpful to the fellows and all the club appreciated the talk which he gave on Modern Literature.

The next regular meeting of the Club will occur on January fifth; the program for that evening is given below:

Socratic debate: Resolved: that examinations should be abolished in Colorado College.

Griffith	Bailey
Proposed Apollonian Yells.....	H. I. McClintock

Debate: Resolved, that England's Position in the war with the Boers is justifiable.

Affirmative	Negative
Walker	Stillman
Knuckey	Weiser
Extempore Speech.....	Ross

Critic's Report.

Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting on Sunday afternoon Dr. Lancaster spoke on the "Relation of Emotion to the Religious Life." He spoke of the importance of being guided by our feelings, as much more likely to be correct than our thinking, because feeling takes in a field vastly broader than the single path of thought. And so the religious feeling, as much more likely to be correct of college age, ought to be yielded to and cultivated and strengthened. Emotion which would manifest itself in other ways, may be turned into this channel, with the result of deepening life and forming the true basis of character.

The next meeting will be held on the first Sunday after vacation, and will be in charge of the Missionary Committee. The topic will be one appropriate to the first meeting of the new year.

NEW SOCIETY.

The new girls' society had its second regular meeting Friday afternoon. The Society has not yet decided upon a name, but will probably do so at its next meeting. Permission has been obtained to use a room in the new building and great enthusiasm is growing up among the girls. The Membership Committee is besieged by applications. The Society is to have its picture in the Annual, together with as much of a write-up as its growth will permit.

[Continued on page 8.]

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CHRISTMAS VACATION.

Christmas vacation again. How time flies. 'Tis but a day, it seems, since we gathered here in September. 'Tis but a short time since we celebrated last Christmas. Only a few months in the mind's eye, since we first entered college. But in these years, seemingly so short, really so full of life and activity how we have grown. Each Christmas has hung its holly and mistletoe over us, each Old Year has rung the New Year in to us; and we have changed. Our ideals are higher; our aims are more definite, our ambitions nobler; our lines have deepened, strengthened and made us more fit to perform the duties of citizenship and of life.

Some of us leave these lecture rooms to spend our last Christmas vacation as students of Colorado College; some go out to enjoy the new life of their first college Christmas. Some will go to homes of wealth; some perhaps to homes of poverty. Some to loving parents; some are far from home; some have no home to which they may go. But wherever or in whatever manner Christmas is spent, we trust that it may be cheerful. May Christmas mean much to us, whether we come from homes of plenty or of little. May we think on that day of the birth of Christ and all that it means to the world. May the sound of the Christmas bells, the melody of Christmas carols meet in our souls a tender response that sings of Christ and his love.

But ah, how much of the world will

pass in sorrow the day that should be the gladdest of the year! The world is so full of misery, want, and affliction. Ruin and desolation are spread abroad. Men play at war as at a game. Many an English mother will, on the glad morn of the birth of Christ, mourn the death of her soldier boy. Yet the English guns will merrily sing their song to the war god. American homes will pray for the loved ones dying in Manila, yet the American guns still preach to benighted savages, "peace on earth, good will to men." And still, Christ rose from the dead. He liveth; all will yet be well. War will some day cease. Want and misery will some day be no more. Let us then rejoice that Christ came on earth to bring peace and good will. Let us as students give thanks for our education and moral training with which we may become fitted to lead the way to that future Christmas when it may be said as it was said of the first Christmas: "No war or battle's sound

Was heard the world around;
The idle spear and shield were high up-hung;
The hooked chariot stood
Unstained by mortal blood;

The trumpet spake not to the armored throng."

The Tiger wishes students and professors a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. May the new year see a great growth in our individual lives, in our College, and in our nation, toward the noble ideals lived out in the life of Christ.

FOOTBALL BANQUET.

The annual football banquet brought to a close the most eventful football year Colorado College has ever enjoyed. I say enjoyed; for it has been an exquisite pleasure to us to win the championship. The spirit of the speeches at the banquet was the characteristic spirit that has been upon the gridiron this year. The plans for next year are already being worked out. The true Tiger spirit will be found in our team as strongly as it was found this year. The reelection of Griffith to the captaincy of 1900 is a very wise move. His work this year has been very satisfactory. His experience gained this year will be of material assistance next year. Never was man more faithful than he, never man more earnest. He will lead the Tigers next year even better than he did this year.

Coach Clarke deserves great credit. As we have said time and time again in these columns, Clarke is by nature a coach. He has that enthusiasm that inspires the fellows. He is wise enough to say he doesn't know a thing when he doesn't. He is well liked. Furthermore, and greatest of all, he is successful.

The Athletic Association has done work this season that deserves the greatest congratulation. The handling of the finances has been systematized and placed on a sound business basis. Altogether, the season's work throughout was most satisfactory.

A FOOTBALL ACROSTIC.

C is for Cooley, our speedy left-half,
And "Chilly," our Centre, who makes
the girls laugh.

H is for Head-work, which all the team uses;

And it makes them play fiercely in
spite of their bruises.

A stands for Ahlers, and Athletic Board,
Who collect all the money the stu-
dents afford.

M is for Marshall, whose last name is
"Yonny,"

Whose little right leg's worth a whole
heap of money,

P stands for Packard, our lanky Puebloan,
Who can punt forty yards when the
north wind's a blowin'.

I—isreppressible, insistent, inspiring,
Is not hard to see in our Coach Clarke
untiring.

O stands for Otway—they call him Pardee;
And a good steady guard and hard-
worker is he.

N is for Never, which measures the num-
ber
Of times that our quarterback's caught
in a slumber.

S means the Scrubs, battered up, black
and blue,
To whose hard, faithful bucking our
victories are due.

H stands for Harmony, without a re-
proach,
Twixt the students, the players, the
Captain, the Coach.

I's the Incision or puncture we made
In the wind-bags of Denver's newspa-
per tirade.

P means a Princeton, a certain one, too,
With Browning and Jonson to carry
it through.

T stands for Tackles—Cap. Griffith and
Limpy,
Whose holes for the half-backs are
never found skimpy.

E is for Ends—Houk, Caldwell and Herr—
Get their men on a punt e'er he has
time to stir.

A means Academy—Lamson's their fellow,
Who uses his brawn for the old black
and yellow.

M is the moral. You'll find it right here:
That the "Preachers" have got that
big cup for this year.

—F. Macer.

My boy will cut a figure,
Said the popper with a smile;

He is what they call a "digger,"
One that studies all the while.

The grades went home to popper,
And he swore an awful lot;

The boy had cut a figure,
But it was the figure 0!

Hodge (after spelling through paper)—
"What's an Afrigander, missus?"

Missus—"Why, the 'usband of an Af-
rigoose, o' course."

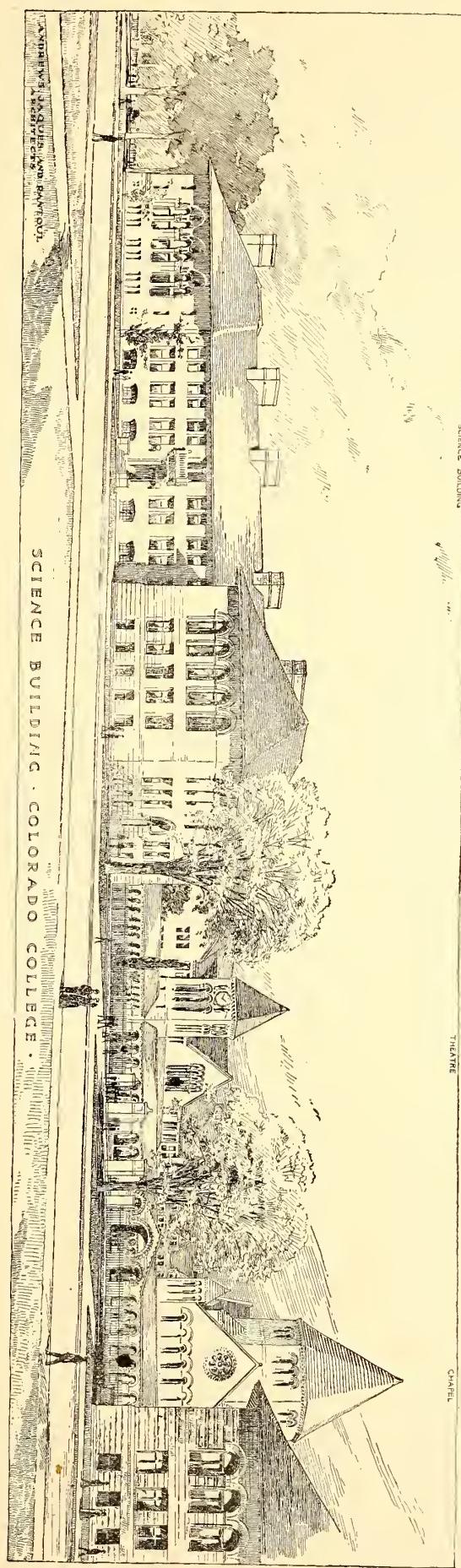
Hodge—"And what's an Afrigoose?"

Missus—"Why, a hostrich, o' course!"—
Punch.

THE SCIENCE HALL.

Colorado College is an institution which has an outlook. Every one who comes to know it and its opportunities feels instantly that there is a future before it of large influence and usefulness. One has but to trace its growth during the last ten years to perceive what must be its future as it enters into the larger work that is surely awaiting it. The erection of such buildings as the Coburn Library, Ticknor Hall and the Perkins Fine Arts Building are the strongest kind of indications of what awaits Colorado College in the future.

Among all the important steps which the College has taken none will be more significant than the erection of the new Science and Administration Building. In spite of all that has been done during these past years the present facilities, especially for laboratory and administrative purposes, are utterly inadequate for the great work that is pressing upon the college. The crowded laboratories in Palmer Hall, the great demand which exists for recitation rooms, the necessity of equipment for the right administration of the college, are apparent to any one who understands at all the inner life and growth of Colorado College. Realizing all this, the present administration, which is always alive to the larger purposes of the college, has planned for the erection of by far the largest building that has been seen upon the college campus. This building, for which preliminary plans have already been made, will be of the same style of architecture as the Coburn Library and the Perkins Fine Arts Building. It is to be about three hundred feet in length and seventy feet in width. It will contain chemical laboratories with every modern equipment for the best scientific work,



together with private rooms for special investigations in this science, and in fact whatever is necessary for carrying on the study of a science which every day is found to be more and more necessary for both the theoretical and practical development of learning. Professor Strieby has already secured from many of the best scientific buildings in the East a large amount of information which will be of great value in the erection of this new laboratory building. The north end of the building will be devoted to laboratories and lecture rooms for the department of physics. These also will be equipped with the very best apparatus, and the rooms themselves will be so arranged that careful experimentation can be carried on in them. The department of biology will also receive careful attention and will be so equipped that thorough scientific investigation and instruction will be given in this science. Geology, botany, physiology and psycho-physics will all have their special lecture rooms and laboratories, and in fact everything will be done to make this building as complete in its appointments and equipments as possible. There will also be lecture rooms for all the various departments of the college so that the work of the college proper will be entirely transferred to the new building. In addition to this there will be proper rooms for the President and his assistant, also such suitable rooms as are needed for the financial administration of the college, with rooms for the Treasurer and his book keeper, with vaults for valuable papers and in fact whatever is necessary for the proper administration of the financial matters of the college. There will also be suitable rooms for the Dean and for the care and preservation of the records of the college as they come under its management. In short it is proposed in this building to meet some of the most crying needs of the college and at the same time furnish it in an equipment which will do very much to place the college side by side with the best equipped institutions in the East.

There is always a danger in the erection of such a building that after it is completed there will be no adequate preparation for the increased expense which is bound to occur in sustaining the building and its equipment. Fortunately President Slocum has been able to secure as the first step in the erection of this building the sum of \$50,000 with which to endow it, the income only of this amount being used from year to year to provide it with scientific apparatus and to pay the expenses of carrying on the building. It is exceedingly necessary if such a building is to be erected that at the very beginning it should be equipped with the best scientific apparatus in the various sciences to which reference has been made. The President has also been able to secure for this purpose from an old and tried friend of the college, Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, the sum of \$25,000. This will be expended in purchasing such scientific apparatus as is necessary. In addition to this, another member of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Geo. Foster Peabody of New York, has contributed the sum of \$5,000. It is now proposed to push with all possible speed the securing of about \$100,000 more for the erection of the building itself. It has been hoped that some one person might be secured who would appreciate the great need of the college and the large opportunity that exists here to the extent of building the building and making a donation of the \$100,000 that is necessary. Certainly no nobler gift could be made anywhere or one which would be of more far reaching importance, than the erection by some large minded person of this building at this time. At all events the deed must be done and whether it will come from the

THE TIGER.

far sighted generosity of some one person or the gifts of many, there is no time to be lost and every friend of Colorado College must see that the funds are secured for which the President and Board of Trustees are asking.

Societies and Associations — Cont'd.

Y. W. C. A.

Very many of the girls were out last Sunday afternoon to hear Mrs. Stocum's "Christmas Talk." It was one which cannot but influence the spirit of this holiday season for us; which gave to us a better idea of what each Christmastide may mean for us. We were glad indeed to have heard it.

At the beginning of the meeting Miss Kitely called the attention of the girls to the "Evangel" and "Intercollegiate," Y. W. C. A. papers, issued monthly, which our Association has subscribed for and which are kept on the Library Table with the other monthlies.

"Our box" started last Saturday afternoon for San Rafael, New Mexico, to make the material part of Christmas for Miss De Busk and Miss Gillett, and their mission boys and girls. We have had a great deal of enjoyment in getting this box ready; there has been much interest in it among many who are not Y. W. C. A. members. The association wishes to thank these especially for their contributions to it. With the box go our heartiest wishes for a Merry and Happy Christmas to our old girls and their little Mexicans.

We had a very informal meeting at Cabinet last Sunday afternoon. Miss Spencer opened the hour with some helpful words about "The Potter and the Clay"—and most of the remaining time was spent in discussing the Sunday attendance and the Bible Study work. The next Cabinet meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 3rd, from 2 to 2:30 p. m. to consider our work in the association for the year 1900.

MINERVA.

The last meeting, being the one following the election of officers, was given up to addresses by the retiring and in-coming presidents.

Miss May's address was both witty and serious. She spoke of the splendid work Minerva was doing and thanked the society for its cooperation in making the past term so successful.

Miss Atchison spoke in an interesting way of the future of Minerva, saying that the society must keep up to the high standard and constantly progress, not step backward.

After the reading of the Constitution by Miss Kitely, the new secretary, the meeting adjourned.

HESPERIAN.

The meeting opened with a chain story, which was very interesting. As three of the debaters were absent the society was divided into two parts to debate the question whether Cuba should be annexed. The affirmative won.

Hoyt's story was very entertaining. During the summer vacation, on an occasion when he had descended into a mine, the earth underneath him gave way and he fell for a great distance; but as he fell on some soft substance he was knocked unconscious and not seriously hurt. When he awoke he found himself surrounded by a great many people. These people had once inhabited the earth, but had been told that there would be a flood and were advised to go underneath the earth until it would be safe to come up again, when a god was to go down and notify them. And seeing Hoyt they thought he was the god.

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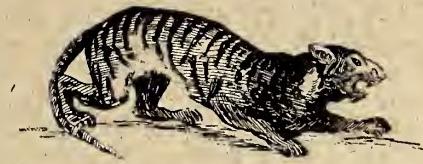
TIME TABLE.

SOUTH AND WEST.

No. 1.—Pacific Coast Fast Mail for Pueblo, Cripple Creek, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Grand Junction, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California points daily	10:55 a. m
No. 3.—Pacific Coast Express for Pueblo, Trinidad, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Grand Jctn, Salt Lake, Montana, and California points, daily	9:42 p. m.
No. 5.—Cripple Creek, San Juan, Marshall Pass, Narrow gauge for Cripple Creek, Salida, Gunnison, Lake City, Montrose, Telluride, Ouray and Grand Junction, daily	12:45 a. m.
No. 9.—Pueblo, Florence and Canon City, daily	4:12 p. m.
No. 11.—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, all points East, daily	5:47 p. m.
No. 15.—Colorado Express for Pueblo, Florence, Canon City, Salida, Walsenburg, Trinidad, La Veta, Alamosa, Creede, Durango, Silverton, Santa Fe, Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen daily	11:53 p. m.

NORTH AND EAST.

No. 2.—Atlantic Coast Limited from California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Pne lo, for Denver, connecting with all roads East	12:13 noon
No. 4.—Atlantic Coast Express, for Denver, from California, Utah Grand Junction, Aspen, Glenwood, Leadville, Salida and Pueblo, connecting at Denver with all roads East	6:51 p. m.
No. 6.—Cripple Creek, San Juan, Marshall Pass, Narrow gauge, Express, for Denver, from Grand Junction, Ouray, Telluride, Montrose, Lake City, Gunnison, Salida, and Cripple Creek	4:15 a. m.
No. 10.—For Denver, from Canon City, Cripple Creek, Florence, Trinidad, Walsenburg, and Pueblo	2:32 p. m.
No. 12.—For Denver, from Kansas City and St. Louis and Pueblo	9:31 a. m.
No. 16.—For Denver, from Glenwood, Aspen, Leadville, Buena Vista, Canon, Florence, Silverton, Durango, Santa Fe, Creede, Alamosa, La Veta, Walsenburg, and Pueblo	5:0 p. m.



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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 10, 1900.

No. 15

Professor P. E. Doudna.

In the death of Prof. P. E. Doudna the students of Colorado College and Cutler Academy suffer the loss not only of an able and enthusiastic teacher, but also the greater loss of a personal friend.

Pearl E. Doudna was born on a farm in Richland County, near Richland Centre, Wisconsin, on the 18th of August, 1868. His paternal great grandfather was an Irishman whose wife was a native of Switzerland.

His mother was of Scotch descent. The father is a farmer of prominence in his county. An uncle was a teacher of marked mathematical ability.

At an early age P. E. Doudna displayed a love for knowledge; while attending the district school the teacher was his intimate friend and at the end of the school year confessed that in the long walks which the two frequently took he had learned from the boy more mathematics than as a student he had acquired at school, for the subject of conversation during these rambles was usually some mathematical problem. Before graduating from the High School Doudna taught school for one year. In the teacher's examination there was one problem which only two candidates attempted to solve. Doudna's solution was declared wrong by both the superintendent and examiner; but he insisted on its correctness and finally convinced them. They cheerfully acknowledged that the solution was different from any they had seen and more concise.

Although the four-year course in the High School was completed in three yet he stood first in his class and, in 1890, entered the University of Wisconsin, where he elected the classical course. Again the four years were completed in three. He taught a year before finishing the course and graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1894. In his early college course classics were the chief attraction, but later he gravitated towards mathematics and physics. Mr. Doudna displayed marked taste for literary work and became a member of Athena, one of the great literary societies of the University. One year the society conferred upon him the greatest honor within its gifts by electing him one of three representatives on a joint debate against Hesperia, Athena's great rival. At the University of Wisconsin the annual debate is the great



est literary event of the year. Participants usually devote an entire year in preparation for the great battle. To be on the victorious team is to acquire fame—and Doudna won it. His name is enrolled in the list of those who shed lustre upon Athena.

Doudna partly defrayed his college expenses by giving private lessons; he did not forget his fellow students of meagre purse. Several young men who had entered the University with defective preparation were aided by him free of charge. His sympathies have always been with boys struggling to secure an education. Even during this past year he contributed financially, not only toward the education of his younger brothers, but also toward that of a young man at the University of Wisconsin.

After graduating, in 1894, pressure was brought upon Doudna to become a candidate for the position of school superintendent in his native county, but he cherished more ambitious schemes. His alma mater elected him Fellow in Mathematics. This made him instructor of some classes in the University and at the same time gave him the desired opportunity to pursue advanced study.

It was at this time that he first entered upon original research, choosing for his subject the mathematical discussion of fluid motion. This first year of graduate study promised to be unusually rich in results of research as well as in success as a teacher. We are told that few graduates of the University of Wisconsin, who have been employed as instructors, have succeeded from the start in commanding, to the same degree, the respect and love of the students under them as did Prof. P. E. Doudna. So great was his success as a teacher that he would

have been sure of a permanent position in the faculty of his Alma Mater had not a serious illness overtaken him and compelled him to seek health in Colorado. He came to Colorado Springs in 1895.

If Prof. Doudna had enjoyed greater strength of body and a longer life he would have become known as an original worker in his specialty. A professor at the University of Wisconsin once said that he had never had a pupil who could be placed upon his own resources in the mastery of a subject as could Doudna. It was no unusual thing for him to attack and master a subject without help from any one. Two years ago, while in Colorado Springs, he resumed the research begun when he was a Fellow. It concerned the mathematical treatment of the motion of perfect liquids and viscous liquids; he succeeded in showing that certain complicated formulae have a wider application than that usually given in treatises on this subject. He submitted the paper to the University of Wisconsin as a thesis for the degree of M. A. which was conferred upon him in 1897. The first part of this thesis was published in Vol. VII of the Colorado College Studies. The second part will soon appear in the forthcoming volume. The first part received favorable comment from Professor Cleveland Abbe in Washington, who expressed the hope that Prof. Doudna would extend his results to compressible fluids, and then attack problems relating to the mechanics of the earth's atmosphere.

Soon after his arrival here he took charge of the meteorological work at the College. The observations have been taken with pains-taking regularity and the records carefully kept. During the last few months he was engaged in arranging for publication the local meteorological data reaching back over many years. The task was great, but with the help of some of the students it was completed the day after the beginning of the last illness. These meteorological tables are his last work.

We need not speak in detail of Prof. Doudna's teaching in Colorado College and Cutler Academy, of his work in building up the literary societies and of his general interest in college affairs. The students will long remember him, his ability, his tenderness, his faithfulness, his earnestness. They need not be told how well he performed his duty even when physically feeble and in bodily pain; they have seen in him a hero.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

On Monday afternoon no college or Academy classes were held, all the student body and other friends uniting to hold a service in the Chapel in honor of Prof. Doudna. The room was well filled. At 3 o'clock President Slocum read a few scripture sentences, a hymn following. Prof. Parsons then read a number of Bible passages of especial comfort and hopefulness; and the President, in a few words, paid a tribute to the character of the late Professor which was appreciated by every one who knew him. The especial point emphasized was his faithfulness to his work and duty, and his heroic courage, undaunted by all the years of weakness and sickness which he suffered. After the prayer, opportunity was given to all who wished to take a last look at the familiar face; and when the line had passed around, the eight pall-bearers, preceded by Pres. Slocum and Prof. Parsons, carried the coffin to the hearse outside. Over a hundred College and Academy men in a long line, four abreast, escorted the hearse to the depot.

JAMES GORDON GULICK.

Our readers are all probably familiar with the circumstances of the death of Mr. James Gordon Gulick several weeks ago. He had gone to fill an important government position in Porto Rico when his health began to fail. He was taken ill with meningitis and was put aboard a government transport bound for New York. While en route, however, he died. The reports as to his insanity and suicide were utterly false. The remains were buried at Auburndale, Mass., December 22nd.

The following tribute, taken from the "Congregationalist," is by Prof. George H. Palmer of Harvard, and was read at the funeral service at Auburndale:

"I knew Gordon Gulick well as a scholar and had a great admiration for him. I always wanted to know him better as a man. I could see how solidly he did his task, apparently with system, and that he shirked no laborious elements which it contained. But the excellent rank he reached was due to more than conscientious toil. He put his heart into his work, criticized what was told him, verified by his own experience whatever he learned, and illuminated all his knowledge by his own freshness and vigor of thought. I found in him two strongly contrasted tendencies: great modesty, readiness to listen and to put himself at the point of view of another mind, and at the same time a very energetic mind of his own. Often after a lecture he has come to me with difficulties. When I have tried to meet them he has answered, 'I see how it looks to you but my trouble is not altogether removed.' This sincerity and delicate truthfulness made him a man with whom it was pleasant to talk, especially upon the deeper

questions of life and faith. He had thought much, thought coolly, bravely, attentively, unselfishly. In him reason and religion were very closely united. Had he lived and matured according to his promise, he would have been a strong spiritual force. In those years of early growth he was so reserved and possessed of such a gentle dignity that few penetrated to his intimacy. I did not. But no one could be near him without feeling both his sweetness and his strength. A refined and high minded gentleman he was, clean and self-sacrificing, anxious to know and do his duty toward God and man."

BASEBALL.

Since the holidays we have been favored with such magnificent weather that Capt. Cooley and Coach Clarke have on several afternoons had the baseball candidates out on Washburn Field for a little preliminary practice. Of course it is as yet far too early to predict what our team will be like in 1900, but from the work of the men who have already been out at practice our infield and outfield ought with practice, to become as strong as last year's. At present it looks as if our greatest weakness will be in the box; Holt, '02, and Hitchcock, '02, are now the principal candidates for the position of pitcher, and neither of them has had any experience, though with training they may develop into good men. Gearin, '02, may return from his Honolulu trip by the time the season opens; if he does he will materially strengthen the pitching staff.

At present the principal candidates for infield positions are Cooley, '00, Browning, '00, Hoyne, '01, Gleason, '02, Packard, '02, Cox, C. A.; for outfield positions, Herr, Spel, Holt, '02, Williams, C. A., Sample, C. A., Love, C. A. This is a very good showing for so early in the season; after exams there ought to be at least three teams on the field every afternoon, and there must be if we are to again win the championship.

BASKET BALL.

The Eastern colleges for women have arranged and adopted new rules and regulations for basket ball of such character as to almost make a new game of it. Through Miss Barrows' efforts our basket ball teams have been supplied with these new rules, and are arranging to play by them. There is much dissatisfaction found with them by many of the players, who think there will not now be enough exercise about the game. The floor is divided into three parts, each player having an area which must not be left. This does away entirely with any "star" playing. Another rule of importance is that the ball may in no way be taken from the hands of the player.

Two teams have been temporarily chosen from among the twenty-four college girls who are trying for positions. The Academy is to have two separate teams. The college teams are as follows:

Yale.	Princeton.
Miss Bradshaw	Miss Smith (cap)
Miss VanWagenen	Miss Dudley
Miss Kiteley	Miss Wheeler
Miss Johnson	Miss Currier
Miss Johnson	Miss Ashenfelter
Miss Isham (cap)	

The first game is to be played at 4:10 Thursday afternoon.

ACADEMY NOTES.

IV Math. got a cut on Monday.

Have you seen the Hesperian picture?

Karl Preston has entered the I class.

Sobel is frequently seen going south.

Miss Currier of the I class has left school.

Prof. Coy was absent from his classes Tuesday.

Have you seen Sobel's collection of bracelets?

Prof. Lancaster has taken the IH Geometery class.

Mr. Ramsay and Miss Cox have joined the III class.

Miss Wolverton did not return after the holidays.

Miss Cox has entered the Academy, and is classed II.

Miss Gwendoline Young returned from Denver Wednesday.

T. W. Gauss spent a few days in Denver during the holidays.

The III English class is studying "The Merchant of Venice."

Frank and Hugh Doudna left for their home in Wisconsin, on Tuesday.

The Hesperian Society will have a birthday celebration on January 19, at Ticknor Hall.

Miss Easley of the II class has left school and is now attending school in Los Angeles.

Prof. Lancaster has taken III Geom. and IV Math. Prof. Pattison has taken I and II Algebra.

The Hesperiens had their pictures taken Monday at Emery's. The proofs were quite satisfactory.

Le Roy Woods, who was here until the holidays, will not return to school. He expects to go to some military school.

III Greek finished all the required work on Friday. They will review until the exams; after them they will read Herodotus.

Prof. Coy was absent from his classes on Tuesday and Wednesday. He left instructions for the classes to recite to themselves.

Cox, Love, Sample, Emrich and Guernsey are the Academy fellows that are at present playing baseball with the college men.

Two prominent Hesperiens attended the meeting of the "Philo" society Friday afternoon. It is said that they prefer the latter society to their own.

The Hesperian Society has received a letter from the Central High School of Pueblo, expressing a wish to open correspondence to arrange a debate with the Hesperian.

THE TIGER.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The first meeting after the holidays went off very smoothly. The fellows have evidently taken with all seriousness Prexy's dictum that the vacation is over, and have gone to work in earnest. The first number on the program last Friday night was a Socratic debate on the merits of the examination system. The judges agreed, with Mr. Bailey, that examinations were a good thing.

The debate on the Boer War was sharply contested by Messrs. Walker and Caldwell on the one side, and Messrs. L. R. Stillman and Weiser on the other. The judges concluded that the negative had the more reason on their side.

Ross, in an impromptu speech, told us all about the various good things to be derived from the rendering of a Greek play.

Program, January 12, 1900:
 Five Minute Speeches.....C. C. Stillman,
 ..H. L. McClintock, L. R. Ingersoll
 Music.....Apollonian Quartette
 Socratic Debate: Resolved that the
 current calendar year is the
 last year of the Nineteenth
 Century.....
 Affirmative: Negative:
 F. S. Caldwell A. N. Thompson
 Book Review....
 Janice Meredith, A. C. Ingersoll.
 The Apollonian Club of the Twen-
 tieth Century....R. M. McClintock
 Critic's Report.

PEARSONS.

Owing to the fact that the new room for Persons Society was not ready for use and that the chapel room in Coburn was being repainted, Persons held no meeting last Friday evening.

Following is the program for next Friday evening:

Triangular debate: Resolved: that of the various methods for solving the liquor problem, the following are preferable:

I. High License.Downey
 II. The Norwegian System.....Moore
 III. Prohibition.....Rice
 Pearson's Serial (II)....Dickinson
 Extempore Speeches.....
 Critic's Report.

MINERVA.

The first meeting after the holidays was held Friday. All Minervas were glad to gather once more at the shrine of the goddess and begin the new year's work. We were pleased to see the familiar face of Miss Elsie Rowell again. She spoke a few words, telling of her experience in forming a literary society in her school, and told how she is spreading Minerva's precepts in the new society.

The following literary program was given:
 Events of the Reign of Henry VIII

.....Miss Elliott
 Review of "When Knighthood was
 in Flower.".....Miss Sater
 Reading of selections from "When
 Knighthood was in Flower"
Miss Jessie Moore
 Critic's Report.....Miss Smith

SIGMA NEU.

The Sigma Neu Society held its regular weekly meeting Friday afternoon. The Society voted to become a Greek letter association and the motto "Second to None" was chosen with the letters Sigma Neu to be the name. Four new members were admitted and by another week the Sigma Neus hope to have begun the literary work planned.

The crimson carnation was chosen as representing the club color and flower.

Miss Ashenfelter was elected treasurer in place of Miss McCoy, who is unable to serve.

HESPERIAN.

The meeting last week opened with an address by the new president, C. F. Hoyt. He told the members of the society that if they expect to make a success this year they will have to work harder than they have done in the past. He reminded them of the great loss sustained last year and told them that this could be remedied by hard, conscientious work.

The Society then held a council meeting, in which ordinances and petitions were presented and discussed, as in the city council meetings. This was very enjoyable, though not as profitable as our regular programs.

Y. W. C. A.

Not many of the Association girls missed hearing Miss Gillett last Sunday. She was on her way back from a missionary convention in Denver to her Mission School in San Rafael, New Mexico, in which we are all so much interested; and came upon us very unexpectedly. But we were more than glad to receive her and have her with us, if for only two days. It is not often that a former president of Y. W. C. A. can talk to us. Miss Gillett's talk was very interesting indeed. She told about the quaint little flat-roofed adobe houses which she "missed so much"; about the people—"our people" as she called these Mexicans—about their work among them, their school, their children "whom you couldn't help loving"; the reception that our box had, and the Christmas tree and entertainment. Her message to us throughout the talk was "work quietly." We were glad that the Y. M. C. A. members could enjoy the meeting with us. Before Miss Gillett began her talk, Miss Parker read a very interesting letter from Miss Wood, whom we are supporting in the China Inland Mission.

Next Sunday we shall have the Bible Study meeting which was postponed last week. Miss Van Wagenen will have charge of the meeting, and Prof. Parsons will speak to us.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'96 Miss Winona Bailey went with her brother, A. W. Bailey, '00, to spend Christmas at their home in Leadville.

'98 Miss Susan Gillett spent Saturday and Sunday in the city on her way back from Denver to her school in New Mexico. She addressed the Christian Associations at Ticknor Hall Sunday afternoon.

'99 S. L. Goodale, of the School of Mines, spent the holidays visiting at Pres. Slocom's.

'99 Miss Elsie Rowell returned Monday to her school in Canon City, after spending her vacation with her parents in this city.

'98 Miss Della Gandy was in the city during the holidays, returning about a week ago to Canon City, where she has a position in the High School.

Ex-'96 E. K. Gaylord of Cripple Creek came down to Colorado Springs for Christmas.

'96 Miss Elizabeth Rowell came to the city to spend the holidays, returning a week ago to take up her work in the Salida Academy.

'95 Miss Neenie Carey visited in Greeley during the holidays.

'98 Richard Lamson, of the State University Law School, has been spending his vacation visiting friends in this city.

A very beautiful ceremony was that which occurred Saturday evening December 30 in the First Congregational Church, when Mr. Albert Farwell Bemis and Miss Faith Gregg were married by Dr. J. B. Gregg. They are both old students of the College, Mr. Bemis having graduated from the Boston Tech. after leaving here. The Tiger extends them heartiest congratulations, and the hope that, in the words of the popular novelist, "they may live long and die happy."

'94 H. S. Cooper has just received a very fine appointment as house physician at the St. Luke's Hospital in Denver.

'97 C. E. Heizer spent the holidays visiting friends in the East. He returned to the city a few days ago.

'99 Miss Dell Heizer visited friends in Des Moines, Iowa, during the vacation. She returned in time to take up her college work last Monday.

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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, J. E. Chapman, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintock, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostran, H. L. McClintock.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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AFTER VACATION.

Vacation over, we must turn to work once more. You have all had a pleasant vacation, your faces show it. But now we are back to work. What a hardship? Well we're not so sure about that. Isn't it strange how many people consider "buckling to" a hardship? But not so strange after second thought. There is not enough of the spirit of play in our study.

Did you ever realize that play, real play is the hardest of things? Ask the football player who limps wearily from the gridiron. Ask the skater, whose tired joints ache with physical exhaustion. Ask any player of any game. Try it yourself. The fact is, we enjoy effort. The physical and mental man is so constituted that he lives in an atmosphere of activity. The healthy brain delights to weary itself over a hard game of checkers or to clash with its peer in debate. If we were to put more of the spirit of play into our study we should learn our lessons better and at the same time feel real pleasure in study. "Much study is a weariness to the flesh," but there is a sweet deliciousness in the rest of healthful weariness.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

One week from next Friday night comes the Oratorical Contest. This demands and should receive the hearty support of every student in college. There are prizes offered amounting to twenty-five dollars. This must be raised by admission at the

door. The contest will certainly be worth hearing; the men have worked long and faithfully and have produced orators of more than ordinary merit. More than this, our college loyalty demands that we support the contest. From the speakers here will be chosen those who are to represent us in the State Contest. Every class in college is to be represented that night. Here is a good chance to display a little class spirit. Perkins Memorial should be crowded when the first speaker steps to the platform.

SATURDAY SCHOOL.

Again and again goes up the cry against Saturday recitations. The students do not like it. It interferes with their plans of work; it interferes with their out-goings and in-comings. It interferes with the literary societies. What advantages the system has that outweigh these serious objections, are not obvious. If the matter were left to a vote of the students, the result would be overwhelmingly against the present system. The Tiger suspended judgment earlier in the year in order to view the workings of this, heralded as advantageous system. Now, we feel that the balance is in favor of the old system. Sunday study has been increased 20 per cent since the introduction of the new system. We should like to have an open expression of the faculty in regard to this matter, and an effort made to make the best arrangement possible.

ANNUAL.

Support the Annual! It needs your help. The Junior Annual Board is making a strenuous effort to publish a most creditable Annual representing every department of the college life. They are burning the midnight fluid over the "stuff" handed in by students, a very small amount indeed; they are racking their brains planning for unique and interesting features; they are wearing out great areas of their gray matter figuring on the expenses of the book. Pity them; and lend them a helping hand. Every student in the college who has any literary ability should write his best for the Annual; everyone who thinks he has should write and let the board decide as to his talent. Remember the jokes you hear, jot down the excruciatingly funny things that well up in your foaming imagination. The Board is even now laboring and sweating over a name for this book. Wish them success, plank down your dollar, and then turn in and write something for them to use. They can stand it.

THAT GOLF CLUB.

Now that we have been so successful in baseball and football it behoves us to be searching new fields to conquer. A number of students, some of whom know how to play golf, have signified their willingness to join and support a golf club, if it should be started. The catalogue says that we are one of the few

colleges in the country that possesses a golf club, but that Club has passed almost altogether out of College influence and is no longer distinctively a College organization. Why not make another of those forward steps, we have heard so much about in the past year by the formation of a golf club? A fairly good course for beginners could be laid out on the campus and perhaps when some good players had been developed matches could be arranged with the other clubs in the city. What then could better mark the closing year of the nineteenth century—if you prefer you can read this "the opening year of the twentieth century"—than placing such a club on a firm and lasting basis? Golf is to be one of the most popular games of the future; and Colorado College in this, as in all other things, must be in the van guard of progress.

EXCHANGES.

The last number of the "Baker Orange" contains an excellent essay on "High Standard in Colleges."

If who courts and goes away
Lives to court another day;
But he who weds and courts girls still
May get to court against his will.—Ex.
Customer (at shoe store)—"I want to
buy some low shoes."
Clerk—"What number do you wear?"
Customer—"Why two, of course. Did
you think I was a centipede?"—Ex.

President Hadley, as quoted in a late journal, gives his ideas of education by the following answers to certain questions:

"1. What do you consider the chief characteristics distinguishing the educated from the uneducated person?

"Breadth of view. A good general education should give a man broad views of life as a whole. A good technical education should give him broad views of his profession."

"2. What special advantages does the college-trained man gain over the self-made man, so called?

"He tends to get the experience of other men and other ages in better proportion to the results of his own experience."

"3. How may a person best make up for the lack of college training?

"By dealing with large things, whether in business, in society, in art, or in literature."

"4. How would you differentiate the education of women from that of man?

"The general education of the two should, it seems to me, be nearly similar. The technical education will necessarily, in the present stage of civilization, be, in the majority of cases, widely different."—Doane Owl.

"I've stood beside the cataract
Of the great Niagara Flood;
I stood with Lee at Malvern Hill
And saw the earth drink blood;
I've seen the Vatican at Rome,
And St. Paul—but alas!
These are but molecules beside
Our present senior class.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Riggs spent her vacation with Miss Currier in Greeley.

Miss Tullock, '03, did not return to college until last Monday.

Something new under the sun—Hagerman STUDY room.

"Won't you exchange pictures?" is to be heard from all sides.

Miss Raynolds is now in good truth "one of the Hall girls."

Miss Worden enjoyed a visit from an aunt, during the holidays.

The usual "after Christmas" spreads have been raging at Ticknor.

Miss Bonnie Steele, a member of '02 last year, has returned to school.

Lost.—At the Senior "at home," half a dozen valuable kodak pictures.

The "Specials" had a group picture taken Wednesday morning at Emery's.

It is the opinion of Minervans that Miss Moore should become a public reader.

Miss Raynolds enjoyed a visit from her mother and brother Monday afternoon.

Miss Grace Loomis has been ill for several days, but is able to be out again.

Miss Crissey delightfully entertained a few favored Juniors on New Year's night.

There was a very jolly party of the "homeless" at Ticknor Hall on Christmas night.

The homesick fever assumed almost the character of an epidemic among the "left-behinds."

Mrs. Ahlers chaperoned a merry party of skaters out to Broadmoor Lake Tuesday evening.

The "man who got left out" of the Pearson photograph is causing all kinds of commotion.

Mead, ex-'02, was in the city visiting his friends for a couple of days after college work began.

Washburn Field did not have a very long rest between football and baseball seasons this year.

Some of the Sophomore girls at Ticknor gave a fudge party Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. Mead.

Among those who failed to come back after vacation were Miss Bigger, Miss Hall, and Miss Hazel Currier.

When will that new building be completed? It hardly seems like going to school when we have no chapel.

On Christmas night the Misses Gilfillan entertained a number of college students in a very pleasant manner.

Miss Grace Loomis and Miss Dudley visited Miss Kramer and Miss Fillius in Denver during the holidays.

President Slocum's article on "Reconstruction in Theological Education" appeared in the January Forum.

Have you recovered from the joys and dissipation of your vacation yet? Midwinter exams are drawing nigh!

Prof. and Mrs. Gile left last Wednesday night for a visit to the East. Prof. Gile intends to return in two or three weeks.

Rastall has answered "eight o'clock"—in an absent-minded way whenever any one in the past few days has asked him a question.

Half past one o'clock Saturday has been set as the hour at which the Seniors will have their class picture taken. Emery's is the place.

The photograph studios are busy these days taking pictures for the Annual. Every sort of organization in school is being photographed.

Mrs. L. L. Chapman was the guest of her son J. E. Chapman, over Sunday and Monday. She was on her way from Denver to Missouri.

The Junior class has enjoyed at least two skating parties which have never occurred. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!"

Miss Ashenfelter gave a spread Thursday evening in honor of a box from home. It is needless to say that the occasion was an enjoyable one.

Miss May Catheart spent a most enjoyable ten days in Iowa during the holidays, visiting relatives. She returned Wednesday afternoon.

President Slocum went to Denver Tuesday morning to meet President Hadley of Yale and his wife, and to escort them to Colorado Springs.

Miss Pearl Hamlin, of the class of '99, Colorado Springs High School, was among the new students seen in the College halls after the holiday vacation.

"Five Friends" entertained their men friends most enjoyably New Year's night at the home of Miss Myrtle Herring on East Cache la Poudre Street.

Miss Mary Bigger, '02, will not return to school for the remainder of this year because of poor health. She will be greatly missed by her many friends.

It is reported that one of the students in French A got 59½ in the examination. The professors might have made him a Christmas present of ½ per cent.

J. E. Chapman went to Denver last Friday to attend the biennial convention and banquet of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, province Eta, which was held at the Albany hotel.

The Hagerman Hall fellows had a mock trial Saturday evening which was interesting in the extreme. Some of the evidence could be heard for two blocks.

Miss Mabel Hay Barrows has arrived, and rehearsals of the Greek play, the Return of Odysseus, which is to be given the 9th and 10th of February, have begun.

Everyone is going about with a martyred expression of countenance which is unusual.

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ly explained by the remark that he has had or is going to have his picture taken.

Just before the holidays a few Hagerman fellows gathered in one of the rooms on the second floor and indulged in a fudge party. "Stolen sweets are always the best."

Prof. Goldmark is now in Boston to attend the first rendition of his concerto by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. His lecture before the Musical Club in Montreal was very warmly received.

The month of January seems to be pretty well filled with work. A Greek play, baseball, debate, oratorical contest and plugging for exams are some of the things which will occupy our attention.

Charles Barnes, '00, was called to his home at Wauwatosa, Wis., during the holidays by the receipt of a telegram announcing the death of his father. He returned to College Tuesday morning.

It seems as if spring had already come and the sight of a sprinkling of men on the diamond keeps up the illusion. If it only were not for those exams in the near future our bliss would be quite unalloyed.

Dr. Lancaster was to have gone to Denver Saturday to speak before the child study department of the Woman's Club, but he was so busy that he had to telegraph and ask the club to get a substitute.

General John B. Gordon will lecture at the Temple Theatre next Tuesday the 16th. General Gordon is one of America's most famous orators and his appearance in this city is one of the special features of the season.

W. C. Browning has been engaged to do a considerable part of the correspondence of the Denver Republican from now until the end of the college year, assisting J. E. Chapman, the regular Springs correspondent.

'03, fifty four strong, invaded Emery's photograph gallery Monday afternoon, and succeeded in breaking all of his high priced cameras. But as it was all done in the interests of the Junior Annual the class cannot be blamed.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday will be in charge of the Missionary Committee. The subject will be Ceylon and letters from Mr. Chinatombi, the native worker whom the Association helps to support, will be read.

If a worried student rushes up to you, seizes your hand, and in a pathetically dramatic manner, recites some unintelligible stuff to you, be not alarmed. The poor unfortunate is but trying for a place in the Greek play.

Mrs. Cajori entertained for Miss Russell on the evening of December twentieth-sixth Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen and Specials—all had a most delightful

time, and each carried away a pretty remembrance from a pretty tree.

The girls who board at Phoedus Club are trying to be on time at meals nowadays, in order to hear the new gong. It was bought and presented to Montgomery Hall by the girls, to replace the old "cow bell" which has been in use so long.

Greek is infecting the air about Colorado College. It is even said that some of our students have taken to dreaming in Greek, and anybody who has a nose otherwise than classic, simply "isn't in it,"—to speak more or less colloquially.

The "gym" classes are learning the art of fencing, and all quarrels among the girls will probably be settled in the future with the foils. Why would it not be a good plan for the boys to take a few lessons? It would come in quite handy sometimes.

President and Mrs. Slocum gave a reception for Prof. Richardson, of Amherst, on the day after Christmas. Mr. Richardson is professor of German on the Amherst faculty. Quite a number of Amherst Alumni came to the city to attend the reception.

President Slocum and several of the professors and students attended the meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Denver during the holidays. President Slocum presided at the general session and Prof. Cajori at the Science Section.

Now that recitations are held over at Hagerman, it is a common occurrence for some poor chap to rush into the reading room, stop short and with a startled "Oh!" make a confused but sudden retreat. And the worst part of it is the feminine laugh which is the last sound which strikes his ear.

Pres. Hadley of Yale came down from Denver, where he has been for the past two days, to visit his friends here in the city. Pres. and Mrs. Slocum give a reception in his honor to Yale friends tonight from 9 to 11. Pres. Hadley leaves for Kansas City tomorrow afternoon.

The report of the committee of the State Teachers' Association to investigate methods of teaching mathematics is published in the current issue of the Rocky Mountain Educator. Dr. Lancaster is chairman of the committee, and the report is mainly his work.

On Monday evening Prof. Bowers met in the chapel the fellows interested in organizing a mandolin club. About a dozen fellows were present, representing three mandolins, two violins, a clarinet, a banjo, three guitars and piano. Some music was read at sight, and the work done was considered by Mr. Bowers very encouraging. The next rehearsal is at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening.

One of the most interesting questions discussed at the tables at Hagerman during

the last few days, is whether this is the 19th or 20th century. By a recent vote of all the members of the Philadelphian Club it was decided that this is the 19th century. The final decision is to be sent to the Pope and Emperor Billy by telegram at once.

New Year's day was filled with various receptions and "at homes" among college people. Mrs. Cajori and Miss Russell received their friends at Mrs. Cajori's home on Wood Avenue. The Misses Atchison, Chambers, Johnson and Jacques received at the home of Miss Atchison on East Boulder. Fruit punch and cakes were daintily served by these charming Seniors. Miss Emma Dickinson, '03, received at her home on Dale Street. Punch and cake was served to all visitors. At the home of Miss Isham, a New Year's reception was given by Misses Isham, Bradshaw, McClintock, Steele and Crissey, to their numerous friends. The center table was covered with handsome roses and the famous "Memory Books" were a delightful means of entertainment. Chocolate and wafers were served in a very pleasing style. The hostesses were repaid for their efforts by a large number of callers who were loath to limit their calls to the half-hour customary at New Year's time.

EXCHANGES.

Superstition: To see the moon and 52,250,146 stars over your right shoulder, in winter, is a sign of ice on the pavement. In summer, it signifies a banana skin. To find a horseshoe in your omelet is a sign that the cook is absent minded. If you wake up in the night and think you hear burglars, and find instead a black cat; it is a sign that the free and unlimited coinage of swear words goes into effect.—Ex.

Small boy—"Why is a mariner the most inquisitive person known?"

Playmate—"Because he is always going out to sea."

Little verbs of Latin,
Little roots of Greek,
Make the verdant Freshman
Feel extremely meek.

If anyone wishes to borrow your umbrella after the sixteenth of February, say it is Lent.—Ex.

At Brown, the college librarian "personally conducts" sections of the freshman class through their library and gives lectures on its use.—Ex.

Teacher—How do you account for the phenomenon of dew? **Boy**—Well, you see, the earth revolves on its axis every twenty-four hours, and in consequence of this tremendous pace it perspires freely.—**Tit-Bits**.

BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum; Vice-president, E. S. Parsons; Dean, Atherton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Frederick R. Hastings, '91; 1st Vice-president, W. R. Armstrong, '99; 2nd Vice-president, Della Gandy, '98; 3rd Vice-president, Robert D. McLeod; 4th Vice-president, W. L. Tibbs, '94; 5th Vice-president, D. F. Matchett, '92; Secretary, Nettie M. Carey, '95; Treasurer, Oliver H. Shoup.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, Ben Griffith, '01; Vice-president, Miss M. M. McClintock, '01; Secretary-treasurer, Otway Pardoe, '01.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

President, W. C. Browning, '00; Vice-president, A. N. Thompson, '00; Secretary and Treasurer, A. C. Ingersoll, '00; Sergeant-at-arms, R. T. Walker, '00; Censor, R. M. McClintock, '00.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

President, Blanche Atchison, '00; Vice-president, Edna Jacques, '00; Secretary, Leona Kitely, '00; Treasurer, Emma Dickenson, '03; Factotum, Stella Chambers, '00.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

President, B. M. Rastall, '01; Vice-president, Hugh McLean, '01; Secretary, R. C. Wells, '01; Treasurer, M. F. Coolbaugh, '02; Sergeant-at-arms, B. L. Rice, '01.

GLEE CLUB.

President, Hugh McLean, '01; Secretary-treasurer, S. G. Hamlin, '02; Director, G. W. Bowers; Manager, T. E. Nowels.

NEW SOCIETY.

President, Marian Williams, '02; Vice-president, Grace Dudley, '03; Secretary, Grace Loomis, '01; Treasurer, Clara McCoy, '03; Factotum, Louise Currier, '03.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

President, O. F. Lamson, '01; Vice-president, Arthur Sobel, '02; Secretary and Treasurer, G. F. Guernsey, Jr., '00; Sergeant-at-arms, D. G. Rice, '00; Censor, C. F. Hoyt, '00.

PHILO.

President, Miss Dunaway, '01; Vice-President, Miss Taylor, '01; Secretary, Miss Ball, '01; Treasurer, Miss Stevens, '02; Factotum, Miss Botting, '03.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Grace B. Smith, '00; Vice-president, Anne Parker, '00; Recording Secretary, Edith Albert, '02; Corresponding Secretary, Leona Kiteley, '00; Treasurer, Bertha Clink, '02.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

W. F. Slocum, Faculty member; L. A. E. Ahlers, Faculty member; Florian Cajori, Faculty member; W. C. Browning, Senior Class; Ben Griffith, Junior Class; F. H. Gleason, Sophomore class; T. S. Moore, Freshman class; D. G. Rice, J. P. Kearns, Academy Member, W. P. Bonbright, City member; C. H. Mallon, City member.

CLASS SPIRIT COMMITTEE.

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Junior.....	Ben Griffith
Soph.....	Hildreth Frost
Fresh.....	F. C. Sager
Academy.....	C. F. Hoyt
Faculty.....	Profs. Parsons and Cajori

FOOTBALL.

Captain, Ben Griffith, '01; Manager, J. D. Clarke.

TRACK TEAM.

Captain, W. C. Browning, '00.

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Editor-in-chief, Judson L. Cross; Associate Editor, Hugh McLean; Literary Editor, Miss Grace L. Bradshaw; Humorous Editor, W. P. Nash; Society Editor, Miss Louise Steele; Artistic Department, Miss Isham, Miss McClintock; Business Managers, B. M. Rastall, Otway Pardee.

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TIME TABLE.

SOUTH AND WEST.

No. 1.—Pacific Coast Fast Mail for Pueblo, Cripple Creek, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Grand Junction, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California points daily..... 10:55 a. m.
No. 3.—Pacific Coast Express for Pueblo, Trinidad, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Grand Jctn, Salt Lake, Montana, and California points, daily..... 9:42 p. m.
No. 5.—Cripple Creek, San Juan, Marshall Pass, Narrow gauge for Cripple Creek, Salida, Gunnison, Lake City, Montrose, Telluride, Ouray and Grand Junction, daily..... 12:45 a. m.
No. 9.—Pueblo, Florence and Canon City, daily..... 4:12 p. m.
No. 11.—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, all points East, daily..... 5:47 p. m.
No. 15.—Colorado Express for Pueblo, Florence, Canon City, Salida, Walsenburg, Trinidad, La Veta, Alamosa, Creede, Durango, Silverton, Santa Fe, Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen daily..... 11:53 p. m.

NORTH AND EAST.

No. 2.—Atlantic Coast Limited from California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Pueblo, for Denver, connecting with all roads East..... 12:13 noon
No. 4.—Atlantic Coast Express, for Denver, from California, Utah Grand Junction, Aspen, Glenwood, Leadville, Salida and Pueblo, connecting at Denver with all roads East..... 6:51 p. m.
No. 6.—Cripple Creek, San Juan, Marshall Pass, Narrow gauge, Express, for Denver, from Grand Junction, Ouray, Telluride, Montrose, Lake City, Gunnison, Salida, and Cripple Creek..... 4:15 a. m.
No. 10.—For Denver, from Canon City, Cripple Creek, Florence, Trinidad, Walsenburg, and Pueblo..... 2:32 p. m.
No. 12.—For Denver, from Kansas City and St. Louis and Pueblo..... 9:31 a. m.
No. 16.—For Denver, from Glenwood, Aspen, Leadville, Buena Vista, Canon, Florence, Silverton, Durango, Santa Fe, Creede, Alamosa, La Veta, Walsenburg, and Pueblo 5:0 p. m.

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 17, 1900.

No. 16

President Faunce's Address.

President Faunce who was recently inaugurated President of Brown University is visiting in the city a few days and on Sunday evening a large number of students had the pleasure of hearing his address at the Vesper service in Ticknor Hall. He spoke in substance as follows:

It is a very great pleasure to me, fellow students, to be present at your Vesper Service tonight and to take some part in it. It is a very great pleasure to bring the greeting of one of the oldest American colleges, now in its 136th year, to one of the most vigorous and progressive American colleges, here in Colorado Springs.

I never feel happier than when I am in the company of students. For some time I was in the ministry, and the pastor of a church. A very large part of a pastor's time goes to people who really cannot be changed, whether by reason of age, prejudice or the warping of their minds. But this assembly that I am looking at tonight is an assembly that can change if it sees reason to do so. If any one of you sees any reason for becoming a different person you find it quite possible to do so. I do not know whether President Slocum is accustomed to speak from any text in making his talks here, but if he will allow me I shall take a short text. Side by side with the New Testament I should always put the "Thoughts" of Marcus Aurelius. No student can do better than to keep a copy of them on his table and study them daily. One of his sentences has for twenty years been as a beacon light to me: "Whatever others may say or do, I must be true. However other stones may shine, I must be the emerald and keep my own color." Your College must keep its own color, live its own distinctive life. On one occasion when I was in Cambridge a Harvard professor came into my room and almost as soon as he could he asked me if I could account for the difference between Harvard and Yale. Well, as I knew that he had been at Harvard for a good many years, I did not try to enlighten him. He then went on to say: "I have been studying that question for thirty years myself. When I go to Yale I feel that I am in a totally different world. Their very way of doing things is different from ours, and yet what that difference is I am totally unable to say." Every college has its own peculiar life. You have something

that you give to your students that Brown University can never give, and Brown gives something that you cannot. And in this distinctive though indefinable something lies the value of a college. All our American colleges use the same text books and teach practically the same things, in the same way, but the product is different. Your college has its own history, and you should be true to it; that college succeeds best which is truest to its history, not trying to imitate any other in the land.

I am sure that you will realize that the same thing is true with regard to persons. What is it to love one's country? Is it waving of flags and marching in processions on the Fourth of July? No, to love one's country is to love the things the country stands for; to love the principles enshrined in its history; to love those ideals for which the fathers fought and died. The man who loves the ideals enshrined in the country's history, and the man who believes in those ideals, and wants to make them prevail everywhere the world around—that man loves his country.

What is it then for a student to love Jesus Christ? A young man of Jewish descent came to me once and said: "What do you Christians mean when you talk about loving Jesus Christ?" If you have followed me thus far I think you will understand what it means to love Jesus Christ. It does not mean to believe certain doctrines about Jesus Christ. I know men who believe all these things and say that they believe them every Sunday morning, but who do not love Jesus Christ. Suppose you had gone to the first disciples of Jesus and asked them if they believed in the doctrine of the Trinity. They would not have known what you meant; the word was not invented until many centuries later. Suppose you had questioned them on a multitude of doctrines you would not have got any better results. They said: "There is the man Jesus of Nazareth, through whom God has spoken to us; there is the man we want to be like; there is the man for whom we leave boats and wife and everything." Some of them did not find out until long after they had entered the next world what it was that they were really professing.

To love Christ does not mean, first, to

feel in a very warm and tender way about Him, although I believe that all of us who do love Christ will feel in a very tender way about Him; to love Christ means to love the principles He stands for, just as the man who best loves his country is the one who loves what the country stands for. That student who says "I love what Christ stood for, and stand in the world today for just what Jesus Christ stood for"—he loves Jesus Christ. He is the student who stands for purity of heart, purity of speech, purity of life, daring to think for himself and daring to do what is right though State and Church may frown upon him. When I see a student that dares to do what he thinks is right, the student who has the courage of his convictions and dares to stand for the highest truth—I know that that student is a follower of Jesus Christ. He who stands in the world for what Jesus Christ stood for, although he may not be able to accept your creed, is the student who truly loves Jesus Christ and who is a disciple of the Lord. There is nothing pale and negative, and wishy washy about a life like that. It was said that when a man first met Emerson he felt a taste of something new, something he had never tasted before. Whoever meets a genuine Christian will be conscious of a Christ flavor which is very different from anything else.

Such a life, I say, is not merely passive; one is never safe who is always trying to keep out of evil; goodness consists in getting into things. In Holland they keep out the sea by means of dykes, and Holland is never quite safe from the sea. In England they need no dykes; the chalky cliffs of Albion rise high above the English Channel and scorn the waves which impotently dash at their base. You cannot keep out evil by building dykes; only when you have lifted high above the waves the mainland of character are you safe. I walked into a store the other day and saw a manual of etiquette on the counter with this little title—"Don't." Christianity does not consist of "don'ts" but of doing, of acting under the leadership of that great leader of humanity, our risen Lord. Then the foolish temptations of youth beat upon our feet but cannot touch the head and cannot claim the heart. I want you to go out into life, not in fear and trembling lest you should do wrong, but feeling the loyalty and genuineness of being a follower of Jesus Christ. It is the glad life, it is the safe life, it is the highest life, it is

THE TIGER.

the life that is sure to do the most good in the world. And goodness lets fall its own bright shadow; you will find the times that you have done the most good have been the times when you have not tried to do any good at all. In one of our eastern colleges they had a professor years ago who exercised a mighty power among the students, and I asked some of the students what was that influence. They said it was not his preaching or his teaching; they soon got tired of his sermons, and he was very old fashioned in the classroom. "How was it then that he lifted the level of the college life?" "We cannot explain it," they said, "except that whenever he walked across the campus or came near us we always felt there was a white soul, believing in God and living God every day." It was not what he said but what he did.

It must not be left to the faculty to create a high and noble life here; it is in the power of the students to live such a genuine positively Christian life that you will lift the whole level of the life here. When this man, to whom I have referred, died, a monument was raised to his memory and this inscription was placed upon it: "He wist not that the skin of his face shone." There are men and women all over the world today who do not know how their faces shine, what powers they are in the world for good.

May God keep everyone of you here tonight from whatever place you come, East or West, North or South, and help you to be so true to Him and to your own best self that you may carry the shining face and leave the shining record of the Christian life.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

At the meeting last Friday night one of the most interesting literary programs of the year was given. C. C. Stillman gave an impromptu speech on Paper Carrying: its Delights and Sorrows; H. L. McClintock described the City of New Haven, waxing especially eloquent in his account of a baseball game witnessed there. After a speech on Gravitation by L. R. Ingersoll, who handled this rather technical subject in a very skillful manner, a collection of musical masterpieces known as "The Apollonian Sing Funny Concert" were rendered in the usual characteristic and unique manner by the Apollonian Symphony Concert Company.

Then came the debate on that vital question, "Does the current year belong to the Nineteenth or Twentieth Century?" In spite of the burning eloquence with which Thompson defended his position the judges agreed with Caldwell in assigning this year to the Nineteenth Century.

A. C. Ingersoll then gave a short review of Paul Leicester Ford's novel, "Janice Meredith." R. M. McClintock then brought the program to a close with his very humorous account of an Apollonian banquet in the year 1930.

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.

Session of the United States Senate, January 19, 1900.

Vice President Browning, Presiding. A. C. Ingersoll, Chief Clerk.
Calendar: Senate Bill No. 5798, the full text of which is:

Be it enacted, etc., that the United States Government do, and always shall, keep, hold and retain as a natural and integral part of itself, all lands and territories, rights and privileges on the high seas, powers and rights of protectorate over any and all nations, races or tribes, and, generally, all rights, powers, possessions, privileges and immunities, on this or any other continent, or on any islands or bodies of water whatsoever, now held or enjoyed, or which it, the said United States of America, may in the future come into the possession or enjoyment of, together with all the rights and interests thereunto pertaining.

Majority, Senators:—Caldwell of Colorado, Walker of Montana, Griffith of Kansas, Thompson of Minnesota, C. C. Stillman of Kentucky, Weiser of New York, Bailey of Maine, Knuckley of Illinois.

Minority, Senators:—Spurgeon of Iowa, R. M. McClintock of Connecticut, H. L. McClintock of Nebraska, L. R. Ingersoll of Missouri, L. R. Stillman of California, Ross of Virginia.

PEARSONS.

As the new room is still unfinished, Pearson met last Friday night in the old chapel room. The program began with a triangular debate on the three methods proposed for solving the liquor problem. Downey spoke for High License, Moore for the Norwegian System and Layton for Prohibition. The decision of the judges was for the Norwegian system. Dickinson continued the Serial and managed to involve the hero in even worse tangles than before. Even the vivid imaginations of the audience could not extricate him. Heaven help the man who gets No. III. After the Serial came four impromptu speeches. Cross told bear "whoppers"; Nash spoke of the delights of examinations; Zumstein told us some Baron Munchausen stories about California; Platte vividly portrayed a few scenes in the Chemical Laboratory. The program was concluded by the critic's report, given by McLean. It was thorough, and very helpful to the members in general, as well as to those who took part on the program.

Hardly a meeting passes without some visitors, and once or twice, according to rumors, visitors have come when we had no meeting. Last Friday evening two of the members of Sigma Neu were present.

PROGRAM FOR JANUARY 26.

Parliamentary Drill.

Debate: Resolved that it would be a paying investment for the United States

Government to lay a telegraphic cable in the Pacific Ocean.—Affirmative, Cooley, Nash; Negative, Floyd, Zumstein.

Paper: "Current Wi;" Layton
Character Sketch: "Nikola Tesla." Platt
Critic's Report. •

MINERVA.

A short business meeting was called Tuesday morning at 9:20 to complete arrangements for the picture to be put in the Annual. All Minervans met at Emery's Studio Thursday noon, not very promptly, however. After much fixing and fussing and grouping and re-grouping, the deed was done, and what the photographer said Minervas tell with pride. Most of the girls came back to recitations a little late, and caused considerable amusement, as they scurried over the campus, books in one hand, valises in the other.

A short literary session was held Friday. Three papers were read; one on the "Education of the Negro," by Miss Van Wagenen; A Minerva Paper, by Miss Catheart, and "Some Boer Characteristics," by Miss Russell. Miss Lockhart gave the critic's report.

SIGMA NEU.

The Sigma Neu Society held its regular weekly meeting Friday afternoon.

After the roll call Miss Root gave a review and character study of "Captain January," and Miss Spencer gave a series of character studies from Ian McLaren. Miss Currier was appointed critic and after listening to her remarks the Society proceeded to open discussion of the two papers.

After this followed the business meeting. Miss Raynolds was admitted to membership. It was voted to have no program next week but merely a business meeting, at which Miss Loomis should be asked to set forth in detail a plan of work suggested by her to alternate with the literary work.

After the Society adjourned an informal social meeting for discussion was held.

HESPERIAN.

At the meeting last Friday evening it was proved by the affirmative on the debate that the city should own and operate its own lighting plants. The Sobel gave a boomerang debate on the question that was agitating the Society—Whether or not we should debate both Pueblo High School and Colorado Springs High School. After a lively parliamentary drill Mr. Patterson gave his criticism. In the business meeting it was decided to have both the debates.

PHILO.

A very interesting meeting was held by the Philo Club at the usual place on Friday evening. The new officers were in-

stalled, and a short program was enjoyed. Miss Pelton gave a beautiful piano solo; Miss Botting sketched the Life of Mary, Queen of Scots; and Miss De Forest read Dickens' Death of Little Nell. Owing to the absence of some of our members the debate was postponed.

The Club was honored by two visitors, Messrs. Lamson and Hoyt, representing the Hesperian Club. At the business meeting the Society decided to have a committee see Mr. Emery about the time of sitting for the photograph for the Annual.

After diligent search for the visitors' hats, the Society adjourned till January 19.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday was led by Spurgeon, '00, and was noteworthy for earnestness and spirit. After the leader had read a chapter, and spoken forcibly upon it, each fellow testified in a few words to the things about Christ and His religion which he knew and had experienced. It was a very helpful meeting.

Next Sunday will be held the meeting planned for last Sunday, in charge of the Missionary Committee, on the subject, Ceylon. Letters from Mr. Chinatombi, the native worker whom the Association helps to support, will be read, and a very interesting and helpful meeting is assured. It is hoped that every member will be present.

Preparation for the Day of Prayer, Thursday, January 25th, are being made by the Association in connection with the Class Presidents.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Bible Study last Sunday afternoon, was one of the most interesting and helpful ones we have had. Miss Van Wagenen had charge of the meeting, and Miss Parker read a letter from Miss Edith Dabb, '97, which told of her work among the Navajo Indians and of their need. Prof. Parsons then spoke to us and urged very strongly the necessity for Bible Study during our college years because: first, we college students are to take our places in the world as educated people, but can never be truly educated without knowing the Bible, the foundation of all knowledge; and, second, the Bible gives us food for our souls. These we have no right to starve now for several years, even though we may have the best of intentions of feeding them well after we leave the busy college life for one, in all probability, still busier. Prof. Parsons put his argument very forcibly and made his talk one which the girls will remember and which will influence them in more ways than one. New Bible classes are to be organized the first of February which will give a new opportunity to those who wish to take up the study of the Bible during the second term. Miss Van Wagenen has charge of the organization of these classes.

Miss McVety will lead the meeting next Sunday with the subject "Saying and Doing."

We had three visitors at our cabinet meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Bradshaw took as her text for the devotional thought, "But we all, with unveiled face reflecting as a mirror the glory of the Lord, are transfigured into the same image from glory to glory." Many little matters were brought up for consideration: the subjects and leaders for the Sunday meetings next semester, and the preparatory services for the Day of Prayer as well as the student meetings on that day. The reports of the State Convention held last November and of the meetings of cabinet during the past half year will be given a week from Sunday—at our last Y. W. C. A. meeting this term.

PROGRAM.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the College and the Dedication of the Perkins Fine Arts Building.
February Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth

WEDNESDAY.

I.

Exhibition of Colorado Artists in the Art Rooms. Opened at Ten A. M. and continued through the day.

II.

Dedication Concert under the Supervision of Mr. Rubin Goldmark, Director of the Conservatory of Music. Complimentary tickets secured on application.
Eight o'clock, evening.

THURSDAY.

I.

Continuation of the Art Exhibit.

II.

Public reception given to President Wheeler of the University of California by the Trustees and Faculty of Colorado College in the Music and Art Rooms.
Four to Six O'clock P. M.

III.

Commemorative and Dedicatory Exercises in the College Auditorium: Seven thirty, Evening.

1. Address by President Wheeler of the University of California.

2. Historical Address by President Slocum.

FRIDAY.

I.

Continuation of the Art Exhibit.
Ten O'clock A. M..

II.

Presentation of Greek Play by the Students of Colorado College under the Direction of Miss Mamie Hay Barrows, of Boston, Massachusetts, in the College Auditorium.

• Eight O'clock, Evening.

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SATURDAY.

I.

Second Presentation of the Greek Play.
Two-thirty P. M.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The Hesperiens will debate with Pueblo on April 21st.

Earl Cox, who has been sick for several days, has returned to school.

The date for the Hesperian spread has been changed from Friday to Saturday night, on account of the Oratorical Contest.

The question that the Hesperiens will debate with the Colorado Springs High School is, "Resolved: That the single tax system of Henry George should be instituted in place of the present system of taxation." The Hesperiens will probably choose the negative.

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THE TIGER.

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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, J. E. Chapman, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintock, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostrand, H. L. McClintock.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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A NEEDED REFORM.

The Tiger has an earnest desire to advocate and support the best that is in our college life. We love our college and we want to make its life as pure and wholesome as is possible. We believe that we have a body of students above the average, as a body, in morality and cleanliness of life. And yet, we have observed certain breaches of ethics from time to time, that were certainly not in accord with President Slocum's ethical teachings. Of late, these examples have become more frequent, the offenses more flagrant. It is time to call a halt.

There are students who apparently do not realize that opening their books in the back row of a class and thereby making a good recitation, is a distinct form of cheating. If these students do realize this fact, they are woefully unconcerned as to its effect upon their personal lives. The student who takes advantage of a teacher in this way, and through deception, gains credit, deserves the scorn and pity of his fellow students. No term conveys more opprobrium to the minds of honest men than "cheat." The very street gamin in his game calls for fair play. Many would not think of cheating in matters of money; but when it is a matter merely of character and soul purity, a little advantage slyly gained from an unsuspecting teacher is a cause for boasting. We do not speak at random. There are several members of the Tiger Board who can point to

specific instances of cheating done every day in classes. It is certainly cheating to write out slips containing answers to formulae and equations and other probable examination questions; is is cheating to make notes of your recitation material before class and then recite from those notes, but supposedly from memory; is is cheating just as much to look in your books in class at a French or German verb and then be ready to recite when your turn comes. Examples of these very things have been seen since the last New Year.

This must be stopped. We owe it to our college's reputation and to ourselves to preserve the purest life possible within our college walls. Some may not realize that they have cheated in doing these things. They will readily quit it when they do realize the wrong committed. Others may continue to do such despicable things. If so they should soon find themselves outside the best life in our college.

At Princeton the students themselves disgrace any man caught cheating. At Chicago his name is published and he is expelled. The students and the students alone can prevent this thing. If they will but stand for the right, cheating will soon be no more in Colorado College. There should be such a spirit, openly expressed, among the students that the students themselves would compel a cheat to leave college. The college spirit should so blaze with righteous wrath at an example of such unfair dealing that the offender would be scorched and withered in the flame of indignation.

Friends, cheating, unfair dealing with one another and with our teachers, is most injurious to our college life and especially to what we should make strong and beautiful, our character. We are building here for a future life, we are forming habits that will influence generations. Let us form them for the good. Let us not soil our characters or bring discredit upon our college by doing what may dishonor her and ruin us.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The time for the oratorical contest draws near. Of course, we cannot say for certain just when it will occur but we know that in good time it will take place. We are content to wait,—and prepare. The contest promises to be one of the best ever held in the college. The speakers are working hard and have developed several good orations. Under Prof. Clarke's able direction, their delivery has been improved. Every class in college has at least one representative and the class spirit should be manifest in the support of the favorites.

The association must pay for the prizes out of the "gate receipts" as one orator calls them, and consequently every student should be present. Come and hear the mellifluous melody and the golden eagles flow from the lips of these youthful Demosthenes, Websters, Calhouns and Clays.

THE GREEK PLAY.

The Greek play is the talk of the day. Miss Barrows is putting all her classical energy into the play, and it is bound to be a great success. This is certainly a great opportunity for the students of the college i. e. for those not in the play. Think of it! A Greek play; and spoken in Greek, too! and thousands of miles from Athens, too. (The whole lot of costumes for the fifty or more performers are on their way now in a large sized hand satchel). The talent engaged in superb. Although some of the casts of features are rather Teutonic, than Grecian, stage hands will fix it all right and we will be able to look on that day with supreme awe as the great Greek heroes butcher the Greek lines in true Spartan style,—the traitors! The play has been abbreviated as well as the costumes. Much of the original has been left out. There is a movement on foot now to get all the Greek left out and is this succeeds, as it doubtless will, the Tiger can assure its readers a splendid and strictly ancient production. Get your seats early and avoid the rush. Tickets at the box office.

P. S. Cooley, Caldwell, Floyd and Lamson will positively appear between acts in pleasing acrobatic specialties and three round farces. In order that the public may feel safe, the Greek fire will be reserved until the end of the last act.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

It was finally decided yesterday to hold the Oratorical Contest in the new Auditorium in the Perkins Fine Arts Building on next Tuesday evening, January 23rd. Every one is urged to be on time as the program will begin promptly, and the management are not going to allow the speakers to be interrupted by people coming in late.

Seats are to be reserved for the members of the various classes, and everybody is urged to join with his class in supporting his class representative.

An admission of 15 cents will be charged to secure the money for the prizes—\$15 for the first prize and \$10 for the second.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m., and the seven speakers who are to present their orations are E. E. Cooley, '00, "America's Duty"; B. L. Rice, '01, "Present Day Incentives to Patriotism"; E. L. Holden, '02, "Rome vs. Carthage"; S. S. Packard, '03, "Uses of War"; W. W. Platt, '02, "Personality"; H. L. Ross, '02, "Expansion for the United States"; F. C. Sager, '03, "Universal Peace or International Brotherhood."

THE KIND THAT STAYS.

"Our new cook has been with us three weeks now."

"Yet you don't seem happy."

"No; she can't cook."

COLLEGE NOTES.

Remember the Oratorical contest.

It is time to begin to save money for the Greek play.

The practice rooms in Perkins are now in daily use.

The Freshman Math. class has begun Trigonometry.

Miss Kramer spent Wednesday at her home in Denver.

Snyder received his initiation in Freshmen Biology Tuesday.

The French A class has begun to read "Un Marriage d'Armour."

Miss Ashenfelter received a short visit from her father last week.

If we had no calendars it would be hard to believe that this is January.

We are glad to hear of Professor Goldmark's honors back in Boston.

Sager celebrated his birthday Monday by inviting several fellows to a spread.

Did you see Prof. Clark standing on his head in front of the Library last week?

There were enjoyable dances at the Kinikinnick on Saturday and Tuesday evenings.

The followers of the 19th Century Standard claim to have converted Cooley to their ranks.

At its last meeting the Junior Annual Board was treated to pies by the Associate Editor.

"Granny" Moore contemplates entering Robinson's drug store as a clerk in the near future.

We are on the home stretch now, for examinations, and all gaieties have practically ceased.

The wise (?) student is cramming for the exams, already and not leaving it till the last moments.

Miss Dudley and Miss Fillius entertained at a fudge party in the Study Room last Wednesday night.

Mr. Griffith recommends Paradise Lost for those who cannot sleep. Recently it has put him to sleep twice.

Have you looked through the new building? Better do it while the workmen are there, before the fun of it is gone.

Pearson's Society did not have their second sitting on Tuesday, as planned. Bad weather and sickness are to blame.

Several of the fellows ushered at the De Pachmann concert at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Monday evening.

The Junior girls have challenged the Senior girls to a game of basket ball and both sides are very busy practicing for it.

Don't forget to tell that good joke on

some member of the Annual Board. If you don't it may be forgotten.

Have you heard about our champion wrestlers? They are thinking of going on a tour after their debut at the Greek play.

Not the least pleasant of the happenings while President Hadley was here was the cut which Dr. Walker gave his Pol. Econ. class.

Prof. Ahlers is so well pleased with the work of the 11:25 division of German B that he tried to give them German C's work.

Prof. Parsons has said that he hardly dares make a remark, or to spring any of his alleged jokes, until after the Annual is out.

A great many of the professors and students were at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning to hear President Faunce of Brown University.

Miss McVety and Miss Riggs entertained a number of their friends in the Study last Saturday evening, and gave them a very delightful time.

Professor Cajori gave the Freshman Algebra class an exam, on Monday that will linger in their minds long after they have forgotten the algebra.

Miss Agnes Aitken left last Monday evening for Beaver City, Nebraska, the home of her sister. She will be missed in her classes and in the Association work.

Miss May Rice, of Grand Junction, spent Sunday with her brother, B. L. Rice, '01. Miss Rice is on her way to Arizona, where she will spend the rest of the winter.

Gunnell College has recently opened its new Men's Gymnasium with appropriate exercises. This is said to be the finest building of its kind any where in the West.

Support your classmate in the Oratorical Contest in Perkins Memorial next Tuesday night. Here's a chance to show class spirit with no reason for interference by the faculty.

Wanted:—100 good jokes on anybody—faculty included, about anything—Freshmen included; by anyone—Seniors included. Address: The Junior Annual Board, Colorado College.

Last week some of the young ladies of the Senior Class received sample copies of a valuable magazine on "Domestic Science and Culinary Art." They refuse to tell whether or not they intend to subscribe.

There are rumors of class basket ball games among the young ladies. Every one is earnestly hoping that something will come of it, at least something more than came of the class football games this fall and last.

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Health authorities report symptoms of that dreaded epidemic—"plugging." It is hoped that the worst may be averted, but at present there are grave fears of its spreading. It may result in the quarantine of the Library.

A good many of the fellows have gone over to Bear Creek Canon at different times to aid the contractors in building the new Crepple Creek Railroad. With such good advisors they will undoubtedly build the best railroad in the country.

The Christmas number of the Silver and Gold has an extended account of the State University football teams for the past four seasons. This number also contains a summary of the football season in this State and in the Middle West. The article on Colorado College was contributed by Browning, '00.

The Campus these days is dotted with students gazing wildly around at the landscape and jotting down notes on their writing pads. They are not artists in disguise, and they are not sketching fields, but merely the poor Sophomores writing a description of the College grounds for Prof. Parsons English class.

St. Peter—"And who are you?"
Candidate—"I am a college man."
St. Peter—"Did you take a college paper?"

Candidate—"Yes."
St. Peter—"Did you pay for it?"
Candidate—"N-No."
St. Peter—? ? ? ! ? ? ! ? ? ! ?

At the last meeting of the Annual Board it was decided to open a new contest for the prize of five dollars offered for the best farce written by any student of the College or Academy. Conditions are the same as before. All material must be in by January 24 at six o'clock p. m. It is hoped that a large number will enter this contest.

If environments have an influence upon men's lives, the fellows at Hagerman ought all to become actuated with the spirit of oratory during these days preceding the contest. From six in the morning to 11:30 at night, the grandiloquent tones may be heard echoing up and down the corridors, and causing the fellow who is trying to sleep in the next room to talk Hebrew to himself until the ordeal is over.

The first college exercises were held in the new Perkins Fine Arts Building last Monday. Mr. Souter, who arrived in the city from Paris last Friday night, opened his classes then. The work of the Department of Music was also transferred to the building on Monday. Work on the Auditorium is progressing very rapidly now and the seats will probably be in place in a few days, Monday almost certainly.

Colorado College seems to be having its full quota of college presidents as visitors. President W. H. P. Faunce of

Brown University came unexpectedly between the visit of President Hadley of Yale and the proposed visit of President Wheeler of the University of California. He has been the guest of Mr. Franklin E. Brooks since Saturday. On Monday, President and Mrs. Slocum gave a luncheon in his honor. President Faunce leaves on Wednesday for the East.

Mr. Goldmark will remain in the East longer than he at first expected, on account of the very signal honor which has been accorded him by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. His Overture has been placed on their program for the January tour to New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Mr. Goldmark has also given several lectures, among them his Rheingold, which was delivered at Wellesley. He will return to Colorado Springs on the 26th, in time to put his Choral Society concert in shape for the Dedication Week.

BASKET BALL.

The first practice game of the season, played last Thursday, between the two college teams, Yale and Princeton, resulted in a victory for the former by the narrow margin of 4-2. The game was far better than any of the opening practices of former years. The guarding and passing were well done, but the basket throwing and long distance throwing will need considerable practice.

The fact that the floor is divided makes the game a much easier one, and for that reason many girls can play who would otherwise be debarred. At the beginning of the season the game is not so tiring as under the old rules. Since the player is not allowed to force the ball from the hands of an opponent it will be necessary for the guards to do a great deal of jumping, and high jumping at that, to keep the forwards from making baskets.

The Princeton team seems to be a trifle superior to the Yale team in basket throwing, and gives promise of fine team work. They are a well matched set of players, and with coaching and practicing they ought to make a team worthy of their name. The corrected list of players is as follows: G. Smith, 1st center and captain; J. Diack, l. guard; A. Ashenfelter, r. guard; L. Currier, 2nd centre; G. Dudley, r. forward; M. Wheeler, l. forward.

The Yale team is the better at guarding, and it also fouls less frequently than its opponents, due no doubt to the fact that it is composed of more experienced players. This is about the only point in which the fact that a player has played in former years under the old rules gives any advantage over those who are playing their first games this season. The Yale players and their positions are as follows: R. guard and captain, F. E. Isham; l. guard, K. Kiteley; 1st centre, E. Van Wagener; 2nd centre, R. Brush; r. forward, G. L. Bradshaw; l. forward, L. A. Johnson.

BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum; Vice-president, E. S. Parsons; Dean, Atherton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Frederick R. Hastings, '91; 1st Vice-president, W. R. Armstrong, '99; 2nd Vice-president, Della Gandy, '98; 3rd Vice-president, Robert D. McLeod; 4th Vice-president, W. L. Tibbs, '94; 5th Vice-president, D. F. Matchett, '92; Secretary, Nettie M. Carey, '95; Treasurer, Oliver H. Shoup.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, Ben Griffith, '01; Vice-president, Miss M. M. McClintock, '01; Secretary-treasurer, Otway Pardoe, '01.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

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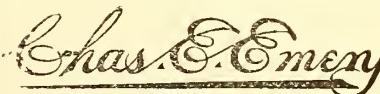
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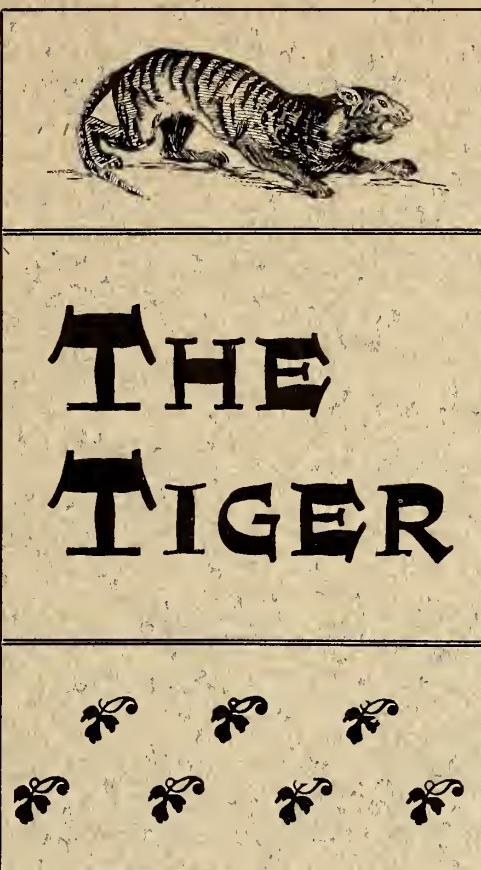
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 24, 1900.

No. 17

A Lively Contest.

PACKARD, '02 WINS THE ORATORICAL CONTEST AND SAGER, '03 TAKES SECOND PLACE.

The annual oratorical contest Tuesday night was the most exciting and closely contested for years. The orations all showed careful work in the composition, and patient study in the delivery. The support accorded the orators by their classes was excellent, and the attendance of outsiders was good, so that Treasurer Pardee of the Oratorical Association is able to announce a small surplus in his strong box, with all debts paid.

The oratorical contest was the first meeting held in the new auditorium of the Perkins Memorial Building. Though every seat was not taken, yet the body of the house was well filled. The seating was by classes—Freshmen and Juniors on the north side of the room, Sophomores and Seniors on the south. The class yelling was not equal to what it has been in times past, perhaps, yet before the meeting was called to order some class spirit found vent in songs and yells. The Seniors seemed to have the largest and most varied collection of both yells and songs, though the Juniors were a close second. The Freshmen had only their regulation yells, while the Sophomores, though they had four men in the contest, did not once make their existence known, until, the judges having given one of their orators first place, they roused themselves to let people know that Packard and Naughty-two were all right.

The three lower classes were already seated when the Seniors, wearing their caps and gowns, marched down the middle aisle and took their seats. The Juniors at once greeted their ancient enemies with a beautiful hymn, composed in honor of the occasion. The chorus was:

"When Packard's done and Ross and
Platt
Have had their little Sager,
'Tis then that Cooley Holden forth
Our Rice will win the day, sir."
The Seniors at once replied with this
little ditty, to the tune of "Solomon Levi":
"Poor little Juniors, Juniors lacking of
brain.
Poor little Juniors, from stealing they
never refrain."

The Juniors are the very class that make
the College go
And lock its doors and hide its keys,—
the cop he is their foe.
They'd steal the hair from Prexy's head,
They'd steal a Freshman's wit,
And the only way they'll take the prize,
is to steal it now and git."

The delicate irony observable in these verses probably refers to the theft of some copies of the 1900 song by some members of '01.

The yelling was stopped only when President Griffith, '01, advanced to the front of the stage and commanded silence. In his short opening statement he explained the present system of judging; only three judges, all of whom judge on the orations, both as to thought and composition as well as delivery. Mr. Griffith then introduced Mr. H. L. Ross, '02, the first speaker of the evening.

Mr. Ross spoke on "Expansion for the United States." The underlying principle of all life has always been expansion. This inevitable principle of expansion is illustrated in all life—animal, human, national. In early times nations conquered nations merely in order to extend their power, and such empires as those of Rome and Spain cared nothing for the welfare of their subject peoples. Now the great colonizing nations, such as the United States, extend their power over savage and barbarous nations in order to civilize and uplift them. Expansion for the United States is inevitable and noble, and expansion will not harm but benefit our nation. Like several other of the orators, this was in form more like an essay than an oration. The thought was good, but the delivery rather monotonous.

After Mr. Ross came Mr. E. P. Holden, '03, whose subject was "Rome vs. Carthage." This was largely an historical review of the fierce struggle between those two great nations. Especially strong were Mr. Holden's description of Hannibal and his exploits, and of the final siege and destruction of the once mighty Carthage. The oration closed with a prediction of the time when the Vandals, crossing over from northern Africa,

should sack Rome and avenge Carthage. Mr. Holden's voice and delivery were good, but his oration was too much an essay.

Mr. B. L. Rice, '01, spoke on "Present Day Incentives to Patriotism." He showed how patriotism had been generated in our past history,—in the Revolution, the Rebellion, and the Spanish war,—and what it had accomplished in each instance, first, the freedom and equality politically of all white people in the United States, then the extension of this political freedom and equality to all inhabitants of our country, and lastly its extension even to oppressed people in neighboring islands. But before Americans can really become free and equal in all respects there is much to be done still; politics must be purified, the condition of the poor must be ameliorated, and the land must be purged of the liquor traffic. In doing this work the men of the present must show their patriotism. From the standpoint of thought and composition this oration was considered by many to be the best of the seven, but Mr. Rice's delivery seemed very affected, and consequently but little in sympathy with his subject.

Mr. W. W. Wiswall, in his usual excellent manner, played Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu," and was heartily applauded.

Sager, '03, the fourth speaker, had as his subject "Universal Peace." He said that man's social feelings had been gradually developing through the years and that the call for universal peace was becoming more urgent. War is destructive to life and property and the general welfare. The Czar's peace proposals at The Hague were a great step in the right direction. It makes it easier to bring about the great boon of peace which will surely come soon bringing all the fruits of prosperity and progress. Mr. Sager's delivery was good but his oration lacked somewhat of the "divine fire."

Mr. Platt, '02, had as a subject "Personality." He pictured the great personalities in the past that have dominated their generations: Elijah, the Hebrew prophet; Hannibal, the Carthaginian general; Napoleon, the Corsican pigmy who ruled all Europe; Beecher, the great orator. His conclusion was that the truly great personality stands far above the lesser men of the time, and that personality is the mightiest power in history. Platt had a rather tame delivery but his speech was well written, though not very much in oratorical style.

THE TIGER.

Mr. Lvman gave one of his usual fine mandolin solos: *Ave Maria*.

S. S. Packard, '02, the sixth speaker had chosen for his subject "The Uses of War." He traced the origin and development of war in the human race, showing that while the war itself is an evil its effects are not all bad as man is impelled thereby to rise and progress. Our nation, however, is the only one which wages wars today for other than selfish interests. A new spirit, unknown in Europe, has come among us and wars are waged against practices not nations. Packard's delivery was excellent and his oration was very well written.

The last speaker was Cooley, '00, whose subject, "America's Duty," was very well handled. Cooley's delivery was somewhat faulty, however. He began with speaking of our national development in the last hundred years and the great future which lay before us. America has never shirked a duty laid upon it. And there is now a duty for us in the Philippines. We must civilize the natives whether they will or no and give them these blessings, for without them the ignorant savages must surely perish. Barbarism, like the foolish river in the fable of the river and the hills, cries: "Leave me alone in my shallows and swamps." "No, No!" cries America and does her duty; and one day will hear from the Judge of all: "America, thou hast done thy duty and done it well."

While the judges were deliberating the Glee Club sang the "Friar Song," and then, as an encore, the "Pickanninny Lullaby. This was the first time this year that the club has been heard in public, and everyone was agreeably surprised at the progress that has already been made. The club for the past two years has been considered as by all odds the best in the West, but it will certainly surpass all previous records this year, if its work at its first appearance is any indication of what it will do later.

After the singing there was some more yelling, chiefly by the Seniors. Mr. Griffith was commended as being "all right," and was called on for a speech, but he only smiled a modest smile. But soon all yelling was hushed for the moment by the appearance of the decision of the judges. Mr. Griffith announced that third place was won by Mr. Rice, '01 (applause); second place and \$10 by Mr. Sager, '03 (great applause); first place and \$15 by Mr. Packard, '02 (a wild outburst of yells from the hitherto-silent sophs.)

The judges were Messrs. Robert Kerr, Otis S. Johnson, and K. R. Babbitt. Of course their decision didn't satisfy everybody (how could it when there were seven contestants representing four classes), but they were doubtless far nearer right in their selection than any other three would have been.

Messrs. Packard, and Sager will represent Colorado College in the State Oratorical Contest, which will probably be held in Denver in the latter part of February.

Following is the "batting and fielding

average of the men with the summary of the season's work:

5. Expansion for the United States	89	87	75	251
7. Rome vs. Carthage	90	70	77.5	237.5
3. Present Day Incentives to Patriotism	90	77	92.5	259.5
2. Universal Peace	91	85	87.5	263.5
6. Personality	91	75	82.5	248.5
1. Uses of War	92	90	91	273
4. America's Duty	93	80	86	259
Rank. Oration.					

JUDGES.—Kerr, Babbit, Johnson.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

MONDAY.

8:30-10:30.

A. B. Chem.	Hall
II Physiology	N. B.
II Greek	S. E.
Higher Math.	Obs.
French A.	Obs.
German B. (1)	N. E.
Money	Office
Psychology	N. R.
	10:45-12:45.	

III Greek	S. E.
Phys. Botany	N. B.
Eng. H'story	Obs.
German G.	N. E.
	2:30-4:30.	

III Chem.	N. E.
IV Physics	S. R.
Astronomy	S. R.
I English (1)	N. R.
Biology	N. B.
Analytics	Hall
Soph. Greek	Office
I English (2)	S. E.

TUESDAY.

8:30-10:30.

Fr. Math. B.	Hall
German A. (1)	N. E.
II Gen. Hist.	N. R.
Soph. Eng.	Perkins
III Latin	S. E.
I Latin	Obs.
Pol. Econ.	Office
	10:45-12:45.	
German A. (2)	Obs.
Spanish	Obs.
Hst. Politics	N. E.
	2:30-4:30.	
French C.	S. E.
Physics (1)	N. R.
Physics (3)	N. R.
German C.	N. E.
Med. History	Office
II Algebra	Obs.

WEDNESDAY.

8:30-10:30.

II Latin	S. E.
IV Latin	Hall
Fr. Latin	N. E.
Econ. Geol.	Mus.
I Algebra	Obs.
Psychology	N. R.
Mod. Hist.	Office
	10:45-12:45.	
German B.	N. E.
Bible	S. E.
	2:30-4:30.	
Ph. B. Chem.	N. B.

German E.	N. E.
I Government	Obs.
IV English	S. E.
Pedagogy	N. R.

THURSDAY.

8:30-10:30.

Physics 2	S. R.
Er. Greek	S. E.
Senior Eng.	Obs.
II English	N. E.
	10:45-12:45.	
IV Math	Obs.
Viet. Literature	S. E.
	2:30-4:30.	
Fr. English A	N. E.
Calculus	Obs.
Fr. Eng. B	Perkins

FRIDAY.

8:30-10:30.

French B.	N. E.
Fr. Math. A.	Obs.
IV Greek	Hall
III Geometry	S. E.
Geology	Mus.
Intern. Law	Office
	10:45-12:45.	
Soph. Latin	S. E.
III English	N. E.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The session of the United States Senate held by the Apollonian Club last Friday night made a very entertaining and instructive program. The presence of a large number of visitors gave a zest to the speeches, which added to their already superior character, and made them marvels of graceful oratory and impassioned invective. The democratic minority was very ably led by Senator Spurgeon of Iowa, and the leader of the Republicans, Senator Caldwell of Colorado, showed masterly generalship. The principal bill on the calendar was one relating to expansion, and several brilliant orations were delivered on this absorbing topic.

The Apollonian Club desires to publicly deny the rumor that has spread abroad that visitors are not allowed at its meetings. Guests are always welcome at the literary meetings. The so-called woman haters are in a hopeless minority (1 to all the other members), and even he is understood to be wavering in his allegiance to his professed principles.

At the business meeting very important action was taken. President Slocum has been finally forced to put up blackboards, etc., and use the Society Hall constantly as a lecture room. To repay the Club for taking its room, he has offered to pay a large proportion of the cost of rebuilding and enlarging the "Music Hall" so as to make a suitable hall to be devoted exclusively to the literary work. It was moved to accept this proposition, and the motion was unanimously carried; and work on the new building is to begin as soon as possible. A subscription has

been started to raise the proportion which the Club undertakes to pay and \$66 has been subscribed already.

The program for next Friday will be a farce which will be presented by a caste composed of members of the Club. The time and place are: the old Chapel at 8 p. m. Friday evening.

A PROPOSAL UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Mr. Yardsley..... Mr. Browning
Mr. Barlow..... Mr. McClintock
Miss Andrews..... Mr. Ross
Jennie, the Maid..... Mr. Spurgeon

PEARSONS.

Last Friday evening Persons Society met in the Observatory. The program was opened with a very exciting, but well managed Parliamentary drill. Resolutions of a very strong character were introduced, and the speeches pro and con were worthy of the U. S. Senate.

After the drill one of the best impromptu debates the society has ever heard was given on the subject: Resolved, That tuition fees in Colorado College should be abolished. Cooley and Chapman talked on the affirmative and Spicer and Floyd on the negative. The debate was warmly and very evenly contested on both sides, all of the speeches being earnest and forcible. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Layton's paper on "Current Wit" was very interesting, as well as amusing.

A very important business meeting followed the literary program. It was unanimously voted to accept the favor extended by the Apollonian Club, and to attend a farce to be given by them next Friday evening.

As the Apollonian Farce comes next Friday night, and the following meeting would fall during the week of examinations, Persons will not meet again until the next week, when the first meeting in the room in Perkins Memorial Building will be held.

MINERVA.

The Minervas enjoyed an art program on Friday. French art was discussed and copies of the famous paintings of the French masters were passed around. The program was short but very enjoyable. Modern French Painters..... Miss Bradshaw
Rosa Bonheur..... Miss Leidigh
Critie's report..... Miss Chambers

In about two weeks Minerva will give a farce. A small admission fee will be charged, but entertainment promises to be well worth it.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The Society held its usual weekly meeting Friday afternoon in the northeast room of Palmer Hall. Miss Loomis, who had been invited to speak, told of a plan for conducting a House of Commons. This plan, suggested to alternate with the literary work, is under discussion at present.

The Society then held its business meet-

ing, during which it was decided, by a three-fourths majority vote, that the name should be changed, the Greek letter idea abandoned, and the Society henceforth known as the "Contemporary Club."

An invitation was secured by the members of the Contemporary to visit the Apollonian Farce next Friday night.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was led by Browning, who took as his subject, "Criticism." The value of kindly, thoughtful criticism in forming a man's character and in shaping his course of conduct was helpfully brought out and discussed by the leader and the members present.

The names of Lavender and Schneider were proposed for active membership, and will be voted upon next Sunday. The subject at that time will be the one announced by mistake for last Sunday: Ceylon, under the charge of the Missionary Committee.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss McVety made the meeting that she led last Sunday one of the very best of the last half year. She considered her subject, "Saying and Doing," from many sides and brought a great deal out of it. Those who heard her went away resolved to live a deeper, more personal Christian life, that their words and deeds might be more directly influenced by the Spirit, who should rule their lives.

Miss Chambers will lead the meeting next Sunday, the last this semester, with the appropriate subject, "Fruits of the Year." A report of the state convention at Fort Collins last November will be given.

Miss Kitely opened our cabinet meeting Tuesday afternoon with a very helpful little talk, taking for her thought: "That ye may go up into Him in all things." Our entire time afterwards was spent in discussing the subjects for our Sunday afternoon meetings next term.

The half term prayer service which the Y. W. C. A. girls held on Monday noon, fulfilled well its purpose to prepare us for the following services this week.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Last Friday night White and Sobel chaperoned a party of young ladies from Ticknor to the Canon. The party had a very pleasant time and when the chaperones, after much physical exertion, brought the party home the clock was already striking twelve.

Roscoe Trumbull spent several days in Denver, visiting his parents.

The Hesperiens will have two debates this year, one with the Central High School of Pueblo, which will take place on either the 20th or 21st of April, and the other with the C. S. H. S., for which no date has been set. The debaters for the first one are White, Van Schaick and Rice; and the debaters for the second are Hoyt, Sobel and Lamson.

Rafield, the Clothier.

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THE GREEK PLAY.

Praetice on the Greek play is continuing steadily and considerable progress has been made. The actors are busy learning their parts and it is no uncommon thing to meet students on the campus declaiming in the language of ancient Hellas.

The first rehearsal was held on the stage in the new auditorium yesterday afternoon and those who have been assigned to the various parts were given a thorough drill. The cast of the play is about all made up and will probably be as follows:

Odysseus.....	W. R. Armstrong
Telemachus.....	A. S. Ingersoll
Alcinous.....	E. N. Layton
Laodamas.....	F. C. Sager
Enryalus.....	A. C. Ingersoll
Echeneus.....	C. T. Knuckey
Phemios.....	John Newell

Dancers, athletes, princes, pages, etc.: Floyd, Lamson, Caldwell, James, Zummstein, B. L. Rice, Lavendar, Coolbaugh, H. L. McClintock, Pardee, Harris, Love, Hamlin, Wiswall, Lyman, Cooley, Foley, Howbert, Isham and White.

Penelope..... Miss "Greean" Barrows
Athene..... Miss Jean Diack
Arete..... Miss Ella Gruber
Nausieaa..... Miss Graee Dudley
Enrycleia..... Miss Blanche Atchison
Eury nome..... Miss Fillius
Priestess..... Miss Merle McClintock

Maidens: Misses Williams, Ashenfelter, Raynolds, Heizer, Albert, Johnson, Brush, Kramer and Thompson.

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THE TIGER.

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R. M. MCCLINTOCK '00
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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, J. E. Chapman, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintock, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostran, H. L. McClintock.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Oratorical Contest is over and the day has been won and lost. The orations were uniformly good and held the attention of the audience in a pleasing way. It is easy enough to criticize after all has been said and done. We have no fault to find with the judgment and we are glad to take the winners by the hand and to wish them success in the greater contest that is coming.

While the orations and their delivery were good on the whole, yet there was lacking in some that fire and earnestness which is vitally necessary in order to convince, and it is noticeable that the speakers who did show the most vim and earnestness were the winners. An orator must talk to his hearers. He is trying to convince them that what he says is true and then to lead them to act upon that conviction. Some of the orators that ranked high in thought and composition made a feeble impression because their speakers were men "standing afar off," on the mountain top, as it were, and pouring forth the words without earnestness and fire. Talking to the starry vaults will not win; talking to the people will. However, every speaker deserves congratulations for his splendid and faithful work. More of this means a better standing for our college.

The contest Tuesday night was, in a sense, the commencement. Then the speakers were class men. Then the winners were Sophomores and Freshmen. Now, they are college men. They belong

no longer to any class. Those who cheered the winner's opponents Tuesday night, join together today in cheering our college orators, Packard and Sager.

They need encouragement and help for the State contest. Give them heartily your support.

THE GREEK PLAY.

During the celebration of our twenty-fifth birthday we are to have the pleasure of listening to and seeing a Greek play such as has won favor in the highest institutions of learning in the United States. Under the direction of Miss Mabel Hay Barrows, whose experience has been crowned with great success, the play will be given in accurate and historically perfect detail both as regards costuming and effects. This means more to the college than most of us are likely to think. It places us in the front rank of colleges. It advertises our classical department as nothing else would. It shows that Colorado College is in closer touch with the best and most advanced educational thought than any other institution in the West.

The students should support this play in every possible way. Many are giving their time and best efforts to make it a success. Let us back them up. We owe it to our college. The Tiger is heartily in sympathy with this play and will be there if it has to walk.

THE SIX-DAY SYSTEM.

The fate of the petitions against the six-day system of recitations is now within the hands of the faculty. Investigations, on the part of The Tiger, has shown that the change will probably not be made. Not at all because the faculty is not disposed to grant the students' request. In fact, most of the faculty, almost all, are personally in favor of the old system considered aside from everything else. But, many important matters make it practically impossible to restore that system. Conflicts, formerly the pest of the professors' and the students' life as well, are now reduced to a minimum. The faculty is able to do its work better and more thoroughly and more and better courses can be offered. To be sure, classes on Saturday interfere with some work and some society work; but, after all, study and research are the vital things in our life.

While The Tiger prefers the five-day system and would welcome its return, yet we are willing to trust the issue to the wisdom of our faculty, than which there is no better in the West, than which there is no more sympathetic and really earnest body of men anywhere.

"NEW CHAPEL."

The first services in the new chapel will be held at the usual hour on Friday morn'g. For the present the period will be the same length as before; if this is found too short a time a change will be made later on. Some changes have been

made in the order and we therefore give the new order in full. At 9:15 the organ will begin playing and play until 9:22: the outside door will then be closed and fastened and anyone coming after that will not be allowed to enter and will be considered absent.

The service will open with a sentence, all rising during the reading; the old psalm books are to be used for this exercise. Next comes the hymn, responsive reading and chant as in the old form. The service closes with prayer and benediction, the organ playing while the students are passing out.

The Chapel committee have announced that henceforth no notices whatever will be read during this service.

The order of seating is as follows: Seniors occupy the seats in front on the left side and behind them are the seats for the Sophomores; on the right the front seats are for the Choir with the Juniors behind and then the Freshmen.

Behind the college students three or four rows are reserved for the faculty and visitors. Then come the Academy students: the Fourth and Second classes on the left side and the Third and First on the right. The order of passing out will also be modified. Every one else is to remain seated while the several rows of students, beginning at the front, rise and go out one at a time.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Apollonian Club at its last meeting:

Whereas, our loving Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take away from us our beloved and faithful fellow-member and wise counsellor, Professor P. E. Doudna; and

Whereas, we members of the Apollonian Club have come from long personal acquaintance to know and reverence the noble character of our brother; therefore

Be it Resolved, that we, the Apollonian Club of Colorado College, do tender our most heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing relatives of our brother, and commend them to our Heavenly Father; and, further

Be it Resolved, that these resolutions be sent to our brother's relatives, and that copies be entered in the minutes of the Apollonian Club and printed in The Tiger.

BOOKER WASHINGTON.

Mr. Washington reaches the city Saturday afternoon from Denver, and will be entertained while here by President and Mrs. Slocum. He is to make a public address in the new Auditorium at 4:15 Sunday afternoon. All the students and all others, who are interested in Mr. Washington and his work, are invited to be present.

Three quickest methods of communication—telegraph, telephone, telawoman.—Ex.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Apollonian Farce tomorrow night.

"They're not in it with our Buzz!"

Now is the time to take all those unused cuts.

Professor Gile is expected home the last of the week.

Granny Moore has been under the weather recently.

Love, '02, went to Denver last week to have his eyes treated.

Isn't it nice to have a whole seat to yourself in Chapel?

W. D. Van Nostran, '03, has been suffering from a bad cold.

Floyd, '00, has moved into the Hall and is now rooming with Cross.

What's the matter with base-ball practice during this fine weather?

These beautiful spring days are very productive of afternoon cuts.

Booker T. Washington will be here Sunday. Don't miss hearing him.

The windows of Coburn Library have been washed this week. What next?

Miss Lockhart is to give a dance Wednesday evening to a few of her friends.

Perkins began its duties Monday as shelter for Prof. Parsons' English classes.

Several of the fellows attended Mrs. Whitbeck's matinee Saturday afternoon.

The Seniors and their caps and gowns made Emery's a lively place Saturday noon.

President Slocum preached last Sunday at the Congregational Church in Longmont.

X-rays furnished a great deal of fun at one of the tables at Montgomery Hall Saturday evening.

Miss Kramer, who went home a week ago on account of illness, has been detained for several days.

Professor Ahlers was afflicted with lumbago the latter part of last week, and missed several classes.

The party in the visitors' gallery at the Apollonian Senate Friday night enjoyed the meeting very much.

Miss McClintock was confined to the house last week by her eyes, which gave her considerable trouble.

Miss Stoddard is in school again after her long illness. Miss Zimmerman will not return until next half.

Bright Freshman—"Say, mister, what car is this?"

Conductor—"Street car."

Miss Isham, '01, is the happy possessor of a new 1900 chainless wheel. There's nothing like being up-to-date.

Senior (talking in his sleep)—"There'll be great excitement when I make my decision." We are all waiting.

Since Saturday night the tune of "Rally Round the Flag" has been hummed by nearly every one on the campus.

Mr. J. H. Bradshaw of Chicago is in the city spending a few days with his wife, and his daughter, Miss Bradshaw, '01.

Mr. Clarke is still under the weather. The speakers on the oratorical contest have been left considerably to their own resources.

Lamson and Gould are grinding out weather now. They seem to be doing a pretty good job of it, but wait until exam. week.

How sweet is rest to the weary! At last those who room in Hagerman are not compelled to listen to orators five or six times per day.

The schedule of examinations was posted on Monday, and sights and scenes at the library show that the students realize that the time has come to cram.

A number of the Minervas think that chocolate candy "on sticks" is better than Huyler's. The factotum is extremely decided in expressing her preference.

Those alleged tennis-courts of ours need fixing. This weather is too fine to miss, and we may have our Annual dose of wind later on. The Athletic Association might ponder on this problem and produce some profitable solution.

If the training for the Greek play keeps up, Colorado College will soon be a school of contortionists. We only wish we could have begun training earlier in life, while our bones were more plastic and our joints less solidly set in their places.

Ticknor was visited a few evenings ago by a villainous looking desperado, who went through the home, revolver in hand, and, after terrifying all the gentle inhabitants and ransacking the building, disappeared as mysteriously as he had come.

Prof. Bowers has made the following selection of men for the mandolin club: 1st Mandolin, Lyman and Phillips; 2nd Mandolins, Lockhart and Emrich; Clarinet, Kelly; Guitars, Johnson, Hamlin, Laverdier, McLean, Prof. Bowers; Euphonium, Shantz.

Miss Maybelle Taylor, a student in the college last year, and still one of Minerva's active members, has been quite ill, but is recovering.

Word from Dr. Muir in Philadelphia is encouraging,—she is improving, though not yet out of danger.

Class meetings galore and all kinds of yell and music, waited over the campus, re-echoed from Palmer to the Observatory and from Hagerman to the Library, simply mean the resurrection of Class Spirit, by the summons of the approaching contest of orators.

Dr. Lancaster was so good as to qualify his announcement of the psychology examination with the remark that it meant only the handing in of note books. The shorthand writers and such others as may wish to be examined will be the only ones of whom the exam. will be required.

The Apollonian Club will entertain the College tomorrow night in the library.

The farce, a Proposal under Difficulties, is a fine one and with the dramatic talent engaged by the Club, will certainly be an unusually good entertainment. Be sure you are in the old Chapel room by eight o'clock Friday night.

Monday evening Miss Barrows entertained the students who are to take part in the Greek play and some of the faculty in the Study room. Charades, which were well worked up and well acted, were the first of the evening's amusement. Then after the old game of Bumb Crambo, Miss Barrows gave some Japanese and Swedish dances, in costume. The evening was very much enjoyed by all of the forty people who were present.

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THE TIGER.

The support given to the Annual by the college students is most gratifying. Nearly every student in the College, and many in the Academy have subscribed for at least one copy. The edition of 400, as planned for, is nearly taken, there being 350 subscriptions in. If any of the remaining 50 copies are desired they must be spoken for at once. Now give your literary support. There is great need of a few good sonnets, of short bits of verse in lighter vein, and a very urgent need of jokes.

Dr. F. T. Bayley, of Plymouth Congregational Church, Denver, led the first of the services preparatory to the Day of Prayer, yesterday at two o'clock. The Study Room was well filled. Mr. Bayley's talk on the various circles of relationship to Christ—those of Faith, Service, Fellowship, Sympathy and Love—was one of unusual helpfulness and uplift. Mr. Bayley is to be here until after his address in the new chapel on Thursday morning at 11; and will be glad to see any who would like to consult him, at the President's home.

At a meeting of the State Oratorical Association in Denver last Saturday, to which Colorado College received no notice to send a delegate, several motions of more or less importance were passed, the most important changing the place of meeting this year from Colorado Springs to Denver. A meeting of our Oratorical Association was held Wednesday to take some action on the matter. The general feeling has been that the meeting and all its business ought to be considered and declared illegal, because of the failure, intentional or unintentional of the President of the Association to notify our Association.

Ticknor was suddenly startled from its dignified reposefulness last Saturday night by a series of wild howls, which seemed to come from nowhere in particular and yet to be everywhere. After some moments of disturbed speculation, the twanging of some musical (?) instrument brought home the realization that Ticknor was being serenaded. Then windows were raised, and heads thrust out to enjoy the delightful music. The voices which occasionally interrupted the melody disclosed identities that surprised Ticknor, and proved that there is musical genius in the College outside of the Glee Club. The openly complimentary tone of some of the ditties caused the shy Ticknorites some confusion and embarrassment.

'03 held a very animated meeting Friday afternoon at the Observatory. James occupied the chair, and there was much discussion concerning preparations for a demonstration at the oratorical contest. At last some one moved that the entire class take a cut and go to Cheyenne Canon for the afternoon. Every one seconded the move and soon a goodly number were aboard the car whirling swiftly toward the canon. Snow balling and target shooting were the principal amusements, with a little nature study thrown in. The

party ascended South Cheyenne, enjoyed the beauties of its various points of interest and returned to the city in time for lunch, having spent as enjoyable an afternoon as though a week had been taken to prepare for the event.

DAY OF PRAYER.

The Day of Prayer was very generally observed at the College. All the classes held prayer meetings at 8:30 in the morning; the Seniors met in the Study Room, Mr. Caldwell leading; the Juniors held their meeting in Perkins Building with Miss Elliott as leader; the Sophomore meeting was in Society Hall and Holden led; the Freshmen met in Perkins Building, the meeting being led by Houk; all the Academy students held a meeting in Hagerman Hall under the lead of Drysdale.

These meetings were followed by a joint meeting of the whole College in Society Hall at 9:30. This meeting was presided over by President Slocum. Then, at 11, came the public meeting in the new Auditorium, this being the first religious service held in the new assembly room. Rev. F. T. Bayley, D. D., of Denver, gave a stirring address.

BASKET BALL.

The Academy have organized two teams, with Miss Brown and Miss Holt as captains. The names chosen for the teams are Columbia and Harvard. They have not done very much playing as yet, but they hope to have a series of games to decide the championship of the Academy before the season is over.

Columbia—Miss Frances Brown, captain, Miss Buzzard, Miss Henry, Miss Leonard, Miss Towne, Miss Young.

Harvard—Miss Florence Holt, captain, Miss Ball, Miss M. Brown, Miss M. Gregg, Miss Johnson, Miss Newton.

The last practice between the college teams was very unsatisfactory, as many subs. were put in for practice. There are so many girls applying for positions as subs., that it is quite likely that two more teams will be formed after exams.

EXCHANGES.

The boy who goes through college without being a member of one of the literary societies has received but half of what is available in his college life.—The College Rambler.

Probably Noah was the first man who lived on water for forty days.—Ex.

A graduate wishing to be pathetic at parting said, "Professor, I am indebted to you for all I know." "Don't mention such a trifle," was the reply.—Ex.

The Greek professor sat in his chair; His brow was marked with dire despair; "When" quoth he "in this horseless age,
Will the horseless student come on the stage?" —W. U. Courant.

It is a well-known fact that one in every two hundred and fifty college bred men attains prominence, while only one in every ten thousand who are not college bred attains distinction.—Ex.

Professor of Anatomy—This subject, in addition to having his jugular vein severed, was shot twice through the heart, in consequence of which he died. Now, what would you do in a case like this?

Student—I'd die, too.—Ex.

SUMMER.

They stood beneath a spreading tree
And talked as lovers should,
And then, to seal the compact, he
Cut "Mabel" on the wood.

AUTUMN.

Now back to town they both have strayed,
One day they chanced to meet,
And then and there the self-same maid
Cut "Charlie" on the street.

—Ex.

BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum; Vice-president, E. S. Parsons; Dean, Atherton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

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CLASS SPIRIT COMMITTEE.

Senior.....	F. S. Caldwell
Junior.....	Ben Griffith
Soph.....	Hildreth Frost
Fresh.....	F. C. Sager
Academy.....	C. F. Hoyt
Faculty.....	Profs. Parsons and Cajori

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Captain, W. C. Browning, '00.

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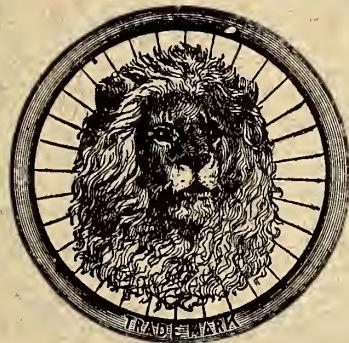
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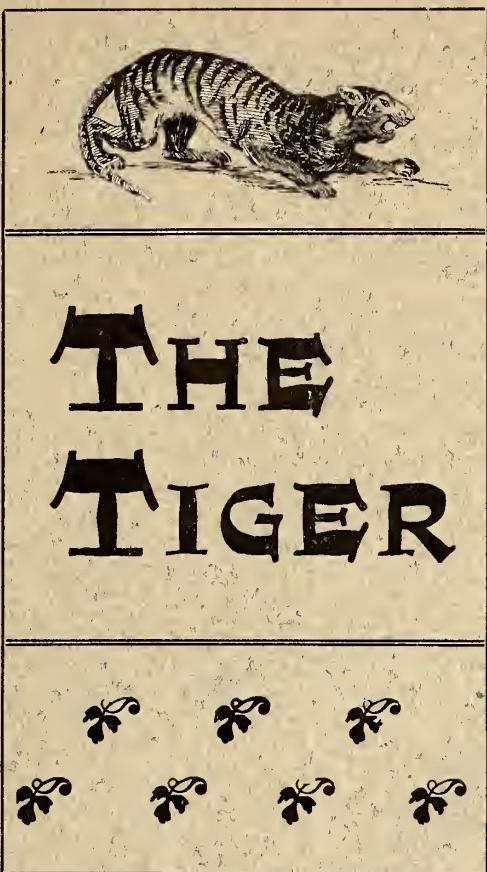
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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 31, 1900.

No. 18

A Diamond Ring.

The snow was falling in great, white flakes, looking like a shower of meteors as they passed in front of the arc lamp that hung over the street corner. At that late hour the muffled tread of the few passers-by could be heard as they hurried to their homes through the falling snow. A young man, his hat pulled down over his ears, his hands thrust in his overcoat pockets, was walking rapidly along the street.

"Say, pardner, can't you help a poor fellow as ain't had work for a month?" The young man turned toward the man who addressed him. "I got a diamond ring wot belonged to my mother, but I'm hard up and I'll sell it to you for a half a dollar."

The man truly looked as if he was hard up.

"Look here," said the young man, putting his hand in his pocket, "I know that's a fake but if you are as hard up as you seem to be I'll give you a half a dollar for the ring just to help you out."

"Thanks, mister," said the tramp, as he took the half dollar and handed over the ring, "But it's genuine gold, mister," and he disappeared in the storm.

The other continued his way, entered a large house and climbed to his little room in the attic. He lit a lamp and sat down at his table.

"Bill Thomas, you're a fool," he said aloud, "never can resist a beggar." And he took the ring out of his pocket and looked at it ruefully.

"For all I can see," he thought, "it might be a real diamond and worth a thousand dollars."

The clock in the hall below struck one stroke; Bill glanced at his clock hanging at the head of the bed.

"Half past eleven; if I'd staid home and plugged instead of going out to that class party I'd be fifty cents better off now," he thought; and he opened a Roscoe's Chemistry and began to study.

The sun rose over the rim of the prairie and lit up the clouds till they looked like the red glow from a furnace. The snow-carpeted ground sparkled like a million genuine diamonds. Bill Thomas paused a moment, as he emptied his bucket of ashes, to take in the marvelous beauty of the morning. When he had finished his work and was leaving the house to go over to

the college he picked up the morning paper which lay on the porch. What attracted his attention was not the war news nor the election but a little notice put in a rather conspicuous place: "Mrs. J. M. Motley will give fifty dollars reward for the return of her diamond ring and no questions asked." There were two reasons why Bill Thomas was interested in Mrs. Motley's diamond ring, one was the incident of the night before, and the other was that he had worked for Mrs. Motley a few days before taking up carpets and moving some furniture. In fact he had seen the ease in which Mrs. Motley's jewelry was kept. He recollects that a tramp had called at the house for something to eat, and when the servant refused he had given the poor fellow a quarter.

The chapel bell rang out its summons and disturbed the invalids in the neighboring houses. The chemistry class filed out of the laboratory, and a mixture of foul odors floated out of the door and diffused itself through the rooms above.

"Aren't you going to chapel, Bill—I mean Mr. Thomas?" said a little girl in a red cap.

"No, I guess I'll stay and finish my experiments."

The girl in the red cap tripped lightly up the steps and but for Bill the laboratory was deserted. He took the ring out of his pocket, poured some nitric acid into a beaker and dipped the ring into the acid. Instead of the bubbling and fumes he had expected, there was no action. "Never phased it," he muttered. He turned the ring in the sunlight, and when the light struck the stone at a certain angle it blazed with a fire that fascinated him; he examined the ring closely and found engraved, inside, the letters J. M. M.. A look of exultation lighted up the young man's face, but only for a moment. Another thought came to him; it would become known that he returned the ring and got the reward and everybody would think he stole it. A snowball struck the laboratory door and a silvery laugh waked the lone experimenter from his reverie as a girl in a red cap ran down the steps and into the room.

"Oh, you haven't worked a bit!" she said, looking at Thomas's rack of test tubes.

The rest of the class came into the lab-

oratory and began to work and talk about various subjects.

"Mrs. Motley had her jewelry stolen; did you see in the paper where she offered a reward for the return of a ring?" said the red headed girl in the black apron. Some had and some hadn't and the conversation went on. The girl who had worn the red cap got into a discussion with a solemn looking young man in which she maintained that it was wrong to put the notice in the paper because it would not be right not to arrest the thief when he brought the ring back.

"And what if it's only a ruse to get him to show himself, Miss North?" said the curly headed boy at the next desk.

"Then it's cheating him and that isn't honest."

Poor Bill Thomas's experiments all went wrong; he spilled a bottle of acid on his apron, broke a flask and knocked his rack of tubes onto the floor, whereupon the curly headed boy recited: "Holy smoke! What a joke! Poor old Tom's test tubes are broke." But it was no joke for Bill and when he did finish his experiment he found antimony in the solution and the Professor said there wasn't a trace of antimony in it; didn't he get any zinc? "No, not a bit."

"Can I come here this afternoon and try it again?" he asked the Professor, as the bell rang.

"Yes, I will not be here but you can leave the key at my house as you go by."

The warm wind rapidly drying up the little remaining snow made a feeling of spring in the air. The afternoon sun caused a genial warmth on the south side of the building and sent a few sunbeams into the dingy laboratory. But Bill Thomas did not notice these things as he unlocked the door and entered the room. He was in serious trouble. If he should return the ring and get the reward he would be branded as a thief; his college days would be over, for he could not stay where everyone believed him dishonest. Even if he should refuse the reward no one would believe his fish story about having bought the ring from a tramp. "Mrs. Motley can buy a dozen diamond rings and never know the difference," he said to himself, "but I can't afford to leave college despised as a thief; I'll just destroy the miserable thing and nobody will ever know anything about it. 'Aqua regia will destroy gold and the blow-pipe will burn up a diamond.'"

A shadow passing the window caused him to slip the ring into his pocket and look up; the girl in the red cap was rid-

ing by on her bicycle. Yesterday he would have thrown up the window and called out, "Hullo, Miss North," but now he only watched her riding along. She saw him, however, and jumped lightly off her wheel and came to the window.

"Where's the Dutch for tomorrow? I cut yesterday," she said, handing him a book as he opened the window.

"What did you get in the exam?" he said after he had shown her the lesson.

"I got B.; and say, Brown got A. and he had his book open the whole time! I think somebody ought to tell Prof. on him. If there's anybody I despise it's a man that's the least bit dishonest!" "There's zinc in that solution Mr. Thomas—Oh, there goes Amy Mannering; I want to see her." And she flitted away.

Ordinarily it would have filled Bill's heart with joy to know that the rich and handsome Mr. Brown was despised by Jessie North, but now he seemed to have something on his mind. He looked at his college cap lying on the desk and it brought up memories of contests with the Freshmen. Should he give up his college life for the sake of returning Mrs. Motley's ring? He looked out the window and saw Miss North riding away on her wheel. "I despise a man who is the least bit dishonest;" the words still sounded in his ears. "I'll return the ring, take the reward, and strike out for some new country to begin over again," he decided.

A little later a young man wearing a college cap rang the bell at a large mansion on the Avenue. "I want to see Mrs. Motley," he said to the servant who held out a silver tray.

"Step into the front parlor; she's busy now."

Bill went into the front parlor. In the next room, separated from the one in which he was only by curtains, two people were talking.

"Yes," said a man's voice, "the tramp tried to sell the ear rings at a jewelry store, and that is how we caught him."

"Did you get the ring? that was what I cared the most about," said Mrs. Motley.

"No, the tramp said he had sold it to a man on the street because he got hungry and cold, but my men are looking it up and maybe we'll find it."

The curtains parted and Mrs. Motley and a man wearing a blue uniform came into the room.

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Thomas; what can I do for you?" she said graciously.

"Is this your ring?"

"Why yes, how remarkable!"

"I don't want any reward, and I don't want you to think I stole it," began Bill.

"Why, we would never have thought of such a thing—but of course you'll take the money. And you bought it of the tramp for fifty cents? Why, you extravagant boy!"

The snow had all gone and the morning sun was shining as brightly as if there had never been any snow. The chapel bell

jarred the nerves of the invalids, and the chemistry class began to come out of the laboratory.

"Going over to chapel, Bill?" said a merry voice and a girl in a red cap sprang up the steps.

"Yes, I guess so." After a moment she said:

"I think it was awfully brave of you to take back the ring when you thought everybody would think you stole it."

"Oh, I don't deserve any credit."

But Bill Thomas seemed to be happy just the same.—Arthur Bailey.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Perkins Memorial Hall was crowded, jammed, last Sunday afternoon by students and townspeople anxious to hear and to see Booker T. Washington, the great negro educator. Everyone had read of him and his work, and everyone expected to hear something fine from him. Certainly no one should have been disappointed. Mr. Washington certainly appeals very strongly to an audience; he is extremely witty, and has much of the natural gift of oratory, but his strongest quality is his great earnestness. A listener is convinced at once that he means every word he says, and that he believes thoroughly in his ideas. Mr. Washington spoke Sunday on the negro problem in the South and its solution. He admitted the gravity of the problem from the standpoint of the white man as well as of the black man. He says there is only one solution to the problem—the industrial education of the negro. The great trouble now is that the negro is unable to compete with the white man for a living because he has had no industrial training and so is compelled to perform in general only those ill paid services that the white man scorns. But if the negro is taught industrial pursuits, if he becomes able to compete on even terms with the white man as carpenter or mason or farmer, he will be enabled to take care of himself. Moreover, the best way to improve the moral condition of the negro is to raise his industrial status. As Mr. Washington said, "The best moral condition isn't as a rule, found in the little filthy, one-room log hut, but in the neat four-room cottage, with its well-kept yard." Give the negro an education that will enable him to build his four-room house, and his moral condition will inevitably improve. Mr. Washington then gave a short account of the great work that his Tuskegee Institute has done in giving industrial education to the negro.

A recent report of the United States Commission of Education estimates that a common school education adds fifty per cent to a man's wage-earning powers; a High School education adds one hundred per cent, and a College education two hundred per cent.—Voice.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

PEARSONS.

Owing to the Farce given by the Apollonian Club last Friday evening, Pearson held no meeting. A large number of its members with their ladies attended the Farce, and report a very enjoyable and amusing entertainment.

The next regular meeting of Pearson Society will be on Friday evening, February 9 when, according to the constitution, the regular officers for the following half year will be elected.

The dedication of the new room will probably not come until the week after the college dedication ceremonies.

APOLLONIAN.

The Apollonian Club, true to its promise, did entertain the whole College last Friday night. The farce given by members of the Club was a great success, and showed much ability and careful work on the part of the actors. Browning as Mr. Yardsley, depicted very dramatically the perplexing state in which the gentleman found himself during the performance. McClintock as Mr. Barlow, the rival suitor, was also a great success, and deserved a better fate than the plot awarded him. But if the boys were good in their natural dress and relations, what shall we say of those who undertook the even bolder part of playing the feminine roles? Spurgeon made such a capital Irish serving maid, that there is no doubt in the minds of his auditors that with such aptitude, even if all else fails, he will at least always have a trade to fall back upon. Ross also shone in his part, and made such a hit that a certain Minervan was heard to remark, "Well, I guess I shall have to get some points from him." The program for the next meeting, inasmuch as it occurs during exam. week, will be entirely impromptu. It will be as follows:

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.

(February 2, 1900.)

Boomerang Debate (Impromptu)....	Caldwell
Impromptu Speeches.....	Knuckey, Thompson
Impromptu Debate:.....	
Affirmative, Bailey, C. C. Stillman;	
Negative, Griffith, L. R. Ingersoll.	
Critic's Report.	

Y. W. C. A.

No meeting was held last Sunday afternoon because of Booker Washington's address, which came at our usual time of meeting. The cabinet, too, did not meet this week because of examinations; but Miss Smith has asked to talk over the work of each committee with the different chairmen, on Saturday.

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary Club held its usual meeting Friday afternoon. The meeting came to order at four fifteen; and after the roll call and reading of the minutes, Miss Kitey opened the afternoon by a review and discussion of Peter Stirling. Miss Albert followed with sketches of the principal characters in the book. Both papers were extremely interesting. Miss McGee acted as critic, and after her report had been received the meeting was thrown open to discussion. This was ended promptly at five fifteen by the chair, and the Society went into business session. Miss Sampson was voted a member of the Society.

Y. M. C. A.

The Association and the Cabinet feel that the Day of Prayer this year proved more helpful to the men and women of the College than ever before, partly because it was more generally observed. Gratitude to Dr. Bayley for the gift of three days of his precious time, and for his inspiring addresses, is deeply felt in the heart of every Association man.

The meeting last Sunday was postponed to give the fellows opportunity to hear Booker Washington in the chapel. If nothing occurs to prevent, the much postponed Ceylon-Chinatombi meeting will take place next Sunday afternoon.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Howard Bonsall, a member of the graduating class in '98, has purchased a seat on the Board of Brokers Association and will soon enter into the brokerage business.

Miss Jane Robinson has given up her work in the Academy and will not attend school this year.

Gurney Smith, who attended the Academy several years ago, is now living in Philadelphia with his parents and is attending a well known business college in that city.

Miss Bertha Bonsall and Miss Florence Hempstead will enter the Academy next week and will take special courses during the rest of the year. Miss Bonsall and Miss Hempstead attended the Academy two years ago and are quite well known here. They have recently returned from Philadelphia to spend the winter.

The College Mandolin Club has been chosen and several Academy students are among those who will play in the Club.

Emrich will spend several days of the week visiting with his parents in Pueblo.

Benjamin O. Williams will visit at his home in Denver during the latter part of the week.

Immediately after the examinations the Academy fellows should turn out and try for the Academy base ball team. There is

plenty of material for a good team, and hard work can make one.

Guernsey went to Pueblo Thursday to see about the debate with Pueblo. There had been a misunderstanding, but this has now been settled. Both the debates will be in Colorado Springs.

Trumbull went to Denver Tuesday morning and remains until Friday.

Sample left for his home in Denver on Wednesday.

Hugh and Frank Doudna have been heard from in their home in Wisconsin. They have not yet entered school there, but will soon do so. Hugh will attend the High School at Richland Center and Frank intends to enter the Normal School at Whitewater.

The Hesperians held no meeting last Friday, but attended the Apollonian Farce instead.

EXCHANGES.

CLASS RUSHES.

There are many, inside as well as outside of college, who regard the class rushes with disfavor. We believe, however, that it has its justification. Many feel an involuntary repugnance, with a tendency to cowering, in the presence of brute force. This is undesirable in the extreme. It often unmans one in the face of sudden danger. One remedy for it is football, but participation in this sport is not, in any broad sense, popular. The class rush is the only thing that meets the need ably.

To fulfil this purpose, rushes should be fierce—the fiercer the better. They should be periodic. They should be subject to regulation. If they be not fierce, the very end for which they are instituted will be defeated. If they be not periodic they will sink to the level of continuous rowdiness. If they be not subjected to regulation—the supervision of referees—the rules of honor will be likely to be ignored. But with these safeguards the class rush can be made a boon to college education. We are pleading for the cause of manliness.—Albion College Pleiad.

This is an era of large combinations, and the last scheme is a Glee Club trust. The Varsity Glee Club has suggested holding annually a joint concert of the Glee Clubs of Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin and Western Reserve Universities. It is proposed to have the first concert some time this spring at Gray chapel in Delaware, O. Each club would render one or two numbers on the program and perhaps be represented by a soloist. Two numbers on the program could be renditions by all four clubs of the most popular college songs. The concert would not be a contest, no prizes would be given, but simply a means by which the different members of these four organizations could become acquainted with each other. It would be a musical treat for the college where the concert was given.—O. S. U. Lantern.

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—Ex.

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PROSPECTUS.

Four of the Tiger Board are Seniors; their places must be filled with competent writers before the year closes. The work of choosing the successors is very important. The necessity of choosing the best material in College is great. These future editors will be chosen by the present board from the student body, regardless of class; merit will be the only requirement necessary for a position.

To occupy a place on the Tiger Board is certainly an honor. It carries with it great responsibility and at the same time great influence. The experience gained as an editor of the College paper is by no means insignificant. It should be the ambition of every student who desires to do literary work to try for one of these positions. If you are capable and willing you have a chance to get a place. Send in your contributions.

TENNIS.

Where are the festive tennis players? They are lost in some of the holes in the courts; they are buried beneath the massive sand dunes that roll across the campus. There is a crying demand that the tennis courts be repaired. They are in very bad condition. As a Pingree potato patch they might be ideal; but as tennis courts they are a failure.

Whose business is it to attend to these courts? There are many students who de-

light in playing tennis. There are many who will take no other exercise, and in such weather as we have, is it not a shame that the lack of good courts prevents many from enjoying this healthful recreation?

There is every probability of a state intercollegiate tennis tournament and if so we must be represented by good players. But tennis players without courts are like orators without atmosphere. Why can't the athletic association fix these courts up?

EXAMINATIONS.

Mid-year Exams! How dreadful the thought. But how appalling the reality. These examinations, we are forced to conclude, are not a success. We never made a success of one yet, and we know several other good students who have done the same. Then, besides, the poor professors are all worn out looking over the papers and trying to decipher the Sanskrit and other expressions. One professor whom we used to enjoy, always worried himself into a spell of nervous prostration trying to find sixty worthy points in some of our papers. The dear, kind-hearted fellow just hated to flunk anybody—would that there were others! Now, if the professors would just make a bold dash for liberty and their constitutional rights, I am sure that the combined student body of the college could not compel them to give examinations. The Tiger will aid you, down-trodden pedagogues, in your struggle.

ATHLETICS.

The meeting of the State Intercollegiate Athletic Association has taken place and our baseball and football schedules have been arranged. Soon the work of baseball will begin in earnest. To get a winning team this year means work. Every fellow who possibly can do so should get out and try for the team. Show your college spirit. Make somebody hustle for a place whether you get one or not. We heartily sympathize with that youth who remarked a short time ago that if he didn't get a place he would haunt the successful competitor. That's right! If you can't make the team make the other fellow remember how you worked him for the place. That fellow may not turn into a "howling ghost" but his spirit will certainly hover about the man who does get the place. Work, fellows, work, and we will win. Success to the team of 1900.

THE GREEK PLAY.

Work is steadily progressing on the Greek play. The players are beginning to round into form. The boxers have gradually "gotten onto" the wild swinging Greek blows and are prepared to lay each other out in a finished way. The jumpers and wrestlers are working faithfully and will alone be worth the price of admission.

Seriously, the work of rehearsal is pro-

gressing satisfactorily. The costuming is going to be in perfect accord with the time the play represents and the acting will be the best that college talent and professional training can afford. The play is arousing interest in all parts of the state and many visitors will probably be here to enjoy the performance. For those of us who are of foreign extraction the management has kindly provided a few Greek ponies with which we may canter through the play. The Tiger expects to be around somewhere when the curtain rings up, and if we can't afford a seat, we'll stand around outside and "whoop-er-up" with our best jungle roars. Success to the Greeks.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Platt, '02, has the measles.

"The melancholy days are come
The saddest of the year."

You can't tell secrets in chapel any longer.

Rice, '01, had a short visit from his father last week.

Miss Anna Clark is back, and is living at Mrs. Johnson's.

The date for the next exams. has not been announced yet.

The Minerva farce has been postponed on account of the Greek play.

McLean, '01, will spend the latter part of the week at home in Denver.

Miss Wheeler, '01, left the Springs for her home in Denver Wednesday noon.

Browning, '00, spent the time from Saturday to Wednesday at his home in Pueblo.

Miss Bessie Merriman, a former C. C. student, has been paying the College a visit.

Sure cure for headache:—A stroll back and forth under the south windows of Perkins.

Which way is it pleasanter to look at an exam.—in retrospect or prospect? That depends.

Nash, '01, will entertain a number of his classmates at a nut-pick party Friday evening.

Prof. Gile came back last Friday morning from Boston, where he has spent the past month.

Exams. are nearly over and we will soon be bothering the Dean to find out how we came out.

You might think exam. week was vacation from the number of parties and picnics which are planned.

One of the Juniors in Minerva asks if the last word of "Committee of the Whole" is spelled "hole."

The Freshman class pictures have been received. They are very good, considering the size of the group.

Miss Grace Smith, '00, has been ill for a number of days with tonsilitis, but is able to be about once more.

The friends of Rufus Mead, '02, are delighted to learn of the certainty of his return. He arrived on Tuesday.

Exams. are once more in full flower, and the hollow-eyed cram, and the sad-faced flunk are the fruit thereof.

There never were such good looking fellows as our football players in their new sweaters. Isn't that your opinion?

Bailey, '00, is sporting a new wheel. He has ridden it so hard that it has thrown him once, and broken itself twice.

Our new auditorium was taxed to its full capacity Sunday when Booker Washington spoke on the race problem.

Cotumes for the Greek play are being given out and are giving much satisfaction by their beauty and generally artistic effect.

Prof. Parsons spent Sunday in Longmont, preaching at the Congregational Church. He returned home Monday evening.

Prof. Ahlers has endeared himself to every student in German B by his magnanimity towards them in this week of troubles.

Monday was a sad day for those whom "windy weather makes nervous." King Boreas will get the credit of all the Monday flunks.

President of literary society, to secretary—"Is there a by-law to this effect?"

Secretary, promptly—"I don't know; I left my constitution at home."

Miss Kramer, who has been very ill, left Friday morning for a two weeks' trip to California. She will return to College when her health is restored.

A large number of college students took the opportunity of hearing Booker Washington's address at the First Congregational Church on Sunday morning.

The Freshmen are all proud of their orator. He did not get first but he beat five upper classmen who have all had the advantage of a course in oratory.

Invitations are out for a Shakespeare party Saturday evening in the Study Room. The hostesses are Misses Loomis, Thompson, Raynolds, Dudley and Fillius.

We have got our first dose of winter, but still we shouldn't object. It would be awfully hard to take examinations during the pleasant weather we have been having.

Dr. Lancaster gave his Psychology class a very interesting talk last Friday morning on the subject: "When not to study." We would like to practice his advice, but—

Invitations are out among the Juniors for an "at home" to be given by

Miss Grace Bradshaw at Ticknor Hall this evening. The Juniors are indeed favored by fortune.

Ethel Van Wagenen, '01, was called home Monday by the news of the death of her brother, in Idaho. The Junior class, as well as her other friends in College, sympathize with her in her sorrow.

It seems good to see J. H. Brown around the campus again. His many friends are glad to know that he has entirely recovered from his severe illness of last summer. He intends to return to school next fall.

C. D. Barnes, '00, has been suddenly called to Pueblo by the death of his sister. Mr. Barnes lost his father but a short time ago, and has the sympathy of all the students in this new bereavement.

Junior, at her first exam. as the paper is passed around—"I'll take a lot for form's sake."

Bright Freshman—"Aren't you afraid it will be an empty form?"

Prof. Goldmark has finally come back to the city, after a protracted visit in the East. He is now suffering with an attack of measles. Prof. Bowers will have charge of the Choral Society rehearsals until his recovery.

Contractor Atkinson was in the gallery during Booker T. Washington's address. He estimated that there were at least 1,050 people in the auditorium. How's that for a crowd, and who says the new Chapel isn't all right?

The Annual Board requests any student who has, or who knows someone else who has, any good kodak pictures of the Campus, buildings, athletic scenes and picnics to report the same to Cross. The Board desires to insert a few such pictures, and it would be much better if they were taken by the students themselves.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The Scientific Society held its regular monthly meeting in the library last Friday afternoon. A couple of interesting talks were given, one by Professor Lancaster on a theory which he has formulated for the concepts of size and shape which are formed in the eye. The other paper was by Prof. Parsons. He read several abstracts from Aubrey's "Short Lives" touching on interesting topics of his time.

The annual election of officers was held at this meeting.

EXCHANGES.

A definition: He—What's a flirtation? She—Attention without intention.—Ex.

Spinsterhood is often the flirt's punishment for contempt of court.—Ex.

A man is like a steam engine—the nearer perfect he is, the less noise he will make.—Ex.

The jolly new moon dropped low in the west

And sadly heaved a sigh:—

"Oh can't you see that my horns are up?
I'm dry, yes very dry!"

"Cheer up," said the sun as he rollicked away

"Don't tear your golden wool!"

It won't be long, if nothing goes wrong,
Before you are rolling full." —Ex.

Gifts to Harvard University for the past year amounted to \$1,544,829.77.—Ex.

The Carlisle Indians made \$10,000 out of football last year.—Ex.

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BARBED WIRE IN THE WEST

In the Century magazine for February, Mr. E. Hough, author of "The Story of the Cow-boy," tells of the introduction of that "fourfold abomination" which marked out of the path of civilization in the far west:

A few years ago a villager down in Illinois bent a bit of iron about a strand of fence wire, and noticed that his cattle avoided it. Out of this idea grew a system of fencing which has preserved our pine forests a few decades longer, but which brought to an end many decades earlier the glorious free days of the open and unfenced west. The great cattle ranges, over which roamed one of the most independent populations ever seen on earth, could never have been fenced by rails, or stone walls, or boards of pine. It was difficult enough for the spider-like genius of advancing civilization to keep them fenced with the ever-renewed web of the fatal wire against which the wild men of the early days rebelled so strenuously. Yet mile by mile, thousands of miles after thousands of miles, the cheap and easily spun web crawled out across the west and held it hard and firm. You can never uncoil the deadly web, neither can you replace the victim which it strangled.

Little more than a dozen years ago the writer was with a party hunting for buffalo calves in the upper part of the Panhandle of Texas, where we knew of a little herd still remaining of those great animals even then considered virtually extinct. It was a weary and desolate land, where between water-hole and water-hole lay sixty or seventy miles of absolute desert. Not a tree broke the endless monotony of the plains. The soil was like flint. The sky had for months been guiltless of a drop of rain. It was a region so utterly unsuited for the habitation of mankind that these last few representatives of a passing race of great American animals had chosen it as their final place of refuge, thinking that perhaps there they would never again hear the sound of rifle-shot or see again the face of man. Yet one morning, as we faced the sun another waterless day, we came upon a line of strong wire fence, coming from where no man could tell, and running in one unbroken line to the uttermost limits of our vision! It was no delusion, no miracle, no wonder of the wild mirage. It was an accursed fact. It had no right there, on that free land, where even the wind had swept for ages unfettered by so much as a leaf or stem of straggling tree. As we marvelled and muttered at this thing, we saw, in the red light of the east, a little moving band of great forms which we knew to be those of the buffalo. They saw us also, and with the instinct of a generation of persecution, swept away at once in flight. Across their line lay this four-fold abomination, this corded barrier, this new thing, this infamy never before dreamed of on these free plains. Close bunched the buffalo struck it with the force of

a heavy locomotive, and crushed through and over it as though they passed so many straws. Ah, there was a thing dramatic, admirable, out there on that faraway desert! It was the old west rending the net of the retiarius, casting aside the strands set for its undoing, and standing on unhindered, free! Seeing the beauty of this spectacle, our best roper, a cow-puncher born on the old range, rose in his stirrups and took off his hat to cheer the buffalo as they lumbered on. For twenty panels the fence lay flat, and we rode across it. Along its inner side was a path worn inches deep by the feet of countless antelope, cut off by this fence from their ancient way to some unknown water-hole. No man of our party felt glad at this evidence of approaching civilization, this fence thrusting out into the wild land. Every man was partisan for the buffalo and the antelope, and exulted at this prostration of their enemy, though knowing with sorrow how brief must be their little victory.

AUTOMOBILE

In charge of Walter Yarrow, of No. 896 Eighth avenue, an electric hansom ran away in Union square, dashed into Washington's statue, smashed the iron fence about it and then made frantic efforts to climb to the top. Fortunately the electricity gave out before further damage was done.

Yarrow was whirling down Fourth avenue with a fare at 4:30 o'clock, keeping in the car track, when a car overtook him at Fifteenth street and forced him to get out of the way. In his haste the man turned the vehicle too sharply, the wheels slipped on the wet tracks and Yarrow was thrown to the pavement. He fell in front of the hansom, and before he could roll out of danger one of the wheels passed over his body. The vehicle then started straight down the avenue at full speed.

A crowd followed, shouting to drivers to clear the way for the runaway. Apparently the man in the vehicle was ignorant of anything wrong, for he leaned back in the seat calmly smoking a cigar. Had the driver been in his place he could not have guided the cab more directly for the statue of Washington.

It struck the iron fence surrounding the statue with such force as to smash one of the granite posts that supported it, and carried away ten feet of the railing. The fare, when the cab hit the fence, jumped to the ground, and was last seen running through Fourteenth street.

Policeman Barrett, of the West Thirtieth Street station, had Yarrow taken to Bellevue hospital, and then he turned his attention to the automobile, which had firmly wedged itself against the statue, the wheels revolving at full speed.

Barrett was not familiar with the mechanism of the vehicle, and did not know how to shut off the electricity. A crowd of probably 1,000 persons gathered, but no one knew any more than the policeman did.

The company owning the cab was informed of the accident, but before any of its workmen arrived the electricity had exhausted itself.—New York Herald.

"Take away woman," shouted the orator, "and what would follow?" "We would," shouted a man in the audience.—Ex.

BULLETIN.

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COLORADO COLLEGE.
FEBRUARY 7, 1900.

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 7, 1900.

No. 19

Dick's Midnight Race.

"Bob! Bob! wake up, I say!"

"Huh?" was the sleepy answer. "What do you want? Quit punching me, will you, I'm tired."

"Wake up! There's a burglar in the house! Don't you hear him?"

"O go on, you grandmother; it's probably a mouse, or something. You'd better flop over and go to sleep."

"No sir! Its burglars, I tell you, and if you won't go down with me, I'll go myself, so there, Bob Merrifield!" whispered Dick emphatically. He immediately jumped out of bed, and crept cautiously down stairs. O, how those stairs did creak! he was sure they didn't make so much noise in the daytime. It seemed as though every creak were loud enough to be heard all over the house. When he reached the bottom, he groped around in the dark for something to throw around him, and took the first thing he could lay hands on, which happened to be his grandfather's old fashioned linen duster that he used when he worked in the garden. Now Dick's grandfather was a very portly old gentleman, and Dick was rather small; so he and the old duster made a very queer combination indeed.

He managed to reach the library without making much noise, but there his difficulties began. He tripped over a chair, and fell into the umbrella plant.

"Ow-ouch!" he cried, with a smothered groan. "O my poor toe!" he wailed, hopping around on one foot and nursing the injured member. "I don't see why in the dickens they always set chairs just where a fellow's sure to fall over 'em. There! Now I've done it!" he exclaimed in dismay as he heard a scramble and the clattering of roofs on the driveway. "Now I've done it! gone and made such a racket I scared 'em away!"

He ran into the dining room and turned on the gas. An open window seemed to prove only more surely that burglars had been in the house. Without stopping to dress, he jumped on his wheel, and scoured after the vanishing horse. Dick was a good rider, but the horse was a match for him, and had the start beside. But he pedaled on undaunted, while the old duster flapped out behind, giving the rider a ghostly appearance.

On they sped, pursuer and pursued; thud-ca-thud, thud, ca-thud, echoed the metallic ring of the horse's hoofs. "There he goes over the bridge," thought Dick, "two minutes more and I'll have 'im."

Pop-pluzzz! out went the wind from the tire of his front wheel, and over went Dick. He hurriedly picked himself up, and with a despairing groan, began to pump up the mischief-making tire, while the perspiration rolled down his face in streams. When he had finished, the horse was out of sight and hearing, but on he went. Suddenly a heavy hand was laid on his arm, and a deep voice called out "Halt!"

"Let go of me! Can't you see I haven't a minute to spare?" he cried, trying to shake off the grasp of the burly policeman.

"Howld, me by! Phwat's yer hurry?"

"Let go of me!" Dick exclaimed impatiently, "I must catch that burglar! He's run off with our silver and everything else."

"Be jabbers, an' Oime a-thinkin' ye must be dreamin' or wan o' them lunatics from the asylum," said the policeman with a grin. "Shure, an' there hasn't ben no burglar round here, me by; Yer a bit wake in yer upper sthory, I'm a thinkin'. Of'd better take ye where ye'll be safe till some of yer folks comes to find yez."

"I'm not a lunatic," said Dick angrily, "and I'm not dreaming, either! I'm just as sane and wide awake as you are! I saw a horse go down our driveway just as plain as day, and I'd caught 'im before this if the wind in my tire hadn't given out. Let go! I say! He must have passed here, and maybe I can still catch him. You haven't any right to stop me this way; I must catch that fellow, don't you understand?"

"There, there, my by, I aint a sayin' yer a lunatic; Of'll hev to arrist ye anyway for schorchin' widdout a light, so ye'd better come on widdout makin' a fuss."

"Tell me what the fine is, and I'll pay it," persisted Dick, feeling for his trousers pocket. Then a look of blank dismay came over his face. "What in the dickens!" he exclaimed in astonishment, looking himself over for the first time. "If I didn't go off only half dressed! Well I'm in a pickle!" The policeman, seeing the ludicrousness of the situation, burst into a hearty guffaw the re-echoed weirdly along the silent moonlit pavement. "But this isn't to the point," Dick broke in. "I haven't a cent of money with me, and my mother will feel awfully worried when she finds I'm not at home. Can't

you let me go? My father's the President of the Second National Bank, and he'll pay tomorrow morning."

"Shure, an' its mesilf 'ud be glad to lit ye go, but how'll Oi know yer a-tellin' me the right story? Ye'd better coom along wid me," he said, pulling his reluctant prisoner by the arm.

When the would-be burglar-pursuer was locked in a cell, he sat down on the edge of the narrow bed, and "wept a little weep." He really couldn't help it, even if he was a boy. He wondered what his mother would think when she knew that her son had been put in jail; he sighed to think of all the glory he might have won catching that burglar if he'd only had his wits about him; of how the boys would "josh" him when they heard of his midnight ride in the old linen duster; then he remembered that he had left the gas burning, and he set himself to work to figure out what the gas bill would be unless some one should wake up and put it out; he wondered if anyone had waked up, and if they missed him and worried about him.

In spite of his resolve to the contrary, he soon fell asleep; but he was haunted by visions of policemen who wore long linen dusters, and of burglars and wheels. When he woke in the morning, the sun was shining in his face; at first he couldn't imagine where he was, but one glance at his wardrobe and his blistered feet brought back to his mind the whole adventure. The warden entering just then with Dick's breakfast, greeted him with a grin, for he had heard the story from the loquacious policeman.

"I say," began Dick earnestly, "how long will I have to stay in this place? My folks will be frightened to death when they find I'm not at home."

The warden explained to him that all that was necessary was for his father to pay the fine, and he would be released. "Oh," he answered with a sigh of relief, "I thought you'd keep me here a day or two. But how in the world shall I go home in this rig?" he said, looking ruefully at his clothes. "And how will my father know where I am so he can pay the fine?"

"Shure, an' that's aisy enough," replied the warden, cheerfully. "The jedge is on ol' friend o' yer father's, an' he sint 'im a note a few minutes ago. An' fer clothes, ye kin take me overcut, an' me own best shoes that I wear to mass every Sunday mornin'. Oi'll trust ye wid 'em, yer a gintleman, ivry inch o' ye. Oi'll fetch 'em in."

True to his word, he soon returned with a pair of immense cowhide boots that

THE TIGER.

would have done credit to a Cyclops, and an ulster much the worse for wear. "Be jabbers, an' Oim a thingin' thim boots won't be pinchin' ye at ony rate," he said, glancing from his huge clodhoppers to the prisoner's feet. Dick's frugal toilet was soon completed, and at a summons from the judge, he followed the jailor into the courtroom.

His father and Bob rushed up and wrung his hand joyfully: "You're a brick, old fellow!" exclaimed Bob. "Judge, this is my youngest son; Dick, this is Judge Gray."

"I'm proud to meet you, Master Dick, you're a brave boy." Dick blushed like a girl under the compliment from so stern a man as the Judge, and all the hardships of the night before were forgotten in that one glorious moment.

"But," continued the Judge, while his eyes twinkled merrily, "it was fortunate for you that they stopped you when they did, for it would have ended in a wild goose chase. Your burglar was caught before you got there."

"O you'll laugh when you hear who he was," broke in Bob.

"Who was he and where did they catch him?" asked Dick excitedly.

"It was just that race horse that papa bought yesterday, got loose from the barn, and the policeman a block or two above where you were, caught him and took him to the livery stable; that's why your policeman didn't see him."

Dick looked chagrined. "Never mind, my boy, don't feel badly about it," said his father, seeing his embarrassment, "no one will think you any the less brave than if you had chased a real burlar." Dick's face cleared a little at this.

Suddenly Bob who had been curiously examining him from all sides, said with a laugh, "That's a swell affair of yours, I must say, Dick." He certainly did present a very comical appearance; the ulster was a great deal too long, so the warden had turned it up at the bottom and secured it with pins, and turned up the sleeves at the wrists; while the duster, hanging from under, dragged behind like the train of a fine court lady, and the boots looked like immense flat-boats.

For the next month Dick was the hero of the neighborhood; the girls petted him and vied with each other in making fudges for him, and he had so many offers to join baseball leagues and athletic clubs that his head nearly burst with importance.

But he stoutly affirms, that, not even for all the glories will he ever again chase burglars, no, not if they are real burglars!

N. L. B.
Edited by B. F. M.

Senior—"Can you tell me why our college is such a learned place?"

Freshman—"Certainly; the Freshman always brings a little learning here, and the Seniors never take any away; hence it accumulates.—Western University Cou-

DEDICATION WEEK.

PROGRAM.

The dedication of the Perkins Fine Arts Building and the exercises commemorative of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Colorado College, February seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, nineteen hundred.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th.

10 a. m. to 5 a. m.—Exhibition of paintings by Colorado artists.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8th.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Art exhibition continued.

4-6 p. m.—Public reception given to President Wheeler, of the University of California, by the Trustees and Faculty of Colorado College, in the Music and Art rooms.

7:30 p. m.—I. Historical address by President William F. Slocum. II. Address by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th.

10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Art Exhibition continued.

8 p. m.—Presentation of Greek Play by students of Colorado College, under the direction of Miss Mabel Barrows, in the Auditorium.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th.

2:30 p. m.—Second Presentation of the Greek Play.

THE RETURN OF ODYSSEUS

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Odysseus.

Telemachus.

Alcinous, King of Phaeacia.

Laodamas, his son.

Iialis, ditto.

Clytoneus, ditto.

Echeneus, a Phaeacian Councillor.

Eurlalus, Phaeacian Athlete.

Amphialus, ditto.

Elatreus, ditto.

Phemius, bard.

Demodocus, ditto.

Pontonous, page to Alcinous.

Suitors, Elders and Pages.

Penelope.

Athene, disguised as Mentes.

Circe.

Arete, Queen of Phaeacia.

Nausicaa, her daughter.

Eurykleia, nurse of Penelope's household.

Eurynome, housekeeper, of Penelope's household.

Actoris, handmaiden, of Penelope's household.

Circe's Nymphs and Nausicaa's Maidens.

PRELUDE.

In the sacred grove of Apollo the priestess offers sacrifice to the god, while the elders, matrons, youths and maids bring gifts and chant the praises of Apollo. (This hymn was written 279 B. C.)

SYNOPSIS.

After the Trojan war Odysseus, ruler of Ithica, wanders twenty years trying

to reach his native land. Penelope, his faithful wife, patiently waits his return and scorns the many suitors for her hand.

ACT I.—The House of Odysseus. The Goddess Athene, disguised as Mentes, comes to the house of Odysseus during the long absence of the master, and finds Telemachus sitting moodily among Penelope's suitors. The goddess, after partaking of food, converses apart with Telemachus and urges him to seek his father. Phemius, a bard, sings to the insolent suitors as they drink their wine and gamble for the hand and heritage of Penelope. The mournful tones of the ballad reach the upper chamber where Penelope stands at her loom. Tearfully she descends to the hall attended by her maidens, and begs the bard not to sing the tragic tale of Troy. Telemachus rebukes his mother for appearing among the suitors, and bids her attend to her own duties in the household, leaving words to him.

During the wanderings of Odysseus.

ACT II.—(Tableau) — Cierge's Palace Odysseus, an unwilling captive on Circe's enchanted isle, declines her hospitality, and, brooding on his sorrows and longing for his distant home, he turns away from the fascinations of the goddess and her nymphs—the daughters of the woods, the sea, the fountains, and the hills.

Odysseus is shipwrecked on the coast of Phaeacia.

ACT III.—A Pasture by the water. Nausicaa, daughter of King Alcinous, after washing in the river her brother's garments and her own, plays with her maids a merry game of ball. They laugh and sing, while all about on trees and grass the clothes dry in the sun. The princess sings a ballad when they stop to rest and then, refreshed, they turn them to their game again.

Nausicaa discovers Odysseus and shows him the way to the palace, whither he goes to beg for protection.

ACT IV.—The Palace of Alcinous. In the king's household the women ply their tasks, the elders take grave council, the young men quaff their wine and play their games—when suddenly in their midst appears Odysseus. He throws himself a suppliant at Queen Arete's feet. All start in amazement as he craves their aid. Echeneus, the oldest councillor, urges Alcinous to make the stranger welcome. Laodamas, the prince, gives him his chair, while Pontonous, the page, serves all with wine. The nobles take their leave; and Arete and Alcinous, after assuring Odysseus of his safe conduct home, withdraw and leave the wanderer to his rest.

The Phaeacians, before sending Odysseus on his homeward way, hold games in his honor.

ACT V.—The Assembly Place of the Phaeacians. The young Phaeacian nobles gather out-of-doors to try their skill at manly games and entertain Odysseus. They match each other in the foot-race, boxing, leaping, wrestling, discus throwing. Laodamas suggests

that they ask their guests to join the sports, but Odysseus pleads weariness and a heavy heart, whereat Euryalus taunts him insolently. Stirred to anger, Odysseus seizes the discus and hurls it farther than the rest. Athene, taking human form, appears in the crowd, exclaims upon his skill and bids Odysseus have good heart. He challenges them all to try him in any game, but Alcinous interposes and calls for the dancers. At the close of the games, the King suggests to the nobles that they bring gifts of remembrance to Odysseus. Euryalus makes apology and offers a sword to Odysseus. Queen Arete lays the presents in a chest, which pages bear to the ship, and offering a last libation they bid God-speed to the stranger on his homeward voyage.

In the twentieth year of his wanderings Odysseus reaches his home disguised as a beggar. He makes himself known to Telemachus and together they succeed in slaying the suitors. Then he seeks his wife.

ACT VI.—The House of Odysseus. Eurycleia, the nurse, runs joyfully to wake her mistress with the glad news that Odysseus has come home. Penelope, roused from her dreams, thinks the nurse is seized with madness and refuses to be persuaded that the dream of twenty years is now come true. Unwillingly she follows Eurycleia to where Odysseus sits. She gazes long at him, but sees only a stranger, worn and tattered. She turns away in bitter disappointment, but Telemachus reproaches her for her hard heart. Odysseus bids him have patience, and feels sure his wife will know him after he has bathed and donned fresh raiment. So he calls the men and maidens of the house and bids them dance and hold high festival. Penelope, much dazed at heart, is led back to her couch. Once more Odysseus comes into the hall, now clothed in fitting manner. Penelope holds still aloof, until he tells the tokens of her chamber and her bed, which he himself had built. Then, knowing him indeed, for all the twenty years he has been gone, she cries his name, and, running to him, welcomes him with all her heart.

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST ORATORS.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER.

Joseph Reed—The Battle of Quebec in the Drama of Civilization.

Wayne C. Williams—The United States and Saxon Supremacy.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

S. S. Packard—Uses of War.

F. C. Sager—Universal Peace, or International Brotherhood.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

O. E. Garwood—A Struggle for Independence.

J. V. Sickman—The Webster-Hayne Debate.—D. U. Clarion.

The University of California has established a chair of Cantonese, the principal dialect of the Chinese language.—Ex.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

The young ladies are learning to fence under Miss Barrows' direction. We are informed that some of the ladies are able to put up a pretty good fence.

Greek ideas are taking hold of the undergraduate mind, these days. Some are suggesting that the Greek idea of leisure in education should be established here and the curriculum considerably curtailed.

Some complaint has been received from those in the city whose copy of the Tiger comes through the mail, of delay in receiving the issues. Any subscriber who does not have his paper delivered by Thursday will confer a favor by reporting the fact to one of the members of the board.

The Tiger exchanges, which come from the representative colleges of the country, East and West, North and South, will be found hereafter on one of the reading tables in the room under the library. It is hoped that the students will avail themselves freely of this opportunity of coming into touch with student life in other colleges.

Now that we have a large and airy reading room the library is somewhat relieved of the noise and confusion. The reading room is a great help to the students but The Tiger would like to suggest one more improvement. Shelves might be put along the north wall for students to leave their books upon. Many have to bring several books with them to classes each day and they have no place to leave them. This would be an extremely convenient arrangement. We hope that the faculty will not put this suggestion on the shelf.

EXCHANGES.

"Enthusiasm sets the pace,
But patience always wins the race." —Ex.

"Tis with our judgments as our watches,
None go alike, yet each believes his own.—Ex.

A Dartmouth catalogue of 1821 estimates the expenses for an economical student at \$98.65. That for 1899 amounts to \$273.

It costs a girl \$400 to go to Vassar, \$400 to go to Smith, \$420 for a year at Wellesley and between \$450 and \$750 to spend a year at Radcliffe's.

The Seniors at Columbia are required to write theses. One of those recently handed in was entitled: "The Prakit of Kalidasa's Uikramorvicuja." Bring an encyclopedia, somebody!

"By chiminey," the smoke did say,
As the draft flew up the flue,
I get a new soot every day,
A mixture of black and blew." —Ex.

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Last night I held her hand in mine,
A hand so slender and divine,
Endowed with all the graces.
Tonight another hand I hold,
A hand well worth its weight in gold
—Just think of it—four aces.

—Ex.

There is plenty of room at the top, because the ordinary man, who has climbed up half way or one quarter way, becomes so pleased with himself, that he sits down to admire his marvelous climbing and never gets any higher.—Ex.

The Faculty Committee on athletics at Columbia has advised that, inasmuch as Thanksgiving is primarily a religious holiday, Columbia should abandon the football game on that date. The sentiment of the student body, however, seems decidedly in favor of holding the game on that day.—Ex.

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Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

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BASE BALL.

The first regular practice for the baseball season was held Tuesday evening. The showing was very fair for the beginning of the season. But there are many more fellows in college who ought to be out trying for the team. The only way to get a good team is to work hard and to make every man rustle for his place. All have an equal chance for the team. There will be no favoritism shown. The captain and coach are far too loyal to the college not to give the places to the best men. The man that shows faithfulness in practice, earnestness in effort, and determination will stand a better chance, in the long run, than the brilliant player who is lazy and lacks conscientiousness in his work.

Co-operation has been the principle upon which our teams have won. Co-operation will put out a winning team this year. What does this mean? It means that everyone on the field is to work in harmony with the orders of coach and captain; that every player will play his best, not for himself, but for the team; it means work together with that spirit of self-suppression for the teams' sake which alone develops perfect team work. The work is beginning. Now is the time to come out. Decide whether you are able to try for the team. Come out and stay at it. Honest effort will do more than anything else. The best players are those whose steady work gives them accuracy and skill. Be loyal; play if you

can. Work for all you are worth; and then if the other man gets the place, you will have done your duty by the team and the college.

THE GREEK PLAY.

This is the week of the Greek play. Spartans, Athenians, fine vigorous, graceful, are seen wandering about the campus at all hours of the day. The gymnasium is at the same time the scene of a graceful, winding dance and a fierce muscle-straining, nerve-racking, sweat bringing wrestling match. Perkins Fine Art Building every night offers a view of gorgeously arrayed Greeks depicting all sorts of emotions from the infantile joy of ball tossing, to heart-breaking grief, and ranting rage. Beauty and strength move gracefully and majestically about the stage; lithe maidens bend and glide in the winding dance; strong-limbed athletes hurl the heavy discus far away thro' the pipe organ; it is Greece revived.

The work put upon the play by Miss Barrows is deserving of great credit and will doubtless be reflected in the work on next Friday night. The performers are rehearsing day and night, and are conscientiously working to make the play a success. Miss Barrows' reputation and the attraction of a classic play will draw a large crowd from neighboring cities. If reports are true, a large number of people from Denver, Pueblo, La Junta, and Trinidad will be present to view the play.

This is an enterprise well worth the support of the students and friends of the college. Everyone who can possibly do so should be there and cheer the brave actors on to a glorious triumph.

THE ANNUAL.

The Junior Annual Board is still pleading with the students for "more copy." There is still much room for material for the Annual. Light material is especially desired. Most heavy material is being cast aside for fear that it will weight the book down below legal requirements for mailing. But if you have any light, foamy, frothy ideas that are funny, write them out and hand them in. Jokes and grinds will also be very acceptable. Then there are one or two hungry business managers who will be glad to receive subscriptions to the Annual, at the regular rates. Every student should have an Annual. It will be of more use in the house than a large-sized bottle of Payne's Pain Killer.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Down on the field yesterday afternoon, Captain Cooley struck first base with a ball bat and you ought to have heard that base bawl.

Anyone who does not care to keep his copy of the January 10th issue of the Tiger will receive 5c for it by returning it to the editor-in-chief.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The program at the Club last Friday night was entirely impromptu, as is customary for the exam week meeting. Several good impromptu speeches were given, and Caldwell demonstrated the relativity of truth in his boomerang debate on the question as to whether anticipation is better than realization. The debate, resolved that final exams maintain a high scholarship, was between C. C. Stillman and Bailey on the affirmative and L. R. Ingersoll and Griffith on the negative. The judges agreed with the affirmative. The critic departed from the time-honored criticism enough to disagree with the program committee, instead of with the judges.

The officers for the second term were elected at this meeting. Bailey was chosen president, Spurgeon, vice president; A. C. Ingersoll, sergeant-at-arms. Installation ceremonies and the inaugural address will occur at the next meeting.

The Club does not meet next Friday night, the meeting being adjourned in order to enable the members to attend "The Return of Odysseus."

MINERVA.

The program for Jan. 26th was entirely extemporaneous. Five of the members gave extemporaneous speeches. Miss Graber on "My Ideal Minerva," Miss Diack, "My Ideal Dean of Women;" Miss Jacques, "My Ideal Professor;" Miss Steele, "My Ideal College Man;" Miss Stoddard, "My Ideal College Woman." A short Parliamentary Drill followed. These drills are always enjoyed by Minervans, and are always of much benefit, but this one was especially so. The critics' report was also extemporaneous; Miss McClintock was called upon for it.

Examinations interfered with society work last week, so no meeting was held on Feb. 2nd.

HESPERIAN.

The meeting opened last week with a review of "Sentimental Tommy" by J. T. Crothers. Instead of the usual debate a Soeratic debate was given on the subject. Resolved, that it would be for the interest of the world to have China partitioned. The negative won. Willis gave an interesting speech on "The Pleasures of Carrying Papers." He told minutely all the experiences, delightful and otherwise, which one meets in delivering papers. Hartsock gave a good talk on the Beauties of Colorado Springs and vicinity and declared it the most beautiful place he had ever seen.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was led by Shearer. Ceylon was the subject, and one which proved very interesting as the

meeting went on. Letters from Mr. Chinatombi were read; and the account given in them of the work by a worker right on the ground, who is partly supported by our Association had a personal interest, besides being otherwise instructive and entertaining.

Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Cross, of York, Nebraska, will address the Association. It is desired that every member be present.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday's meeting was a Missionary one, on the subject South America. Miss Cutler had it in charge and treated it in a very complete manner. None of us had realized what the real condition of that continent is, nor how very much missionaries are needed there.

Next Sunday Miss Chambers will consider the subject—postponed from January 28th—"Fruits of the Year." Miss Frances Bayley will visit the Association and talk to us for a few moments. She will be heartily welcomed both by all the old girls who heard her last year, and by the new girls who heard Dr. Bayley week before last.

Miss Chambers gave the cabinet girls a very helpful thought last Sunday, for the beginning of the term, asking, "Are we the Christians that we ought to be?" Monthly reports were then given and were very encouraging. The Alumnae committee has found the old members much interested in our work and anxious to keep in touch with the Association. The Bible Study chairman reported six new names for the Bible classes, in addition to a class of Academy girls who are taking the "Life of Christ" under Miss Baughman's leadership. A candy sale has been planned for this week and next, and it is hoped that it will be very successful. Several matters of importance to the Association were talked over and prayed over very earnestly.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Where, oh! where is the Golf Club? Those tennis courts still need fixing. Miss Minnie Jackson lost her watch last week.

Miss Raynolds has been quite ill since Sunday.

No vacation this week. This is authoritative.

The Doolittle Family are new arrivals at Mrs. Johnson's.

The Freshmen will entertain the Juniors in the near future.

Miss Mary Allison has taken up some work in the college.

Watch for the Y. W. C. A. candy sales this week and next!

Miss Van Wagener, '01, returned from Denver on Monday.

And again we have eighteen weeks of hard study before us.

Found—All over the campus, about five hundred good resolutions.

Almost every body is expecting a guest or two for dedication week.

How did it seem to live a real holiday, no-recitation Saturday again?

Exams past, and fortunate is he who gets through without a condition.

Blackstone and Stewart took a twenty-mile drive into the country Saturday evening.

Miss Grace Loomis, '01, has taken charge of some of the Academy classes in Mathematics.

Prof. Brehaut assigned no lesson to the Sophomore Latin class for last Monday. "He's all right!"

Mr. Wm. H. Nash of Leadville, father of W. P. Nash, '01, was a visitor at chapel Monday morning.

Baseball practice has been resumed. The candidates are preparing for hard, steady work from now on.

Miss Mary Wheeler, '01, returned Saturday from Denver, where she spent the last half of exam. week.

Wanted:—Models to pose for the Annual drawings. Those who have a tendency to nervousness need not apply.

The Spanish A class has adopted the motto "Excelsior." Henceforth they will recite in the loft of Palmer Hall.

Speaking of riches, is there anything that can compare with the bliss of having a new supply of cuts ready for use?

All sorts of sweet things at the Y. W. C. A. candy sales this week and next. Watch the bulletin board for notices.

Did you take an exam. under Prof. Ahlers last week? Would that other Profs. would follow his good example.

The treasurer will be at home to all students this week at Coburn Library. Don't forget to call and leave your card.

Spanish A. is to read a Spanish novel this term. It is said to be even more startling than the notorious French yellow-covered literature.

The Library floor, newly oiled, has looked rather tempting to those who are accustomed to "trip the light fantastic" occasionally.

The resolutions made at the beginning of the second half year are almost as numerous as those made January first. Will they all be kept?

Miss Frances Bayley, '97, will be in the city the latter part of the week to attend the dedication exercises. She will be the guest of Miss genivieve Sevey.

Miss Edith Sampson, '03, entertained about twelve of her friends last Thursday evening with a "German Supper." The party had a novel and most delightful evening.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning to give an entertainment some time in March. If it proves as successful as the fair did, the girls will consider themselves quite able financiers.

Packard and Sager have their orations revised and worked over, and are now

hard at work in preparation for the State Oratorical contest, which occurs in Denver February 16.

The exercises of this Dedication Week are exciting no little interest in the state at large, and a large number of visitors is expected. The invitations were sent out very widely.

Word has been received from Miss Kramer, who is in California, that her health is almost restored, and that she expects to return and resume her college work in about two weeks.

The Monday mails to the Halls were eagerly seized and searched, but it was a groan and not the usual cry of delight,

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THE TIGER.

that escaped the lips of the drawers of prizes. Flunk notices were just out, you know.

The Greek players and dancers will probably organize a dancing club after the play has been given. Many who before had taken no interest in such matters are now becoming ardent lovers of the Terpsichorean art.

James McKay, a former Academy student, but now a member of the 6th U. S. Artillery, has been heard from in the Philippines. He has not yet seen any active service, but expects to be sent out in a short time.

The State Oratorical Contest comes a week from Friday night in Denver. All those who can ought to plan to go up and support our orators. The list of speakers and their subjects will be found in the exchange column.

Miss Elizabeth Barrows and Miss Baughman entertained for Miss "Grecian" Barrows on Friday evening at Montgomery Hall. A number both of students and Faculty were there. During the evening Miss Jackson sang and Miss Stubbs played. The evening was very enjoyable.

The Philadelphian Hotel held its semi-annual election of officers on Tuesday. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$1.00 on the credit side of the ledger, whereas one year ago the club was \$280 in debt. The result of the balloting was the re-election of Browning as President, Floyd as Secretary-Treasurer, and Griffith as Steward and the choice of Spurgeon as vice president. Cooley and Houk were elected members of the executive committee from the college and Lamson from the Academy.

Miss Bradshaw gave a party to the Juniors in the Study Room Wednesday evening. Examinations were over for most of the class, and they made the most of their freedom. Progressive games were the chief amusement of the evening followed by Pass the Button. Hoyne and Miss Isham captured the first prize, Nash the booby prize, and Miss M. R. Loomis the "second ladies' prize." Mueth served the refreshments. The Juniors did not need this proof that their president was "all right," but they are of that opinion now, more than ever.

The Shakespeare Supper given Saturday evening by Misses Loomis, Thompson, Raynolds, Dudley and Phillips was a very delightful affair. The guests were each assigned a character from Shakespeare and conversed in quotations from the character assigned. A dainty supper of five courses was served. Those present were Mrs. McGuire, Misses Loomis, Barrows, Heizer, Campbell, Kitely, Kate Kitely, Phillips, Grace Loomis, Raynolds, Williams, Ashenfelter, Thompson, Lockhart, Fezer, Sampson, Albert, Dudley, Wheeler, Currier, Brush and Diack.

Hamlin, '02, manager of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs left Friday to arrange the dates for the Easter trip of the clubs. Word received from him on Monday re-

ported encouraging success as far as he had gone, and the boys are settling down to hard work in preparation for the trip. The route contemplated includes Florence, Canon City, Salida, Montrose, Ouray, Telluride, Durango, Santa Fe (New Mexico), Alamosa, Pueblo, and one or two other towns. The trip will be taken in the Easter vacation, and after the return of the club the Denver and home concerts will probably be arranged.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Emerich spent Sunday in Pueblo.

Prof. Gile has taken the Virgil class.

Watch for Lamson in the Greek play.

III English is studying Homer's Iliad. Guernsey is confined to the quarantine quarters with the measles.

Miss Grace Loomis is to take the III Geometry class.

The Hesperian Society extends a most cordial invitation to you to attend their meetings. They will be better and more interesting in future.

At a recent meeting of the I class Clarence Emerich was elected President to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Currier's leaving school. Miss Gwendoline Young was elected vice president.

THE ADELPHI-HESPERIAN DEBATE.

All arrangements for the debate with the Adelphi Literary Society of the C. S. H. S. have been completed. The question is: Resolved, that the Single Tax system of Henry George should be instituted in place of the present system of taxation. The High School will have the affirmative and will be represented by Maurice C. Hall, Archie Macdonald and William Thomas. The Hesperiens will probably be represented by C. F. Hoyt, O. F. Lamson and Arthur Sobel. The contest will take place on April 27, at Perkins Building.

THE ATHLETE'S SOLILOQUY.

To be or not to be, that is the question;
Whether 'tis pleasanter for me to study
The awful tasks assigned by insane
professors,

Or to take gym, to make a mark in jumping,
And skip my classes daily. To fail—to flunk—

Just so; and though I flunk to go a foot
Above the rest in pole-vault, win the
hurdle,

And the dashes—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To get a "C"—
To flunk, perhaps to fail—aye, there's the
rub—
Oh, hang, just let her rub. I'll be no
rubber.

—Ex.

Grinnell college has taken the lead and established a worthy precedent. The faculty has decided to give the editor-in-chief of Scarlet and Blue, the college paper, three hours credit, and the local athletic editors one hour each.—Ex.

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BULLETIN.

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Junior.....	Ben Griffith
Soph.....	Hildreth Frost
Fresh.....	F. C. Sager
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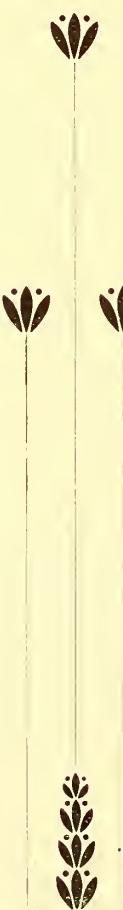
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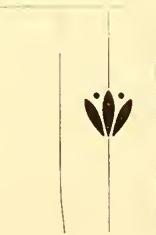


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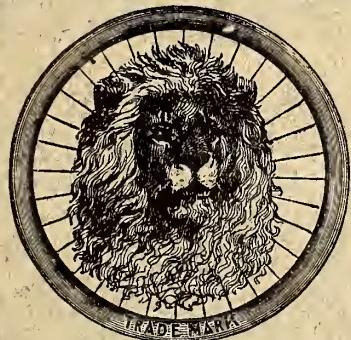
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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 14, 1900.

No. 20

Anniversary Week.

THE EXERCISES OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AND THE DEDICATION OF PERKINS FINE ARTS HALL CAREFULLY CHRONICLED.

THE ART EXHIBIT.

One of the most novel and enjoyable features of Dedication Week was the Art Exhibit in the upper rooms of the new building. It was without doubt the most conspicuous exhibit of the work of Colorado artists ever given in the State, and, thanks to the skilful and energetic management of Mr. Leslie J. Skelton, it proved successful in every respect. A careful and conservative estimate of the attendance during the four days of last week the rooms were open to the public, places the number at 5,000; the sale of the handsome illustrated catalogues was large, and helped to some extent to pay the expenses of the exhibit; and several pictures were sold, in addition.

After nearly a month's work Mr. Skelton was ready to throw the rooms open to inspection on last Tuesday night, when a select company of about two hundred invited guests were given the first view of the pictures. On Wednesday morning the general public was admitted, and from the time the doors were opened on Wednesday until they were shut on Saturday the rooms were filled almost constantly. Encouraged by this manifestation of general appreciation the management have kept the exhibit open the first few days of this week, and will continue to do so the remainder of the week if the attendance warrants it.

The rooms were very tastefully arranged. On the right as one entered the door were Mrs. Parrish's paintings in oil, mostly portraits, covering the entire end wall of the room. One of her paintings, entitled "Onions," and priced at \$25.00, was sold during the week. On the left of the entrance was found a group of Mr. Skelton's paintings, which are mostly of French landscapes. One entitled "Meadowland," was bought by Mr. L. R. Ehrich of this city for \$200.00 and presented to the College as a nucleus for a permanent collection of paintings.

Next to Mr. Skelton's work came the Indian pictures by Mr. Charles Craig, the favorites of the exhibit with a great many. One in particular, "Sighting the Enemy," was studied and admired by nearly every one who came into the room. It was the highest priced painting in the exhibit, and is valued at \$1,500. All of Mr. Craig's

Indians are exceedingly natural and lifelike.

The other exhibitors of paintings in oil were Mrs. Bartow, Miss Bemis, W. B. Clossen, Miss Jeaneon, Carl G. Lotave, Miss Shinn, Mrs. Sumner, A. Van Briggle, Harvey Young and W. H. Bancroft. Mr. Bancroft's "Miner's Last Dollar," loaned by W. S. Stratton, excited a good deal of interest.

In the roomful of water-colors, pastels, etc., the work of Mr. Louis J. Soutter, head of the College Art Department, came in for a good deal of notice. His decorative frames for the pictures of Niebelungen, Night and Dawning Day and Endymion were very novel and beautiful. His portraits, flower pictures and posters were all well worthy of study. Miss Maude Bemis, his assistant, had a beautiful "Head of a Young Girl" on exhibit in this room.

The other exhibitors in this department not represented in the list of oil paintings were: Miss Aiken, Miss French, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Hamp, T. Maclare, A. Merrillod, Mrs. Ormes and Katharine Smalley.

The College and the town have reason to be proud of the very creditable exhibit shown. Visitors from all over the State, attending the Dedication exercises, were very favorably impressed with the fine work displayed, and an interest has been aroused which will help in starting anew, in the new Fine Arts building, the work of our Art Department. It is to be hoped that we may look forward to an annual exhibit, and that some day we may even be able to display a roomful of work done by the students in our own Department of Fine Arts.

THE DEDICATION.

The exercises of the Dedication Week, on Thursday, consisted, aside from the Art Exhibition, of: first, the reception to President Wheeler in the afternoon. President Wheeler arrived in the city at one; an informal lunch was given for him at the Slocums' and at four the reception at the new art studios began. The rooms were crowded all the time and a great many people availed themselves of the opportunity of personally meeting President Wheeler.

After the reception a buffet tea was given in his honor at Mrs. Goddard's.

In the evening the exercises in the Perkins Memorial began at 7:30 with an organ voluntary by Mr. Bowers. After the prayer by Dr. Braislins, President Slocum told of the history of Colorado College. He spoke of the foundation of the College, coincident with the founding of the city, and of the part which the Congregational Conference played in starting the new institution. He told of the small beginnings under Mr. Edwards and President Dougherty. Then came Pres. Tenney with his plans for a larger, better college and for the educational advancement of the whole West. The President gave some humorous touches by telling of the way in which Mr. Tenney compared the College with the early state of the great New England institutions. This was a time of great privation and Colorado College was still very much a thing yet to be realized. After President Tenney left there was an interregnum of four years before President Slocum came. When he did take up the work in 1888, Dr. Slocum re-organized affairs and set out to build up the present college. Courses were changed and improved; money was raised for endowment and for buildings. Hagerman Hall was built first, then Montgomery, then the Coburn Library; following these came the Observatory and after several years Ticknor Hall, and finally the Perkins Memorial; with the Persons Fund as another indication of the development of the College.

The President closed his address by outlining the future work and needs of the College and appealing to the people of Colorado Springs for support.

After a very excellent vocal solo by Mr. Crampton, President Wheeler delivered the address on "Liberal Education." He gave the history of the term, telling what it meant in Greece where it was the free man's education. In England it meant the gentleman's training. In Germany, too, the atmosphere of class distinction hangs about the term.

But in America have we any need for a culture which will teach men to be snobs? Looking over the curriculum it is hard to say at present just what American schools are tending to. Americans are highly utilitarian, and specialization, adaptation to a particular end, is the demand in our present courses. There exists in America no demand for a training of freemen who shall constitute a ruling class over a nation of slaves. American society respects only the personality which has power to create. And America will not hold that school or curriculum guiltless which does not educate a man to grapple

with increased advantage at the work of living. Nowhere in all the world is there as great a need for the plain article, man. The specialist, sharp as a needle and equally broad, will find poor acceptance. Liberal education must look towards the training of men and women who are to be America's freemen. They must be men of good health, clear sight and sane minds. They must be more inclined to create than criticize. They must be trained to act, to see facts and boldly and heroically force them. They must be able to reason as life reasons—to have that inestimable gift we call good judgment.

All this belongs to the humanities, pre-eminently literature and art to direct and train. Good sense, good judgment, good taste are indeed priceless gems. They are the product of the soil, Nature's own, and most men would hesitate to allow education any hope of producing them. But I believe it has the power to better them and even bring them into being.

This building which we dedicate today stands for this study of man which uses the tools of good judgment and good taste. And here let it stand devoted to the making of all-round men such as our own country supremely needs, men of intellectual grasp, and intellectual self-control, men of moral purpose—and all this means men of character.

The services closed with a benediction by Rev. Mr. Cross, of York, Neb., formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church in this city.

Besides Presidents Wheeler and Slocum there were on the platform the members of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Control of the Library, the Faculty, and a number of prominent people of the city.

THE RETURN OF ODYSSEUS.

Friday night and Saturday afternoon the Greek play, "The Return of Odysseus," was presented by the students of the College before large audiences. The audience of Saturday afternoon was especially large, filling the Perkins Auditorium to its limit. The play was a decided success in every way and reflected great credit upon all connected with it. Great praise is due Miss Mabel Hay Barrows for her untiring work under adverse conditions and her talented coaching of the Greek amateurs. Miss Barrows made the play a success and at the same time by her splendid work and her pleasing personality gained many friends in the College and town. Great credit is also due to the many students who took the leading parts and the many nameless actors and actresses who swayed in the dance, panted through the athletic contests or assiduously courted the much-loved Penelope. Their enthusiasm and energy added much, were indeed essential to, the success of the play. Everyone was pleased from President Slocum and the Wolcott girls down to the humble writer of this article and the classically inclined newsboy who sneaked in "to see Limpy and Lamson do dere turn." It was a

great success and it will add greatly to the reputation of Colorado College.

The stage arrangements were not of the best, owing to the poor shape of the stage and to the lack of very necessary accommodations; yet the possibilities of Perkins were developed to their full extent and, considering the necessary smallness of the stage, the performances were well given. Once or twice distinctively modern features pierced the classical atmosphere much to the amusement of the audience and the discomfiture of the performers, but, as a whole, one felt himself taken back to the ancient days when the Greek heroes roamed the earth and Greek gods and goddesses—wonderously beautiful—frequently dropped in for a call.

Miss Barrows, as Penelope, read her lines with effect and feeling, and displayed high dramatic talent, especially in the last act. W. R. Armstrong, as Odysseus, looked his part splendidly and acted it splendidly. Allan Ingersoll, as Telemachus, was one of the best. His lines were read with expression and in the passionate parts he showed to advantage. E. N. Layton, as Alcinous, King of Phaeacia, played his part in regal style. His work was of the highest order and elicited most favorable comment. Miss Graber, as Arete, Queen of Phaeacia, made a beautiful queen and played her part in a very pleasing way. Athene, the Goddess, disguised as Mentes, was interpreted by Miss Jean Diack. Her work was good and her stage appearance very fascinating. Miss Blanche Atchison made a beautiful and tender Eurykleia, the nurse. Miss Grace Dudley, as Nausicaa, was a charming princess, graceful in gesture and sweet in voice. Mrs. Cajori, as Circe, looked beautiful enough to entice to her side the worst women-hater in College. Lacy McClintock, as Pontonous, the page, was worth volumes. The dancing maidens were of ravishing beauty and grace; the nymphs were dreams of delight, especially good were the athletic games. The jumpers leaped with grasshopper-like agility; the boxers were far superior to the modern article and gave a forceful and striking exhibition. The wrestlers, Lansonias and Limpyaeus, were the star feature of the athletic games. Their work was fierce and exciting; they caused the greatest excitement during the whole performance. The discus throwers were marvels; strong and supple, with graceful ease they hurled the heavy discus the great distance of thirteen feet! Odysseus put them to shame, however, by a magnificent throw of thirteen feet and nine inches.

The costuming was of a high order, showing the ancient Greek costumes and dress in a vivid way. The Colorado Springs audience, proverbially cold and unappreciative, warmed up to approval and at many times to enthusiasm.

As a prelude, the scene shows the sacred grove of Apollo where the priestess offers sacrifice to the god, while the elders, matrons, youths, and maidens bring gifts and chant the hymn to Apollo which was sung over 200 years before Christ. This scene

gave the audience a foretaste or foresight rather, of the beauty and grace which was to float and glide through the play.

Act I.—The House of Odysseus. This act started off with a false alarm resulting in a scramble like a lot of hornytoads crawling under a sage brush. The curtain was quickly closed, however, and after due time opened in proper style, showing the eager and somewhat sporty suitors of Penelope gambling, drinking, playing horse and other games. A good scene ensues between the goddess Athene and Telemachus, who is moody and disconsolate. Phemius, the lengthy bard, sings a mournful ballad which Penelope hears and causes her to come down and tearfully beg the poet not to sing. She is accompanied by some mighty pretty maidens. Telemachus gets mad and sends his mother away. Then he says some strong Spartan Greek to the suitors and just as they are about to haze him a little, the bard dramatically intervenes, holding aloft his ancient lyre, and the curtain closing fortunately at this time prevents casualties. (Applause.)

Act II. (Tableau.)—Circe's Palace. The beautiful and guileful Circe tries her distinctly feminine arts upon Odysseus, but he resists the fascinations of the goddess and her nymphs. (However, we noticed him look at her rather wistfully. If that curtain had stayed open a little longer they'd have gotten him sure.) This tableau was heartily applauded and was repeated.

Act III.—A pasture by the water. Just before this act began an incandescent light had a little "blowout" that was decidedly modern. As a result there was burning excitement and fingers. The fair Nausicaa and her almost as fair maidens gave an exhibition of the Greeks' wash-Monday and between times played Greek ball—a sort of town ball with no particular object in view except to kill time and exhibit the players' grace and suppleness. The balls were evidently very light and caused several electric splatters. During this act Nausicaa sang a beautiful Greek ballad—we enjoyed the tune immensely but we didn't get the words very well.

Act IV.—The Palace of Alcinous. This was a beautiful scene at the opening and elicited applause. The ladies sat around sewing and the young men played games, when suddenly Odysseus appeared and fell suppliant at Queen Arete's feet. In his excitement he almost upset the throne and its dignified contents, but this only added effectiveness to the occasion. He asks aid. After a little squabble between the populistic old men and the king, Odysseus is made welcome and treated royally. Then a bed is prepared for Odysseus and all withdraw. Just then that ubiquitous curtain closes the act. (Applause.)

Act V.—The assembly place of the Phaeacians. The young nobles have a field day in honor of their guest. The jumpers stretch their agile limbs over considerable territory, Zumsteineus, a sort of freshman, adding to the fun by his awkward jumps. The boxers made a decided hit. The only

criticism was that the contest did not last long enough and did not observe Marquis of Queensbury rules. The wrestlers, Lamsonias and Limpaeus, "made Greece howl" for a few minutes with a fierce and scientific wrestle. What football players those Greeks would have been! Finally after a fall apiece, Limpaeus, the curly, by a spectacular throw won the coveted laurel. Then the discus throwers, led by Bernardeus the Fat, hurl the discus far, far away. Bunnieus the Fuzzy, excels in this with a fine throw that knocks the corner off the pipe organ in the Temple of Apollo. Just here Euryalus gets funny. He taunts Odysseus because he will not join in the games. Odysseus gets his Irish up—pardon the anachronism—and throws the discus clear through the temple. Then he wants to scrap the whole bunch at once but the king arbitrates the matter and they compromise on dancers, who give a very graceful dance. Then the nobles all bring offerings to Odysseus. Euryalus brings a sword and other things are brought ranging from mosquito netting to the Golden Fleece, and taking his treasure chest, Odysseus takes the Pullman for home—excuse me, boards ship for home. (Great applause.)

Act VI.—The House of Odysseus. Eurykleia, the beautiful nurse, joyfully wakens her mistress with the glad news of Odysseus' return. Penelope will not believe it. She takes a sort of half-scared, half expectant look at Odysseus but does not recognize him because he is clad in tatters. She turns from him. Then Telemachus reproaches her but Odysseus, after telling him to be patient, calls for the dancers, then goes for a shave and a change of clothing. Meanwhile the dancers whirl and bend and bow in a pretty dance that brings applause. Just as they get done and leave, Odysseus comes in in a brand new suit, and a clean shave. Penelope is still reluctant for a while and not until Odysseus gets mad and talks strongly to her does she recognize him. Then she yells "Odysseus," and flies to his thumping Greek heart. A long, loving embrace and then—that obstreperous curtain slides past and the play is over. (Great and prolonged applause and ineffectual efforts to compel a curtain call.)

Miss Barrows left Monday afternoon for Andover, Massachusetts where she will give in Phillips Andover Academy a Latin play, "The Flight of Aeneas." On her way she will stop at Grinnell, Iowa, where the students of Iowa College will give her a reception. There is a possibility that Miss Barrows will return to Colorado in June and give in Denver one of Aristophanes' plays on Women's Rights for the benefit of the Old Women's Home. The good wishes of the faculty and students of Colorado College go with Miss Barrows for her future work.

The Wisconsin Cardinal closes a notice of a military ball with the following announcement: "Admission prices will be the same as usual; fifty cents a couple, 'stags' one dollar.—Ex.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE ATH- LETIC ASSOCIATION.

Receipts:

To cash on hand, Sept. 25, 1899.....	\$ 35.43
To cash collected from friends in the city.....	607.00
To cash received from students.....	60.60
To net receipts from E. D. H. S. game.....	30.65
To receipts from two D. W. C. games.....	141.76
To cash received, Golden game.....	709.75
To cash received, Boulder game.....	38.75
To cash received, C. S. H. S. game..	40.00
To interest on bank deposit.....	.40

Total receipts, Feb. 10, 1900.....\$1,664.34
Disbursements:

By the Philadelphian Eating Club..	\$236.01
By C. G. & H. Strang.....	198.14
By W. H. Wise.....	6.35
By Smith-Wilson Drug Co.....	52.80
By El Paso Lumber Co.....	17.87
By Giddings & Co.....	1.50
By G. J. Langman.....	4.50
By cash paid students for work done	75.40
By McCurdy Co.....	26.75
By G. Tritch Hardware Co.....	189.83
By Roby for Grand Stand.....	100.00
By Gowdy Printing Co.....	42.10
By Gutmann Drug Co.....	1.00
By Holbrook & Perkins.....	22.40
By Colorado College (Coach's salary	150.00
By Mr. Speer.....	10.00
By Dr. Martin.....	5.00
By Mr. Hackley.....	5.00
By Mr. Moody of Golden.....	187.80
By Anderson & Harner.....	21.00
By Colorado Springs Transfer Co...	9.50
By W. C. Browning for collecting..	18.75
By W. R. Armstrong.....	27.25
By J. D. Clarke.....	11.50
By J. D. Clarke.....	8.50
By Travelling expenses.....	37.10
By Miscellaneous expenses.....	23.09
Total expenditures, Feb. 10, 1900.....	\$1,489.14
Cash on hand, Feb. 10, 1900....	175.20

REMARKS.

The indebtedness on Washburn Field is \$1,430.00; the yearly interest of \$143.00 on this sum comes due in February, March and April. The Association owes Colorado College \$100.00 on the coach's salary; it owes Mr. Moody \$75.68, C. G. & H. Strang, \$42.17; Anderson & Harner, \$5.50; J. D. Clarke, \$16.05. Two doctor bills have not yet been submitted to the treasurer. The unpaid bills exceed the cash on hand by about \$225.00. It is desirable that the Association to reduce the indebtedness on Washburn Field, this year, by \$250.00. Since Sept. 25, 1899, the Association has met all the unpaid bills of the previous year, amounting to \$272.94.

F. CAJORI,
Treasurer.

Colorado College Athletic Association.
February 10, 1900.

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AN ACADEMY STUDENT'S VALEN-
TINE.

Dawn, like a lily, lies upon the land,
Since I have known the whiteness of your
hand;
Dusk is more soft and more mysterious
where
Breathes on my eyes the perfume of your
hair.
Brooks from your laughter learn their
liquid notes,
Birds to your voice attune their pleading
throats;
Fields to your feet grow smoother and
more green,
And lovely flowers tell where you have
been.
The world has changed since you have
come my way,
Love!! is this life I only learn today?

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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, J. E. Chapman, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintock, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostran, H. L. McClintock.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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THE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Colorado College, and the dedication of the Perkins Fine Arts Hall, was a happy and successful time. All the exercises that were given won the highest praise and commendation from the public. The art exhibit was a splendid success; people were greatly surprised at the revelation of fine artistic work being done in Colorado Springs. And the exhibit was not at all mediocre. Some of the pictures brought forth very favorable criticisms from competent and experienced critics. The dedication exercises, also, were greatly enjoyed. President Scoum's historical address was clear and concise. President Wheeler of California made a splendid address. His subject was dealt with in a masterly and authoritative way and his English was superb—we doubt if it could be equalled in even the Freshman English class. The Greek play brought the week to a fitting climax. Everything about the play was very properly "away behind the times," even the language. And right here we wish to make one of the few criticisms we have to offer on the Greek play. The speaking was not intelligible enough. Although we sat on the front row and used an ear trumpet we were able to understand only a few words. Once in the wrestling scene somebody shouted: "Ichsanianthanerisus, old man!" and we got the last part with our trumpet. This may not have been the fault of the performers, but it's a pity that the

play couldn't have been more up to date and the language Anglicized a little bit. Right across the aisle was a lady with a pair of opera glasses and a wise look who kept saying: "Isn't her accent good! my, but his expression is almost as fine as my old Greek professor's," and such remarks, while by the look on her face one could tell that she didn't know Alpha from Omega. Now a play that leads to such deception ought to be remodeled on less ancient lines. However, it was a grand success from start to finish and we enjoyed it immensely.

The Tiger congratulates the College upon the splendid growth it has made during the first quarter of its first century. Founded and built as it is upon broad and liberal yet distinctly Christian principles, it is bound to achieve still greater success in the years to come. The semi-centennial celebration will see a large number of handsome buildings, thousands of students, millions in endowment funds, and a potent and far-reaching influence for liberal Christian education.

THE STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Friday night occurs in Denver the State Oratorical Contest. The winner of this contest will represent Colorado in the Inter-State Oratorical Contest which will be held in Denver in May. As the contest comes to Colorado this year it is hoped that the State will make a good showing. Our orators are Sperry S. Packard and Fred Sager. These men have been working hard since they won the local contest and will go to the state contest to do their best for Colorado College. They need support. The Oratorical Association will run an excursion to Denver with a round trip rate of \$2.00 provided one hundred persons will go. The other school's will be there with crowds to yell for and encourage their speakers. We shoud do the same. It will be remembered by some how three years ago we went to Boulder, fifty strong, and outvilled the whole mass of Boulder's rooters. With a hundred in Denver, we can beat the other colleges in yelling, while out orators beat them in speaking. Let everyone who can prepare to go. We are entering the State Association again after an absence of two years. We must make a good showing.

Packard and Sager, we are looking to you for victory. You are representing all of us. Formerly you were Sophomore and Freshman, now you are students of Colorado College. You are representing all of us. You must do the best that is in you. Then, if you win, we will glory with you in victory. If you lose after having done your best, your work will have been no less honorable.

AN ELOCUTION CLASS.

A short time ago one of the most prominent New York lawyers said that if he had his work to begin over again he would start out with the best training in elocution he could possibly obtain. The need

for better work in this line here in Colorado College has been coming home more and more of late to a number both of the students and faculty, and has resulted in the organization of a class, in connection with Prof. Parsons' extempore speaking course, under Mr. John Newell, '00.

Mr. Newell has devoted much time to the study of elocution, and has won gold and silver medals in competition; so that the instruction will be of a thorough character. Special attention will be given to gestures, articulation and expression, the work at first being largely recitation in concert, with gestures and voice work, followed by individual training. At the close of the term gold and silver medals will be offered for competition to such members of the class as choose to try for them.

The course as contemplated will conflict neither with the work in Oratory nor Extempore Speaking, but will be in the line of preparation for both of them. Prof. Parsons has no time to undertake the elocutionary training in addition to the work more directly in the line of Extempore Speaking, but he has offered an hour's credit per week to that of the Extempore class who will take the Elocution work. A meeting was held this afternoon to arrange the time for meeting, which will probably be some evening during the week. The course will be open to all young men of the College. It is hoped that this opportunity for training in so important a branch of preparation for public work of any kind will be embraced by a large number.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.

February 16, 1900.

Installation Ceremonies.

Inaugural Address.....President Bailey
Music.....Apollonian Quartette
Speech.....R. T. Walker
Debate: Resolved that the exclusion of Brigham Roberts from Congress was justifiable.

Affirmative: Negative:
L. R. Stillmau, H. L. McClintock,
A. C. Ingersoll, C. W. Weiser.
Critique.

PEARSONS.

At the meeting of Pearson's Literary Society held last Friday, the following officers were elected for the half year: President, E. E. Cooley; Vice President, Otway Pardee; Secretary, Holden; Treasurer, W. D. Van Nostran; Sergeant-at-Arms, B. M. Rastall.

The meeting next Friday evening will be in the old chapel, as the art exhibit is still in the new room. The program will be entirely extemporaneous.

MINERVA.

The meeting of Minerva was held as usual Friday, February 9, and a very interesting program was given. The first

number was the Minerva paper by Miss Isham. This was very good and showed careful preparation. Next came the debate. The subject was: "Resolved, that the lynching of Reynolds by the Canon City mob was not justifiable." The affirmative was taken by Misses Smith and Porter, while Misses Rice and Chambers had the negative. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. Miss Kiteley gave the critic's report. Many of the members agreed with her in pronouncing the three minutes allowed for each speaker in the debate too short a time.

The Society received and accepted an invitation from Mrs. Ehrich to meet at her house on Saturday afternoon, February 17, to look at her collection of pictures. This is considered a very great privilege indeed, as Minerva wishes to make her art programs as interesting and helpful as possible.

HESPERIAN.

The meeting last week opened with roll-call and quotations. The first number on the program was a reading by Tiffany. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that Colorado Springs, Manitou and Colorado City should be united under one city government." Willis and Rice defended the affirmative and Schneider and Kearns the negative. The discussion was in favor of the negative. The debate was followed by critic's report and short speeches from visitors. Mr. Weiser then gave an encomium on Mr. Ingersoll, which was enjoyed very much.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was well attended, and those who came felt amply repaid in the interesting and helpful talk given by Rev. Mr. Cross. His thought was found in the words of Paul, who says that the Christian life becomes to every man either a savor of life unto life, or of death unto death.

The meeting next Sunday will be held with the Y. W. C. A. in the Study Room at Ticknor. Caldwell will lead.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Parker opened our cabinet meeting on Tuesday with thoughts about Christian Joy, which were very good indeed. The candy sales were discussed and planned for. The next one will be on Friday in the Gymnasium. A letter was read from Miss Conde, one of the Y. W. C. A. college secretaries, in which she said that we might expect a visit from Miss Taylor, the general secretary, in April. Miss Conde, herself will not be able to come here as she had expected. Several other matters of importance in our Association work were spoken of and the meeting was closed with prayer.

The meeting last Sunday was one rich in thought and feeling for all the many Y. W. C. A. girls present. In her talk on "The Fruits of the Year," Miss Chambers showed in many ways what the per-

sonal work of the Association had been, and in what ways it ought to be increased during this term. During the moments of "open meeting" Mrs. Slocum and Miss Bayley spoke to us, giving us encouragement toward a wider scope of daily personal influence, more complete loyalty to Christ, and greater concentration in His service. It is indeed a great treat to have our Alumnae members with us occasionally.

By vote of the Association Miss Graber and Miss Rouark were received into active membership.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The Columbia basket ball team is now ahead of the Harvard team.

On Wednesday, February 21, the IIIrd class is to entertain the IVth class at the Alta Vista.

At last it seems that there will be a debate with Pueblo.

C. B. Harris has the measles.

The IVth English is now studying Tennyson's Princess.

The Hesperian goat will soon be out for practice. There are a number of members to be initiated.

Guernsey is out once more after his attack of the measles.

Miss Bonsall has joined the III Latin class.

Thomas is the latest addition to the II class.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Have you paid that term bill for athletics?

Love, '02, is enjoying a visit from his mother.

Ingersoll, '02, had a visit from his father last week.

Have you had the measles? They're quite the rage.

Miss Raynolds, '02, spent part of last week in Canon City.

James, '03, spent Friday in Manitou, visiting relatives and friends.

Platt, '02, is able to be around again after an attack of the measles.

"Baby" McClintock thinks of taking up theatrical work as a profession.

Jack Leonard came down from Victor Friday, to witness the Greek play.

Miss Wallace, '96, of Denver, spent a few days at Ticknor Hall last week.

Cooley, excitedly, during the wrestling match: "Kekluse, Alphabet, old man!"

Rev. R. T. Cross has spent the past week visiting his son, J. L. Cross, of the Junior Class.

Miss Fanny Bonst, '03, of Denver, was visited by her mother last Friday and Saturday.

Jones, of Denver, has taken up Freshman work in College. He rooms in Hagerman.

The class in Embryology are at work and are at present running an incubator and chicken farm.

Don't forget that there will be candy, delicious Y. W. C. A. candy, for sale in the Gym. tomorrow.

The Seniors are trying hard to get rid of their surplus pictures. They may be obtained on application.

A great many of the German B students took advantage of Professor Ahlers' cut Friday to see the art exhibit.

Friday night is the State Oratorical Contest in Denver. Everyone who can possibly go is expected to be there.

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Visitors at Hagerman Hall during dedication ceremonies: "Why! How many curly-haired boys there are here!"

Miss Wiggin enjoyed a visit from her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick, of Chicago, the first of the week.

Miss "Gym" Barrows gave her classes a cut Saturday morning, out of consideration for the girls in the Greek play.

Several members of Miss Wolcott's school came down from Denver with Miss Mary Wallace to see the Greek play.

At the Greek play (in the second act)—"Is that Athene there?"
"No, I think it is Miss Johnson."

Are you going to the State Oratorical Contest? If not, why not? An excursion will be run, and our orators need your support.

One of the Greek dancers was heard to remark that if the Greeks danced that way for fun he had a poor opinion of their good sense.

A number of good kodak pictures have been handed in for the Annual, but more are needed, especially good pictures of picnic groups.

Miss Kramer, '02, remembered the girls at Ticknor with a box of oranges, from California. They were very acceptable to the recipients.

The Greek play is over and the actors are now trying to learn over again their native language, and to comb the snarls out of their hair.

Work is progressing rapidly upon the new Apollonian Hall, which is to be situated on the hill between the old cottage and the Observatory.

Prof. Ahlers, recognizing the inability of his classes to prepare lessons while so many festivities were on, kindly gave cuts to all Friday and Saturday.

The Greek players have given up a great deal for their college since Christmas and have gotten very little out of it—some of them do not even have any glory.

Sylvester, '03, had a birthday Friday. He remembered the boys of Freshman table in the Philadelphia Hotel in a very substantial manner that evening at supper.

Miss Turk was visited over Sunday by Miss Crandall from her home in Fort Collins, for whom she gave a pleasant little reception after the play, Saturday afternoon.

President Wheeler's comforting remarks to those of us who do not get high marks in our studies have made him one of the most popular visitors we have had for a long time.

The Greek play is over and we have only a very little to bother us now; an oratorical contest, Nebraska debate, baseball, and a few studies if we have any time for them.

It is reported that Armstrong, who distinguished himself in the role of Odysseus,

has received a very flattering offer to teach Greek. He has not decided whether to accept or not.

Miss Frances Bayley, '97, spent several days with Miss Severy and enjoyed the Greek play and Art Exhibition. A picnic to the Garden of the Gods was given for her on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Kramer returned from California last week and leaves today for Denver not to return to C. C. She will be greatly missed by her classmates, by Minervans and her many friends in general.

The exercises of the past week have greatly increased the friendliness of the town for the College. We all hope that this feeling of sympathy between town and gown will grow steadily henceforth.

We all sympathize with the weather in its pitiful attempts to give us a little taste of winter. If it doesn't succeed we will all have spring fever before March, and our marks will have to suffer for it.

Miss "Grecian" Barrows started East Monday afternoon on the Rock Island, to begin training the students at Andover for a Latin play. Quite a number of the Greeks were at the train to say good-bye.

It would be hard to say whether the students or townspeople enjoyed the Anniversary exercises the more thoroughly. Probably the townspeople, because they didn't have to work and celebrate at the same time.

Many of the students availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing Prof. H. A. Buchtel, Chancellor of the University of Denver, at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. Chancellor Buchtel is a very forceful and eloquent speaker.

The College Woman's Club met in the Study Room Monday evening. The chief paper of the evening was on folk-songs and ballads. The paper was illustrated by songs by Miss Crissey, Mr. Crampton and Mrs. Kellogg of Pueblo. A number of the Hall girls occupied the "peanut gallery."

The young ladies' basket ball team at Boulder has challenged the Colorado College team to a game to be played in Boulder on the 10th of March. But as our team is not allowed to go out of town to play ball, and as at present we have no Varsity team, it is doubtful if a game can be arranged.

EXCHANGES.

Oh, if I only knew Greek.
A cinch would lessons be,
For English, Latin, French and Dutch,
They are all Greek to me.

—Ex.

The total receipts of the University of Wisconsin football team amounted to \$26,987.85, and the total expenditures \$24,981.04, leaving a financial gain for the season of \$2,006.81.—Ex.

The most remarkable passage in the letters of John Brown, a student of William and Mary college, to his uncle, printed in the last Aegis, was, "I am not in need of money at present"—Wisconsin Cardinal.

The December number of the Haverfordian contains an excellent editorial on frittering away time. There are also some good thoughts in the editorials of the current number of the Nebraska-Hesperian.

Sunday School Teacher—What do we learn from the story of Samson?

Tommy (mournfully smoothing his ragged locks)—That it doesn't pay ter have women folks cut a feller's hair.

—Ex.

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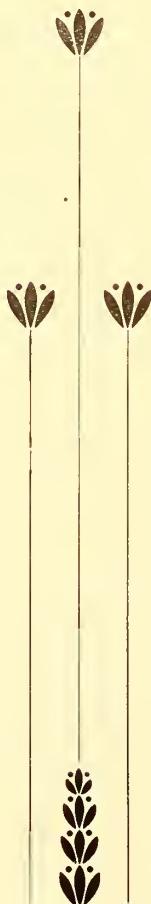
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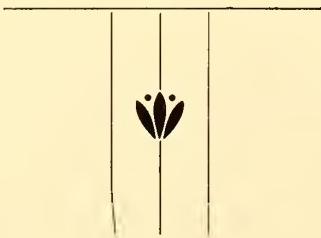


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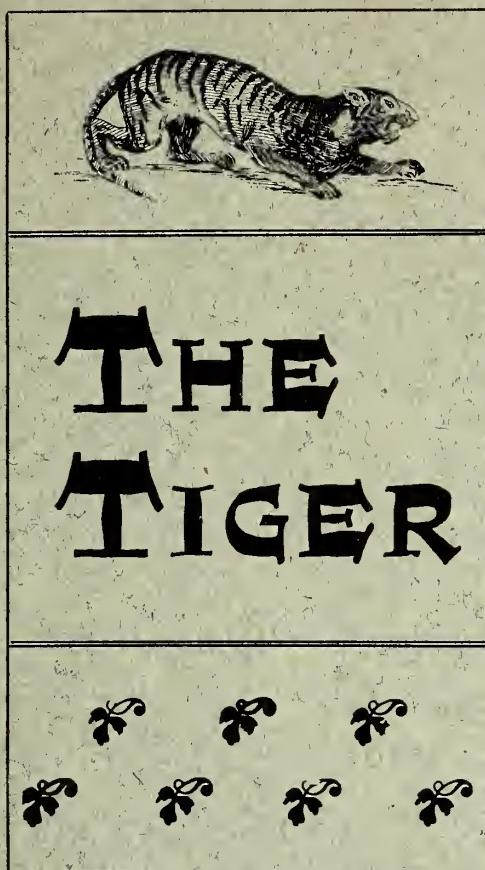
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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 21, 1900.

No. 21

State Oratorical Contest.

OMAR GARWOOD, OF BOULDER, WINS FIRST PLACE. WILLIAMS, OF DENVER, SECOND, AFTER AN EXCITING CONTEST.

The annual Colorado intercollegiate oratorical contest for 1900 was held last Friday evening, February 16th, in the Central Presbyterian Church at Denver. For the first time since '97 there were three colleges in the contest, as Colorado College was again represented. There has not been much interest manifested in the contest down here, so consequently the disappointment was not heartrending when our orators failed to secure a place. Also on account of the lack of interest there were but few Colorado College rooters present; not enough to cope very successfully with either D. U. or Boulder. To a man up a tree it seems that we should either go into this contest to win, or else stay out of it altogether. We had seven men from whom to choose our orators, Boulder had twenty; and yet our liberal arts department contains just about as many students as that of our northern rival. We have proved conclusively that we are able to hold our own in football, baseball and debating, and we can be just as successful in oratory if we choose. If we don't make up our minds to go to Boulder next year with a big crowd and capture first prize, we had better withdraw from the association again. We had better do a few things excellently than many things poorly; better be first in a few things, than second or third in many.

The contest hadn't been very well advertised, and as a consequence there were many vacant seats in the church at eight o'clock. The building had been tastefully and simply decorated: palms on the platform, with the college colors of the three institutions above. Boulder's delegation occupied the center of the church, D. U. the right, and Colorado College was sprinkled here and there on the left. Precisely at eight H. G., better known as "Pesky" Garwood, with a graceful wave of his fist, started his followers in the first yell of the evening. Before the men from the State University had finished spelling the name of their town the D. U. contingent had broken loose and was telling the crowd something that their grandmother had told them. In view of all the facts—and the noise—the little delegation of Tigers resolved modestly not to say anything just then. Soon the Boulder rooters had settled down into a monotonous, "Varsity, Varsity, rah, rah, rah!" while D. U. with the aid of a huge megaphone, confined

themselves to repeating, "Poor old Boulder!" Finally there was comparative quiet, and the noble band of Tigers experimented with "Pike's Peak." It was like showing a red rag to a mad bull; in an instant D. U. and Boulder were both yelling again at the top of their lungs. Thereafter Colorado College made it a point to keep her two competitors well stirred up by giving a yell when the noise seemed to die off somewhat, though under the circumstances this was all she could do. Once the Tigers brought down the house. This was when they climbed up on their seats, pointed their fingers at Boulder, and began to count: "One, two, three, four," and so on up to "seventeen!" ending with a long drawn out "Five!" Boulder evidently recognized the score and so did the crowd.

By 8:45 the noise had begun to die down, and it was silenced when President Hatch, of Boulder, appeared on the platform and announced that the D. U. Glee Club would sing. The club consists of only eight members, but they are well trained, and earned hearty applause each time they appeared. After they had sung a medley Mr. Sager of Colorado College began his oration.

He had the same subject as in the local contest here,—"Universal Peace." He said that the social sense had been gradually developing in man during the progress of the race, and that the demand for universal peace had been growing stronger and stronger as time passed. War is destructive economically and morally. Then taking up the Czar's peace proposals he showed what an important step had thus been taken, and how it had been confirmed in the peace conference at The Hague. This is surely preparing the way for the great blessings of peace which shall inevitably and speedily come, carrying with them prosperity and progress. Sager had excellent command of his voice and gestures, and his work showed a good deal of improvement over that of the local contest. His oration was vigorously applauded even by the enemy.

Mr. Sickman, of Boulder, was the second speaker. His theme was the great oratorical contest of the first half of the century, the Webster-Hayne Debate. He handled the subject well, beginning by tracing the growth of the two theories of constitutional interpretation and their sectionalization in North and South. The slave question then came to add bitterness

to the struggle. Matters were only quieted temporarily by the great Compromise. On January 25th, 1850, Hayne in a brilliant speech threw down the gauntlet to the whole North. The next day Webster made his famous reply and his words will never cease to inspire Americans to patriotism and pride in and for their country. It is the one comprehensive statement aside from the Constitution, of the creed of our Nation. It aroused the national spirit of our country in a time of need, and will ever stand as a monument to the greatness and power of Daniel Webster. Mr. Sickman's delivery was much impaired by a decided nasal twang. His thought was excellent, and logically worked out, but it was expressed more in an essay than an oratorical style.

The third speaker, Mr. Williams of Denver University, had for his subject, "The United States and Anglo-Saxon Supremacy." He traced the rise of the Saxons from their conquest of the ancient Latins down through their subsequent expansion and development until they reached the present dominant position. Then turning from the Saxons he spoke of the menacing growth of the Slavs, with their lower civilization, and outlined the possible disasters if they should become the world power. A leader is needed to check this threatened expansion of the Slav. England and Germany cannot occupy this place and it therefore devolves upon the United States to take up the burden, as it is most capable, from situation and training and ability, to do it. The contest will not be one of arms, but of institutions, ideals, customs, culture and general civilization. We feel that there is a current carrying us on to world supremacy and we cannot resist it. Our ideals must and will shape the world. To one who has given any attention to the subject Mr. Williams' oration was seen to be based upon very arbitrary assumptions and even upon some misstatements, but it was clothed in excellent form. Mr. Williams' manner of delivery, however, seemed rather stilted and artificial.

The D. U. Glee Club sang "Mary's William Goat," and were compelled to respond to an encore. Then came the fourth oration of the evening, by our Pack, on "The Uses of War." He began by tracing the origin and development of war in the human race, showing that while war itself is an evil, its effects are not all bad, as man is thereby impelled to rise and broaden. Our nation, however, is the only one today which has progressed far enough to wage war for other than selfish interests. A new spirit, unknown in the too conservative Europe, has come among

us, and wars are waged against practices, not nations. Packard, too, showed some improvement since the contest here, but it was evident that he would have felt surer of his ground if he had had the support from the students which the orators of the other institutions received from their fellow students. Near the end of his oration his voice became quite husky, and seriously affected his delivery.

O. E. Garwood of Boulder had for his subject, "A Defence of Independence." It was a vindication of the Boers and a fierce arraignment of the greed and rapacity of England. Mr. Garwood rapidly traced the history of the Boers and of the acts which led to the present war. The British are unable under any pretext to justify their actions. They say they were trying to gain the franchise for the resident foreigners in the Transvaal. This was only another way of trying to annex the Transvaal to the British Empire, for if the Boers had given the franchise to the numerically stronger Outlanders their country would soon have been voted a part of the British Empire. The contest is between imperialism, aggrandizement, and oppression on the one side, and pure patriotism on the other. Shall America stand idly by and refuse aid to a sister state which is striving bravely but in vain for that freedom which she herself purchased at the price of so much blood? Mr. Garwood had an exceedingly easy and pleasing delivery, and a well-modulated and flexible voice, so that as regards delivery he easily surpassed his competitors. His thought may not have been as deep and as consistent and as logical as that of some of the others, yet it was extremely good. And from the standpoint of composition it was an oration; a subject well suited for the purpose and treated in an oratorical manner.

The last speaker of the evening was Joseph Reed, of D. U.: "The Battle of Quebec in the Drama of Civilization." His oration was little more than a highly colored collection of pictures of the battle and of its effect upon subsequent history. His descriptions were extremely gorgeous—Prof. Parsons would have called much of it "fine written." Mr. Reed's delivery was quite monotonous.

While the marks of the judges were being collected and tabulated, the D. U. Glee Club again sang. Their last encore was our familiar, "The pope, he leads a jolly life, jolly life," etc. The decision of the judges was as follows: First place, O. E. Garwood, Boulder; second, Wayne C. Williams, D. U.; third, J. Vaughn Sickman, Boulder. There was probably not one in ten in the audience who did not agree with the judges that first place belonged to Mr. Garwood. As to the giving of second place to Mr. Williams, that was probably one of the accidents of oratorical contests. The judges were: On thought and composition: Rev. Richard E. Sykes, Alfred T. Bacon, Francis N. Bancroft; on delivery: Judge Westbrook S. Decker, W.

H. Bryant, Judge Owen E. LeFevre. The ranks assigned to the contestants by the different judges are as follows:

Sager	5	2	6	6	3	5	total....27
Sickman	1	3	2	4	4	4	total....18
Williams	2	5	3	2	2	3	total....17
Packard	4	4	4	3	5	6	total....26
Garwood	3	1	1	1	1	2	total.... 9
Reed	6	6	5	5	6	1	total....29

In this system it will be remembered, the man who receives the smallest total is the man who wins. It will be seen, then, that Mr. Garwood won by a good margin.

Among the few who were noticed in the Colorado College section were Misses Stubbs, '03, Fillins, '03, Kramer, '02, and Emerson, who often visits at the College here; Messrs. Ingersoll, '00, Caldwell, '00, Browning, '00, Rastall, '01, Holt, '02, Guernsey, Acad., Goodale, '99, Kennedy, ex-'02, and Steinhauer, an old baseball war-horse from Golden.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

Last Friday night occurred the installation of officers for the new term. President Bailey in his inaugural address gave the club some very good advice as to our future work, especially after the new building is completed. Owing to the absence of one of the members of the quartette, the musical number had to be omitted. R. T. Walker gave a very interesting and instructive speech on "The Biography of our Mascot, Pikes Peak." Our respect for the grand old mountain was much increased when we learned of the great age of the peak and of the slow, patient growth which made it what it now is. Next came the debate on the question: "Resolved, that the exclusion of Brigham Roberts from Congress was justifiable." After a very able discussion of the question the judges decided that Congress had done its duty. L. R. Stillman and Thompson supported the affirmative and Weiser and H. L. McClintock upheld the negative. The critic, Griffith, gave a very helpful criticism of the program. During the business meeting the club had the pleasure of listening to a speech from E. H. Carrington, who was a member for some time, several years ago.

The committee on the new building reported that the contract had been signed, and that work would be pushed as fast as possible. The committee on subscriptions reported very favorable progress toward the raising of the necessary sum of money.

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.

Feb. 23.

Speech Griffith
Debate, "Resolved, That Latin and Greek should not be required studies in our schools and colleges." Affirmative, Browning, Ross; negative, R. M. McClintock, Thompson.
Criticism.

PEARSONS.

One of the most interesting and at the same time one of the most profitable meetings Pearson has ever had was the extemporaneous program of last Friday evening. It is a very encouraging sign of improvement along the line of extempore speaking.

The program was opened by a lively and exciting Parliamentary Drill. Then came a series of extempore speeches by each member of the society. These speeches were limited to three minutes, and President Cooley was in most cases very successful in the assigning of subjects. One of the most enjoyable of the series was the one on "The pleasure of winning the C. sweater," by Floyd. Following are the subjects and speakers: "The Measles," Platt; "Steam Heat," Zumstein; "Brevity," McLean; "Simpson College," Pardee; "Instances of Class Spirit," Cross; "Greek Play," Layton; "Love," Rice; "Pleasure of Winning the C," Floyd; "Enthusiasm," Nash; "Pearsons," Sylvester; "Initiations," Sherer; "Bread and Molasses," Moore; "Sophomore Parties," Coolbaugh; "Extempore Speaking," Wells; "Debating," Holden.

Houk, '03, and Mr. Coolbaugh were visitors at Pearson's last Friday evening. Each favored us with a few remarks.

Dr. D. K. Pearson, after whom the society was named, was elected an honorary member last Friday evening.

Next Saturday night the society will meet in Perkins Memorial Building. The program will be in the line of a Dedication Exercise for the new Pearson Room, in which the society and its guests will participate.

MINERVA.

Mrs. Ehrich kindly invited the Minervans to her home for Saturday afternoon, so no meeting was held on Friday. The bulletin board announced an art program; but it was hardly to be called a program, for the meeting, though most enjoyable, was very informal. Mrs. Ehrich took the girls through her home showing her collection of paintings and talking about the artists. Usually when we have an art program a few prints of the works of famous artists are passed around, and we count ourselves extremely fortunate if we have one or two good copies of fine paintings. So it was an exceptional treat to have an opportunity to see so many rare paintings, and to study the different schools of art by looking at an artist's own work, instead of an imperfect copy. Minervans are all very grateful to Mrs. Ehrich for her kindness in opening her home to them and will not soon forget the "art program" held there.

Minerva's dramatic talent is to have another opportunity to display itself. The farce which some of the girls have been preparing so long is at last to be given. The performance will probably be held on Thursday night, February 22nd,—to do honor to Washington's Birthday.

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary, which had held no meetings for two weeks previous, met at its usual hour Friday afternoon. The work of the House of Commons was discussed and reduced to working order, the question for the first debate being "The Boer War." The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Miss Raynolds, '02; Vice President, Miss Kiteley, '02; Secretary, Miss Root, '03; Treasurer, Miss Smeigh, '03; Factotum, Miss Fillius, '03.

Next week's program will be a literary one. The book to be discussed is "Penelope's Progress" by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

HESPERIAN.

The debate last Friday night, while not up to the standard, was very interesting and showed to the best advantage the benefits and difficulties incident to the opening of the Chicago Drainage Canal. Willits' story was very exciting and all hope to hear the continuation soon. Vories' reading, "Mark Twain's Watch," elicited a great deal of laughter, and Willits' talk on the "Pleasures of Dairy Life" was thoroughly enjoyed.

It has been decided that all members wishing to try for either of the preliminary debates must hand their names to the secretary before next Friday evening.

PHILO.

Although the meeting had been postponed for two weeks the interest among the members was still very evident from the program of last Friday. Miss Clough opened the meeting with a solo which was very much enjoyed. Miss Fields' recitation was interesting and well delivered, while the reading by Miss Holt was well selected and read in a very charming manner. The debate which followed was warmly contested, but was finally won by the negative. The question debated was: Resolved, that the United States is justified in her treatment of the Indians. Affirmative Miss Taylor, Miss Pelton; negative, Miss Dunaway, Miss Newton.

Y. M. C. A.

The joint meeting last Sunday under Caldwell's leadership was a well-attended and helpful one. These meetings with the Y. W. C. A. to consider the needs of our spiritual lives for every day, are a new feature this year, and have proved successful and uplifting from the start.

The Association meeting next Sunday will be addressed by Dr. B. B. Tyler of the Christian Church. Dr. Tyler is well known and liked in the city, and is in especially close relations with young people. No fellow should miss the opportunity of hearing him.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Brush gave us our thought for the devotional moments of our cabinet meeting, on Tuesday. She brought home to each of us what the friendship of Christ should mean in our daily lives. Reports from two committees were given upon special Y. W. C. A. work and were discussed at length. The cabinet signified its willingness, with the permission of the Missionary committee, to give the next Missionary meeting into the hands of the Volunteer Band. The hour then closed with a circle of prayer.

The joint meeting last Sunday was one which all Y. W. C. A. girls could thoroughly enjoy. Mr. Caldwell gave many new thoughts about "True Living," and more were given by others, until it seemed that the subject, although a broad one, had been brought out in all its phases unusually well. Everyone left the Study Room resolved to act as well as think more truly.

ACADEMY NOTES.

A number of Academy students were seen at the Walsh-McDowell performance last Friday evening.

Watson Hall has joined the III English class.

George T. Guernsey spent Friday in Denver.

The class pins of '00 have arrived and are very handsome.

Where is the Academy ball team? This is the time to begin practice.

J. P. Kearns has resumed his studies in the Academy.

Mr. Newell Hayden, who attended the Academy some years ago, was a visitor last week.

The III Geometry class was given a test Tuesday.

The III class are to entertain the IV class at the home of Miss Newton, 18 E. Columbia Street, on Wednesday evening.

The Second Class will have a party on February 21 at Ticknor Hall.

At a meeting of the Second Class Arthur Sobel was elected President, and Julia E. Stevens, Vice President.

Since Rice, who was on the team to debate against Pueblo, is unable to study for the debate, Guernsey, the substitute for the team, will take his place.

EXCHANGES.

Washburn College recently celebrated its 35th anniversary.

"I am a self-made man."

"Why didn't ye finish the job?"—Ex.

The hardest problem that a student has to work is his professor.—Ex.

In a recent address before the students at Northwestern, President Rogers upbraided the using of cabs for social functions, designating it as a needless and burdensome expense to the students.—Ex.

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10 words make one epigram,
10 epigrams make one wit,
10 wits make one tired.—Ex.

She frowned on him and called him Mr.
Because in fun he only Kr.
And in spite, the very next night
This naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

—Ex.

The new Oratorical league of the State Universities of Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, will hold its first meeting some time during the spring.

The authorities of Wesleyan University have decided that in the future every student receiving pecuniary aid from that institution shall be an abstainer from the use of liquors and tobacco.—Ex.

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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, J. E. Chapman, R. T. Walker, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintonck, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostrand, H. L. McClintonck.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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THE STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The state oratorical contest has come and gone. The breezes of articulate atmosphere have died down, except in Boulder where we understand they are still blowing. And with good reason, too. Boulder won first place in the contest and won it well. Garwood's easy and natural delivery, rich, resonant voice, and oratorical style of composition gave him a lead that was well deserved. Our only criticism of the decision would be that Sickman of Boulder really deserved second place. In thought and composition his production ranked high: I say production for it was rather an essay than an oration.

The result of this contest was looked forward to with especial interest since this contest was the first under the new system of marking. The result was what its adherents had predicted. The man with the production written in an oratorical style, the man who by grace and fire of delivery, could move his hearers, that man is the true orator. In all probability with the old system of marking Sickman or Williams would have outranked Garwood in thought, enough so, perhaps to have given Sickman first place. But, under the new system, the oration was judged as an oration, and the audience was satisfied.

Garwood belongs now to Colorado, not to the University of Colorado. He represents Colorado College and Denver University, as well as Boulder. We wish him the height of success in the Interstate Contest and we will support him as best we can.

THE DEBATING CLUBS.

These days see the success of Colorado College's two debating clubs. In the latter part of the week, Pearson's Literary Society will dedicate its new room in Perkins Fine Arts Hall, with proper ceremonies and sweets, human and otherwise. The Pearson's has grown to a large membership and has become an active factor in the literary life of the college. In their new room they will probably do splendid work.

While Pearson's are preparing their celebration, the eager eyes of the Apollonian Club watch with parental fondness their home-to-be arising swiftly upon the campus. Another month will probably witness the dedication of the Apollonian Club House, an auditorium and a veranda—not to be forgotten—which the enterprise of the Apollonians has secured for its members. Apollonian will certainly flourish in its new home.

These two clubs represent the oratorical and debating strength of the College. From their debates, men go forth to the interstate debates. Every fellow in College should find time to become a member and work in one of these societies.

BASEBALL.

Baseball practice is beginning in dead earnest. Every day that the weather is good, finds the fellows out at work. Much of the material is new, this year and needs lots of work to steady it and develop it. Coach Clarke has gone to work to rub the rough edges and corners off the raw material and he rubs off an angle or two every night. But, more fellows should be out. There are plenty of places open to competition. Every man has an equal chance for a place with every other. Faithful work and hard work and conscientious work will do more than anything else to win a place. For two years in succession Colorado College has won the baseball championship. We must do it again. But we can win it only by the hardest kind of work. Come out, fellows, and try for the team. If you can't make a place you can make some other fellow work for it harder than he otherwise would. And thus, you see competition will strengthen the team. Any fellow who has athletic talent, or any other talent for that matter, and who will not use it for his college when he can, is an unworthy student. Don't be unworthy of Colorado College. Come out and help make the 1900 baseball team a winner.

THE NEBRASKA DEBATE.

Looming up on the college horizon is the Nebraska debate. The question has been decided upon, soon we will know which side of the question we are to debate. The debate goes to Nebraska this year and, consequently a victory will mean beating the enemy on its own kopje, so to speak. Every fellow in college who can debate a little bit should try for this debate. You may not make it this year, but

you will gain valuable training and help to make the debate a success. And girls too. Let us not forget the girls. Remember the ancient Portia of Nebraska who lashed our tender debaters in a most unmerciful way. Begin to study for this debate. Let us have an interesting preliminary debate; and then let us send the best team possible to Lincoln to win the debate of 1900.

STATE ORATORICAL MEETING.

On Friday afternoon in the Windsor Hotel, Denver, was held the annual meeting of the Colorado Intercollegiate Oratorical Association. All three members of the association were represented by three delegates each, the full number. Besides these delegates there were present at the meeting the officers of the association: Mr. Hatch, of Boulder, president; Mr. Rastall, of Colorado College, vice president; and Miss Taylor, of D. U., secretary-treasurer. Though no business of especial importance was transacted, the meeting occupied most of the afternoon. The treasurer's accounts were audited and approved, after which officers for the next year were chosen as follows: Mr. Rastall, of Colorado College, president; Miss Elise Jones, of D. U., vice president; Mr. Wolcott, of Boulder, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold the next contest in Boulder.

Boulder moved to return to the old system of markings, but after considerable discussion a motion by Colorado College was carried, instructing the Colorado delegation to the Inter-State meeting to attempt to have our system adopted by the Inter-State association. The constitution requires that all contestants in the annual contest be regularly-enrolled students carrying at least ten hours in the liberal arts department. It was thought that Ft. Collins would be able to fulfill those conditions, but a committee was appointed to look up the standing of the Agricultural College and report at the next annual meeting. The meeting adjourned in time to permit the delegates to eat dinner before going to the contest.

The delegates from Colorado College, aside from Vice President Rastall, were Messrs. Browning, Caldwell and McClintonck.

The Literary Review, published by Richard G. Badger & Company, Boston, offers three prizes to the undergraduates of American colleges as follows: Twenty-five dollars for the best short story; \$25 for the best essay on any literary subject; \$25 for the best poem of not more than fifty lines. This competition is open to the undergraduates of the University of Nebraska as well as to any other college and university in the United States. Contributions for each prize must be submitted before July 1, 1900. The award will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Manuscripts must be typewritten, accompanied by stamps for their return and addressed to the editor of the Literary Review, 157 Tremont Mall, Boston, Mass.—Ex.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Now for the Nebraska debate.

We did get some winter after all.

Hurrah for Birthington's Washday!

McLean, '01, is spending the holiday in Denver.

French A students had an enjoyable test last Tuesday.

Miss Samson spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

We get a holiday this week. Let us make the most of it.

German B has finished Wilhelm Tell and taken up the Brigitta.

Nowels, ex-'00, has returned from his six-week's business trip in Iowa.

A. W. Bailey, '00, was surprised by a visit from his father last Sunday.

The long expected Minerva farce will come off next Thursday evening.

Cap. can trip through the light fantastic as well as through the football line.

A very pleasant College dance took place at the Kinnikinnick Tuesday evening.

Blackstone, '03, is expecting his cousin from Denver to pay him a visit soon.

Miss Belle Clark is able to be around once more after a quite serious illness.

The Greek play photographs are very good and seem to be in great demand.

The Athletic Association is yet to be heard from on the tennis-court matter.

Pearsons Society meets in its new room for the first time on Saturday evening.

Miss Thompson spent last week at her home in Pueblo, returning Sunday evening.

Don't miss hearing Dr. Tyler at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Miss Tullock has been unable to attend her classes for some days, because of illness.

Miss Nellie Gabbert, a former student here, was a visitor at the College last week.

Prof. Ahlers went to Denver Friday and accordingly German B enjoyed a cut Saturday.

Miss Barrows sent the actors in the Greek play a very charming original Valentine.

Miss Spencer, '01, has been called home indefinitely to be w/ her mother in her illness.

Tennis weather is coming on again, but it hasn't improved the courts to any great extent.

Miss Cutler, who has been confined to the Infirmary with measles is improving rapidly.

Sager remained in Denver after the contest until Sunday evening, visiting relatives and friends.

"Granny" Moore, who has been somewhat indisposed for the past few weeks, is now much improved.

Several of the students enjoyed Blanche Walsh's rendering of "La Tosca" at the Opera House Friday night.

The Juniors have planned a picnic for Thursday on which it is hoped the "Junior tramp" will be discovered.

Miss Raynolds, who was compelled to go to her home in Canon City on account of illness, returned Friday.

The new Apollonian hall is fast nearing completion. The boys will have a fine club-room when it is finished.

B. L. Rice, '01, has been elected secretary of the Oratorical Association to fill the place of Pardee, who resigned.

Hamlin, '02, has returned from the successful trip which he has been taking in the interests of the Glee Club.

Prof. Parsons will not meet his Junior English class this week. Evidently he is tired of trying to teach it anything.

The Freshman Math. class has dropped Trigonometry two hours in the week and is taking Solid Geometry in its stead.

Miss Etta Fillius attended the oratorical contest Friday evening in Denver and remained at home until Sunday evening.

Junior, speaking of the class picnic.—"What do you think of the class tramp?" Freshman.—"Who is the class tramp?"

The valentine party of the Specials held at Mrs. Cajori's Wednesday night, was very much enjoyed by all who were present.

The new house committee at Ticknor has been elected. Its members are: Miss Diack, chairman; Miss Porter and Miss Van Wagenen.

Miss Fezer has issued invitations for a tea Saturday afternoon and a colonial dance in the evening. A very pleasant time is anticipated.

The many friends of Mrs. Dr. Muir are delighted to have her home once more. She has been in Philadelphia for several months on account of her health.

Order your Greek pictures of A. C. Inggersoll as soon as possible. Prices: large size (mounted) 75 cents each; large size (unmounted) 60 cents each; small size, 35 cents each.

Jones and Phillips entertained the students in Hagerman Hall Saturday night with a mandolin and guitar concert. The room was crowded and the audience highly appreciative.

Rastall, '01, went to Denver on Thursday to transact business for the Oratorical Association, and to do some business in connection with the Annual. He returned Monday afternoon.

The Seniors seem to be having numerous class meetings lately, with no apparent results except audible—according to Ticknor Hall Freshmen, very audible—sounds of varying descriptions.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet has made plans to entertain all the members of the Association at a "wig party," a week from Saturday evening. Every one is looking forward to a very jolly time.

Van Nostran tried to heat his room with hot water instead of steam Saturday morning and as a result was nearly drowned. He was rescued from his dangerous position just in time.

It gives us great pleasure to call the attention of the students to the reasonable rates now being made by F. P. Stevens for high grade photos. If you are after first class work it will pay you to drop in and see him.

College spirit is a funny thing. In our preliminary contest here each class rooted against the others. At Denver the whole college supported Packard and Sager and now all the colleges in the state are supporting Garwood.

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THE TIGER.

Colorado College rooters did not feel nearly so badly Friday night as they would have if they could not have counted the Boulder score. They did not have time to count the score made against D. U. a year ago last fall.

The Junior Valentine party at Miss Crissey's last Wednesday evening was a great success, though sickness redneed the attendance somewhat. Soap-bubbles, valentines, refreshments and Virginia Reels made the evening pass only too quickly.

At a preliminary meeting of the elocution class on Wednesday afternoon it was decided to hold the meetings of the class regularly on that afternoon, from 1:45 to 2:30. Quite a large number have decided to take up the work and Mr. Newell is assured of a good class.

Minerva Society will give an excellent farce tomorrow, Thursday evening, in Ticknor Study Room. It will be presented by a world famed troupe, under the direction of the most skilled stage manager. The costumes will be unusually beautiful, and the scenery superb.

It is rather unfortunate that the infernal regions are located in such immediate proximity to Colorado Springs—in fact, only seventeen miles directly below the campus. It may grow uncomfortably warm in this neighborhood, especially for the discoverer, the alleged evangelist.

A visit from Mr. Danner, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is expected for the first part of next week, to talk up a summer conference of college Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations, at some point in the state, possibly Glen Park. A general student meeting will be called which Mr. Danner will address.

The '01-ers have decided to hold class prayer meetings monthly on some Thursday from 1:45 to 2:30. This plan was tried in their freshman year, and proved successful; and the recent inspiration given by the Day of Prayer and the class prayer meeting then, has caused the class to decide on renewing the attempt. Very helpful meetings are anticipated.

A party of about thirty fellows was very delightfully entertained on Monday night by a Mr. Taylor, at the Methodist Church, South. The speaker told in very detailed and picturesque language of "What They Are Doing in Hell;" and while some of the information he conveyed was more humorons than instructive, the evening, on the whole, was, as before said, a very pleasant one..

There will be a stereopticon lecture in Perkins auditorium on March 12th by Lieut. Godfrey S. Carden, of the U. S. S. Manhattan, on "Big Guns of the English and Boers." He has a fine set of views of the armaments of the two armies, and of the country where the operations are now being carried on. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Apollonian Club, and an admission fee of 50 cents will be charged. It is hoped that every student will reserve the evening.

The Seniors had a novel class meeting in the Study Room Saturday night. The meeting was called to order at about 7:30 and some important business was transacted. After adjournment the young ladies wanted the class to remain for a few moments. A cake walk, Virginia reel, and several very complicated and intellectual games served to while away the evening. Refreshments of welsh rarebit and fudges were served, and so appetizing did they prove that not a thing was in sight when the retiring bell gave the signal for disbanding.

On Tuesday evening Prof. and Mrs. Bowers entertained the Glee and Mandolin Clubs at their home on East Yampa. Miss Severy and Miss Brigham assisted the hostess during the evening. Progressive games were the principal feature of the entertainment; marbles, fish-pond, anagrams, tiddley-winks and crokinole calling upon all the fellows for display of skill in various lines. Hamlin won the prize, a very pretty and artistic photograph frame with an appropriate inscription, painted by Mrs. Bowers. After delightful refreshments had been served, Hamlin was called on for a speech, and told briefly some of his experiences in arranging the Easter trip for the Clubs. The party broke up at a late hour and gathered outside to give three rousing cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, who had proved themselves quite as much at home in the role of host and hostess as in those of musical directors.

WAGNER LECTURES.

Announcement has been made that Mr. Rubin Goldmark will repeat in the near future his course of five lectures on the Wagnerian Music Dramas. These lectures will be given in the evening, either Tuesdays or Thursdays, in the auditorium of the Perkins Fine Arts Building. The first one will probably take place in the week of March 1st. All pupils of the Conservatory of Music will be admitted free on presentation of their Conservatory membership cards for the second term. In addition Mr. Goldmark has made a special, nominal rate for all the students of the College and Academy of one dollar for the entire course. These special student tickets can be obtained only at the Librarian's desk in the Coburn Library, and will only be valid when marked not transferable, and when they contain the name of the student on the back of the ticket. There will be no reduction on the single admission tickets.

EXCHANGES.

The girl with the lovely skirt is so afraid of the mud.—Ex.

Blunt speaking people usually make pointed remarks.—Ex.

Smokeless powder has been in use for years—by the ladies.—Ex.

In Russia incorrigible students are impressed into the army.—Ex.

The boy with a pretty muffler is always afraid of catching cold.—Ex.

Occasionally people are frightened at breaking of the day.—K. U. Weekly.

A paying young man is much better than a promising young man.—K. U. Weekly.

If you want a man to avoid you for a few days, loan him a dollar or two.—K. U. Weekly.

Owing to a large increase in the number of electives offered, the faculty of Beloit are contemplating the establishment of the six-day recitation system.

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BULLETIN.

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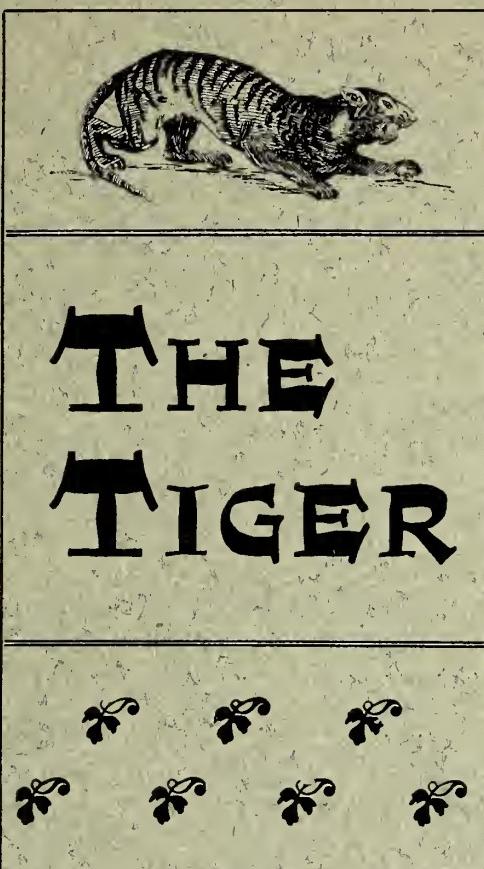
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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 28, 1900.

No. 22

Story of the French King.

Jean Cartier was a little French boy. He was a very little boy at the time of the birth of that heir for whom the great Napoleon so longed. Yes, he was very little; it doesn't matter just how little; he was large enough to hear and notice the joyous and exultant peal of the bells which heralded that royal birth throughout the great metropolis; and he was not so small but that he could ask his pretty little mother, in such French as only she could understand, what they were ringing for; and as she raised her eyes from the dainty garment which she was making for some wealthier person's child, for Jean was of poor parentage, and explained the great event as well as she could to her baby son, she thought that he had never before seemed so interested in anything, as he stood with his chubby elbows on her knee, his round chin resting in his dimpled hands, his earnest baby face upturned, and his great black eyes searching hers. He listened to it all, and afterwards he heard much of this tiny royal personage; he heard how the great Emperor cried out in his ecstasy, "C'est un roi de Rome," although the words could convey no meaning to his baby mind.

Jean's father was a private soldier in Napoleon's armies, and his little son was not very well acquainted with him. Jean could almost walk before he ever saw his father, and then he was so frightened at the great noisy soldier who took him in his arms and laughed so loudly that he stretched his hands in terror to his mother, and nestled his tiny face against her shoulder, afraid to look at the monster again.

As Jean grew older he wondered much about this little boy whom they called the King of Rome. He thought of scarcely anything else. Why did everyone talk about him so much? and why did they call him the King of Rome? What was he like? Was he like other little boys? Oh, how Jean longed to see him!

People said that Jean was a queer child; so he was. Even in his babyhood he was a philosopher. He would understand things if they were to be understood. He would get at the bottom of things, and although his methods of reasoning were sometimes very extraordinary, he reasoned nevertheless.

When Jean reached the age of six years a great event happened in his life. It was a bright beautiful morning in Paris and

Jean was with his mother on one of the wide boulevards of the great city, when it was made known by the cries of the crowd that the royal carriage was approaching. The people were particularly enthusiastic that morning, for at the carriage window was the beautiful face of the little Prince beside the firm one of his great father; and as they drew opposite the place where Jean and his mother stood, they were hindered and almost stopped. Jean, insane with the desire to see the little Napoleon better, dashed through the crowd, forcing his little body through the smallest spaces, pressing through even the royal guard about the carriage, until he came under the very window, and then, while the populace cried, "Vive l'Empereur," he lifted up his hands and shouted with all his little might, "Vive le Roi de Rome." Napoleon saw and heard him, and pleased beyond measure by his bold action and his notice of the little king, ordered the carriage stopped, and leaning down he asked Jean who he was. The little fellow replied, "My father is a soldier in the army of your Excellency, monseigneur." "Ah! to be sure," said the emperor, "I should have known that you were the son of a soldier. Well, we shall make a soldier of you too, and when the King of Rome is Emperor of France you shall be a general in his armies." The carriage and the guard moved on, and as the crowd parted, the delighted little Jean made his way back to his distracted mother, who had despaired of ever seeing him again; but when she heard all about it she smiled and hugged Jean while she told him he must never do such a thing again. Jean's father, who thought that Bonaparte would yet throw the world into one vast empire and that the son would finish the great work of the father by making every planet in the universe a French province, undoubtedly thought it quite likely that the little King would be Emperor and have great armies with Jean as a general; and Jean evidently held the same opinion, for he commenced to center all the important actions and events of his life about his generalship under the King of Rome.

This meeting with the little Napoleon only seemed to make Jean desire to see more of him. Oh! if he might only have a talk with the King of Rome, his happiness would be complete. It chanced one time only a little while before the flight

of the Empress and her son to the Austrian court, that the division of the army to which Jean's father belonged was in the city, and Jean was very happy, for he was not afraid of his father any more, and though possibly he was not so fond of him as of his little mother (that could scarcely be expected) still he was very proud of his big father and would rather have been like him than like any one else in the world, with the exception of the King of Rome. Well, he went with his father one day past the royal palace, and when the soldier stopped to talk with a comrade whom they met, a happy idea occurred to little Jean. He did not wait to consult his father but sought the great gates and slipped through them; he was going to find the King. Without attracting any particular attention he made his way around to an inner court. Hearing a childish voice, he looked through an open gateway, and there was the King of Rome, in flesh and blood, playing with one of the royal guardsmen. Jean stood and gazed to his heart's content. Finally the guardsman left the little Prince for something and Jean eagerly stepped within. "Are you the King of Rome, monsieur?" he asked; and when the little Napoleon replied that he was, Jean went on, "Do you like to be the King of Rome? When I am big and you are Emperor, I am going to be one of your generals." And when the heir of Napoleon informed him that he did not want him for a general, Jean said, "But I shall be your general anyway, for the Emperor said that I should." This made the little king quite angry and Jean tried in vain to reason with him. But at last Jean heard the guardsman returning, and he hastily fled. His father was still engaged in conversation and had not missed him. When Jean told him all about it, he did not believe it at first, and when he did he was too much astonished to reprove his son very severely.

Jean now thought all the more, and when he sat still for so long with his head thrown back and his hands clasped behind it, thinking, thinking, he may have been planning a glorious career for himself under Napoleon II; I do not know.

Time went on; Jean's father was killed in the great Russian campaign, the Empress fled with her son to Austria, and Napoleon fell.

Jean grew to be a man. He had determined that whatever his career was it should be with the King of Rome, or, perhaps it was not so much that he had determined it as that he was still drawn after the idol of his babyhood. Be that

as it may, he enlisted in the Austrian army, where he met his Prince as the Duke of Reichstadt. They came to be dear friends, for Jean was still fond of his fallen King and the Duke readily accepted his friendship. When Jean told him how from his babyhood, he had centered his life about the King of Rome, the Duke said sadly, "You might have become greater by following a peasant." Through the influence of the Duke Jean was raised in rank and gained notice and distinction.

It was while Jean was here that his mother died, and when Jean in his sorrow talked about it with his friend, the Duke said, "Yes, your mother loved you, mine never loved me. I do not know why. You love me far more than my mother does."

During the Duke's last illness his friend was with him much, and the saddened heir of the house of Bonaparte was made much happier by Jean's love.

Just the day before the Duke's death Jean was shot by a fellow soldier who was jealous of the favors shown him by the Duke—the end of that career which was planned to be so glorious under the favor of Napoleon II, who fell with Napoleon I at Waterloo.

—Lois V. Stoddard.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

Apollo had a well attended meeting last Friday night. Members are afraid to stay away for fear they will not hear the latest thing in regard to the new building.

The program was opened with a speech on the Eight Hour Mining Law by Ben Griffith. This talk was very interesting, as Griffith was well acquainted with his subject, and also very much in sympathy with it.

On the debate as to whether Latin and Greek should be required studies, Browning and Ross maintained placing these courses on the elective list, while R. M. McClintock and Thompson advocated retaining them as required studies. The debaters waxed eloquent in their exposition of their views and some very good points were made. The judges decided that the proper place for the classics was on the "required" list.

At the business meeting it was reported that enough money had been pledged to defray all expenses of the new building, and definite arrangements were made in regard to the lecture by Lieut. Carden on "Big Guns of the English and the Boers," which is to be given tonight in Denver, and will occur here March 10, in the College auditorium.

The program for the next meeting is as follows:

News Item.....	C. C. Stillman
Debate:—Resolved	that a law should be enacted in this State making the crime of murder punishable by death.
Affirmative:	Negative:
L. R. Stillman, Knuckey.	A. C. Ingersoll, Walker.
Speech.....	L. R. Ingersoll
Critique.	

PEARSONS.

Last Saturday evening Pearson's Literary Society entered upon a new epoch in its history by the dedication of the handsome new room in Perkins Memorial Building. The program and reception were in keeping with the importance of the occasion.

The evening's entertainment was opened by the inaugural address of president-elect Cooley, who spoke briefly, but earnestly of the growth of Pearson's and the meaning of the new start for better work in the future. After this address, Nash gave a cello solo which was appreciated so much that he had to give another. President Slocum then gave a very helpful and interesting address, speaking of the position of Pearson's in the College life and urging a large conception both in membership and active work. Layton then gave a vocal solo with an encore, both of which were a credit to the Society, as well as to Mr. Layton. Mr. Holden was unable to be present so his humorous sketch was read by Reed. It kept the audience in a roar of laughter. Rice's rhyme was unique and original. After Mr. Rice's number Mr. Armstrong, in a few well chosen remarks, presented to the Society, on behalf of himself, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Albert Hastings, a fine enlarged portrait of Pres. Slocum to be hung in the room as a source of inspiration to Pearson's in coming years. Pres. Cooley replied in a very pleasing manner and the literary program was then closed by two selections by Pearson's Quartette, which, it is needless to say, were enjoyed by all. After the literary program a general reception was held, refreshments were served, the various guests and members were introduced to one another, and the evening's pleasures were ended just in time to escape total darkness.

PROGRAM FOR MARCH 2, 1900.

Roll-call,	answered by Chain Story.
Debate:—Resolved:	That the publication of Sunday Newspapers is detrimental to the best interests of society.
Affirmative	Negative
Cross, Wells.	Pardee, Rastall.
Paper, "Work of the Blind Institute".	McLean
Recitation.....Shearer
Reminiscences of Philippines.....	Spicer
Critic's Report.	

MINERVA.

In spite of the bad weather a fairly sized audience greeted the first presentation of "The Fatal Message." The farce was a decided success in every way; seven girls have found their forte and are on the way to fame and fortune. Owing to the fact that the storm kept away many who wished to see the farce, the society has decided to give it a second time. Surely no better compliment can be paid to the

cast than the fact that a second performance is asked for.

At the Friday afternoon meeting, the two American humorous poets, Eugene Fields and James Whitecomb Riley, were discussed. Miss Stoddard gave a short sketch of the life of Fields and read some of his poems. Miss May talked upon the life and work of Riley, and Miss Kiteley read a few of his child poems.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met Friday afternoon as usual. After the meeting had been called to order Miss Raynolds took the chair and announced the program of the afternoon.

Miss Fezer gave a review of "Penelope's Progress" by Kate Douglas Wiggin, and Miss Fillius gave character studies from that book. These talks, and the informal discussion of them, were very enjoyable.

The next meeting will be the House of Commons, the division to be made on the question of "The Boer War." The meeting following this will be a social one, and after the completion of the literary program tea will be served to a few invited guests.

HESPERIAN.

Owing to the absence of several of the debaters, the debate was thrown open to the house for discussion. The question was that the United States should lay and operate a trans-Pacific cable. Most of the Society seemed to be in favor of the affirmative. Salazar then gave an eloquent oration on "Liberty." Then followed a number of extemporaneous speeches on various subjects: "Academy Athletics with Reference to the College," Rice; "Impressions of Brother Taylor," Schneider; "Universal Peace," Sobel; "Measles," Lamson.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. Tyler, of the Christian Church, addressed the Association. His subject was "Christianity as the Basis for Roundest, Ripest Culture." Dr. Tyler is a very earnest and forcible speaker; his thought was logically arranged, and his language very well chosen; and his address left a lasting impression on every one present. He showed clearly Jesus' attitude toward the body, the intellect, and the moral nature, and the care and culture of each of them. The conclusion was irresistible, that whatever we believe as to Christ's origin, whether divine or human, at least his attitude toward culture of body, mind and soul, is the true one.

The Association has instigated a movement for furnishing Hagerman Reading Room with chairs. Every fellow who uses the room at all is asked to contribute ten cents towards the fund, and it is expected that a dozen or more new chairs will be put in this week. As nearly every fellow has helped, at one time or another, in the rough-houses which have broken the chairs put in last fall, it seems only fair to replace them in this co-operative way.

Y. W. C. A.

As Mr. Danner's talk with the members of the two associations came at our regular time for cabinet on Tuesday afternoon, we held our cabinet meeting on Monday evening. There was a full attendance, and we had two visitors. In Miss Spencer's absence Miss Holt is acting chairman of the Rooms committee. Three matters of great importance to the association were discussed, and the meeting was closed with a number of prayers.

The meeting next Sunday afternoon will be a Missionary one, which Miss Parker will lead. She has chosen for her subject, "The college girl's attitude toward Missions."

Miss Dickinson led the meeting last Sunday afternoon, having for her subject, "Abundant Peace." She considered the two sorts of peace: worldly peace, and the peace of God; and brought out the contrast between them very forcibly, yet in such a quiet way that we all felt we had known, during the hour, the peace "which passeth all knowledge." Miss Jackson sang for us "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love." At the close of the meeting Miss Allison, Miss Jewett and Miss Cox were admitted to the membership of the Association.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Cobb of the I class has left school.

Miss Ridgeway has entered the III class.

C. B. and E. B. Harris are out of quarantine.

Dudley White is one of the latest victims of the measles.

Wm. Howbert of the II class is confined to his home by the measles.

The Columbia team defeated the Harvard, Friday, by a score of 18-14.

Have you any obtuse question to be solved? If so, give it to Censor Lamson.

Several of the Hesperians heard a debate on the Boer question at the Business College Saturday.

The preliminaries for the debate with the Colorado Springs High School will take place March 16.

The II class party was held at Ticknor Study, last Wednesday, and was very much enjoyed by all present. Miss Cooper and Mr. Pattison were the chaperones.

The following were elected officers for Hesperian last Friday: Tiffany, President; Joe Kearns, Vice President; D. G. Rice, Secretary-Treasurer; O. F. Lamson, Censor.

If groups of Academy fellows are seen in earnest conversation together, please refrain from speaking to them. They are Hesperians talking on the Single Tax question.

There is an attempt being made at present to separate the Athletics of the Academy from the College. With but few exceptions the professors and the College athletic men are decidedly in favor of it.

'01 entertained '00 at the home of Miss Newton on February 21. After games had been played and refreshments served the rest of the evening was devoted to dancing. At last the war hatchet has been buried and the two classes promise to be on friendly terms for some time.

EXCHANGES.

Boulder is to debate with the University of Kansas soon.

"Board Wanted" was what the young lady said when she came to a mud puddle.—Ex.

The Mines, the publication of the S. S. M., contains some admirable scientific articles in each number.

Any kind of a man can turn the heads of a whole congregation—if he wears squeaky shoes.—K. U. Weekly.

"Why don't you marry that girl? She is a real pearl!"

"Ah, yes; but I don't like the mother of pearl!"—Ex.

New Zealand has a unique university. It has no teachers, no students, no buildings. It consists simply of an examining board, which examines candidates for degrees.—Ex.

Stimson: "Willie, where did you get that black eye?"

"It's all right, father. I've only been civilizing the boy next door." A la Imperialism.—Ex.

Emrich ought to have his picture hung as a wizard, for he pulled 100 per cent. in the hardest chemistry quiz of the year, and in fact was the only man who has gotten that mark this year.—The Mines.

The men who of their good deeds boast,
Are seldom those who do the most;
For they who labor long and well,
Lack time their own good deeds to tell.

—Ex.

Trouble is abroad at the University of Cincinnati, caused by the action of the president in demanding the resignations of all the faculty members. Many of the students and alumni are supporting the professors.—Ex.

Berlin University is celebrating the nineteenth anniversary of its foundation by Frederick William III. of Prussia. Although one of the youngest it is now the foremost university of Germany, and the second in the world in the number of students and in progress.—Ex.

The Universities of Indiana, Cornell, Leland Stanford, Jr., Harvard and West Virginia, accepting the theory that every student possesses peculiar aptitude for studies, have adopted the system of electives, to its fullest extent.—Collegium Forese.

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Many schools over the country are agitating the question of changing the weekly holiday from Saturday to Monday. Baker has tried the change thoroughly and testifies to its advantages. Fort Worth's university, after careful observations has found that grades are twenty-five per cent less on Monday than any other day, and has concluded that "Blue Monday" must go.—Ex.

The huge historical volume just issued by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity devotes a page to a sketch of John D. Clarke, '98, who holds the record both of the Phillips-Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and of Lafayette for the 440 yards dash, 50 1-5 seconds; also the Pennsylvania intercollegiate record for the same. His portrait displays sixteen medals, nearly covering his breast, won in oratory and athletics.—"The Lafayette."

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AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Board a very important action was taken in regard to the Academy. It was decided to allow the Academy half of its athletic fee for the fitting out and supporting of Academy ball teams. This is the first step in what we hope may result in the final and complete separation of the athletic life of the College and the Academy. It is far better in the long run for both College and Academy to have separate athletic teams and management. The Academy can in no other way build up a life of its own. A life of its own, distinct from the College will be an important and helpful thing in its development. When its interests center more definitely in its own life, as they properly should, when its athletic teams meet other schools and academies upon gridiron, track and diamond, there will be developed a certain esprit de corps which will be very beneficial to the Academy. The material for athletic teams is good enough to justify such a movement. The advantages for practice are very great. There is no reason why in a few years teams from Cutler Academy should not compete on equal terms with the best secondary school teams in the West. There is no way in which the Academy will not be developed by this movement.

The College will also be benefitted; for the Academy will act as a training school for college athletics. In the East, a man can seldom make a college athletic team

without three or four years experience in High Schools and Academies and one or two in College. Consequently, the colleges pick their material from trained men. Thus the consummation of this plan of separation will benefit all concerned.

The Academy has developed its individual life in literary societies, debating, and in social life. Let it also develop its distinctive athletic life, and it will add to high scholarship and attainments a pure and distinctive life which will be not the least attractive and beneficial inducement it may offer to prospective students.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

The fever of debate has seized us; we inquire into any and all things; we question for pleasure's sake; we object for the mere love of objecting. At the beginning of the year the Literary Annex to the Philadelphian, after a deep and learned discussion, decided by a large majority that we still live in the Nineteenth Century, Pope Leo and Emperor Billy to the contrary notwithstanding. Later St. Valentine's day was denounced as a pagan institution, although the vote was very close. Brigham Roberts has been alternately reviled and deified. The Boers and British have been advised as to the oest course of action and even Aguinaldo has been blown into the kingdom come by mouthfuls of articulate wind.

But by far the most important question that has occupied the attention of the Annex and has called forth some of the deepest, most original thought, and striking eloquence is the Irish question. The debate has not been upon the comparative merits of Irish and any one other nationality, but Irish against the field. The sons of Erin have contended that they were "better than all the rest av them put together,—especially th' Wilsh an' Swades." "The Wilsh and Swades" resented the assertion as a premeditated prevarication and in the presence of judges, there began a wordy war. The arguments became heated; so did the arguers. Pretty shortly the merits of the controversy were being settled by trial of combat. In about a minute Ireland had Wales down and Sweden had a death grip on Ireland's southwest corner. America intervened in time to prevent serious international complications and at present the combatants are resting on their arms—that is, when they are not working up muscle.

While this armistice is in force, The Tiger wishes to discuss the question a little bit. The claim of the Irish, extravagant as it may seem, is not so utterly without foundation as it appears. England has long been accustomed to be ruled by the Irish. The bosses over there are generally of an Irish build. Many of England's greatest ministers and certainly a number of her most famous soldiers, sailors and fighters have been Irishmen. Her most persuasive and successful diplomats hail from the Emerald Isle; in every British colony some of our Irish friends are filling the places of governors and colonial

secretaries,—bosses of the place in fact. In our own country, Ireland has made her mark. Look at Tammany, look at our police forces, look at our prize ring. Why, the stamp of St. Patrick is on every industry in our land. England praises her Wellington, her Roberts, her O'Connells, America praises her Crokers, her Maloneys, her John L. Sullivans, her John D. Clarkes. What would this country be today without Dooley and Hanna? Where would the police force be without its Donahues and Murphys? The Irish have indeed a great claim upon our admiration and patriotism.

Of course the Welsh and Swedes are not altogether useless. Welsh rarebit and Swedish baths are very proper and enjoyable, but the Welsh are too slow and as our friend Dooley says "the Swedes get married altogether too much." Hence, on St. Patrick's day The Tiger will celebrate with a green cover and a big shamrock on every page. Hurrah for the Irish!

THE MINERVA FARCE.

Last Thursday evening, the Minerva society gave a farce, "The Fatal Message"—by John Kendrick Bangs, in the old chapel. A large crowd was in attendance and thoroughly appreciated the work done by the fair young amateurs. It was intended to repeat the performance on Monday evening, but owing to the absence of Miss Lockhart, the company was unable to fill its engagement.

The stage settings and arrangements were good and exemplified very well female ingenuity. As our regular dramatic critic was unable to attend, a special on the staff has reported the event for us as follows:

The performance of "The Fatal Message," by Bangs, as given by the Minerva Dramatic Club met with a hearty reception on its first night. The large and critical audience from time to time burst into enthusiastic applause and curtain calls were frequent. The genial young author was not present but the many favorable comments on his work leads me to predict for him a successful career as a dramatic writer. The stage settings, while not elaborate, were tasty and adequate. The costuming was a feature of the evening. All took their parts well and gave good interpretations of the characters they portrayed. Miss Johnson, as Mr. Thaddeus Perkins, the star of the cast, acted her part in an exceedingly clever way. Her voice was good and her costume fitting. As a curtain raiser she was especially talented. Miss Zimmerman, Thaddeus' wife, was a sweet and lovable creature, who showed much dramatic talent. Miss Leona Kiteley, as Miss Andrews, looked even more charming than Apollonian Miss Andrews. Her few lines were read in a way that added to her attractiveness. Miss May, as Mr. Edward Bradley, acted her part in a manly way. She looked her part exceedingly well, also—large, portly, happy, careless, jolly, laughing Brad. Miss Catheart acted the

part of Mrs. Bradley in a delightful manner. Her stage appearance was beautiful and her lines were interpreted in an almost professional way. Mr. Robert Yardsley was impersonated by Miss Gashweiler, in a swell costume. As stage-manager, Bob Yardsley was certainly all right. Jack Barlow, was taken by Miss Lockhart. She was also gotten up in the height of fashion and read her lines well. Miss Diack, as the waitress, would have charmed an appetite into any man. Mr. Chester Henderson, an absentee, was especially felicitous in his interpretation. The farce was lively and was carried along with vim and snap. The scene is laid in the library of the Perkins mansion on the day upon which an amateur dramatic performance is to be held. At the rehearsal, it is found that Mr. Chester Henderson is ill and by mistake Barlow and Bradley learn the same part. As the rehearsal proceeds both rush upon the stage and try to give the same lines. Confusion and despair results. Perkins, who is almost distracted over the way his home is torn up and who meanwhile has been making terrible mistakes with the improvised curtain of which he has been constituted manager, is implored to take the part. He is finally forced to do so and decides secretly to read the whole play himself. After he has taken a terrible oath of vengeance upon all the amateurs in the house, the curtain falls.

The dialogue is bright, abounding in witty repartee and the action is lively. All were satisfied and united in pronouncing the performance fine.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Thaddeus Perkins, in charge of the curtain.....	Miss Johnson
Mrs. Thaddeus Perkins, cast for Lady Ellen.....	Miss Zimmerman
Miss Andrews, cast for the maid....	Miss L. Kiteley
Mr. Edward Bradley, an understudy..	Miss May
Mrs. Edward Bradley, cast for Lady Amaranth.....	Miss Catheart
Mr. Robert Yardsley, stage manager..	Miss Gashweiler
Jack Barlow, cast for Fenderon Featherhead.....	Miss Lockhart
Jennie, a professional waitress.....	Miss Diack
Mr. Chester Henderson, an absentee..	

EXPENSES AT YALE.

The Yale Alumni Weekly in a recent number gives a summary of the expenses of a student at Yale. This has been compiled from replies received from over 66 per cent of the graduates during the last ten years. The annual charge for tuition at Yale is \$155; the cost of rooms in the university building is about \$200 per year; board ranges from \$3.50 to \$8 per week, or about \$200 per year; the cost of books and stationery averages from \$35 to \$40; and clothing traveling and incidental expenses amount to about \$200 more, making the cost of a year at Yale from \$850 to \$1,000.

In the two classes of '97 and '98, out of about four hundred men who reported, 68 per cent had spent less than \$1,000 annually. A comparison of the figures of the last ten years shows that the cost of a year at Yale has decreased about 10 per cent during the decade.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Layton has the mumps.

This weather is hard luck on baseball. President Slocum was in Denver last Friday.

"What's the matter with Pearson's punch?"

These are ideal golf days. But where is the golf club?

Hitchcock has recovered from his attack of the measles.

Miss Diack acted in Prof. Ahler's capacity on Tuesday.

Rastall, '01, has been kept at home by a slight attack of malaria.

White and Gould are at St. Francis trying to get rid of the measles.

The French A class has begun reading "Les Fiancés de Grindewald."

Miss Van Wagenen received a visit from her father last Saturday evening.

Seminars in psychology begin this week, and in pedagogy next week.

The recent Y. W. C. A. candy sales at the "gym" have been very successful.

Miss Boyd of Denver has been visiting her cousin, J. S. E. Houk, '03, recently.

Miss Kelly returned to school Monday after a three weeks' illness with measles.

Miss Fezer gave a delightful afternoon tea to very many of her friends last Saturday.

Packard, '02, has risen to the dignity of assistant instructor in the Oratorical department.

The first of Mr. Goldmark's Wagner lectures was given in the College Auditorium last night.

"Resolved: That England's policy toward the Boers is justifiable." There's no doubt of it.

On Saturday evening the Y. W. C. A. girls will meet for a "good old time" in the Study Room.

Where are those Bulletin boards that we were going to have in the Library reading room?

Several of the college students attended the Cadet Ball at the Temple Theatre Friday evening.

Washington's Birthday is past and we have a long stretch of work before the Easter vacation.

Since Dr. Tyler's talk the steward has been besieged with requests for "porterhouse and cream."

The Minerva farce which was to have been repeated on Monday night has been postponed indefinitely.

General Cronje's magnificent defense reminds one of the way our fellows played football in Boulder last fall.

Interest in baseball practice this year seems to be very slight. Somebody has got to do some waking up pretty shortly.

Miss Cutler has returned to her home in Pueblo to rest after her illness before she takes up her work again in the College.

A jolly crowd of Sophomores spent Washington's birthday sitting in cozy places in the rocks of the Garden, talking.

The magazines discussing the Boer war are eagerly sought after these days. The preliminary debate is only three weeks ahead.

Professor Parsons has divided his class in Extempore Speaking into three divisions. No chance now of escaping chances to talk.

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The meeting of Minerva last week was one which every one enjoyed very much.

Packard, '02, received bad news from "home" a few days since, because of which he has been carrying an extremely long countenance.

Have you seen the large picture of Prexy presented to Pearsons by its Alumni members? It forms a very attractive ornament for the new room.

The basket ball teams of Colorado College and Boulder are both anxious for a game some time soon, and if it is possible one will be arranged.

Where are the college championship cups? Should they not be placed somewhere in the Library where we can all feast our eyes upon them?

Hatchets were very numerous on Washington's Birthday, especially at the Junior picnic. It is reported that one poor fellow even got one in the neck.

Some amusement was caused by Pres. Slocum saying in his speech at Pearsons that he hoped the society would attain the power of "initiating things."

Minerva girls are anticipating a jolly time on Friday evening when they are to be entertained by their president and factotum, Miss Atchison and Miss Chambers.

Miss Wiggin has renewed her declaration that text books and note books found stowed away on the Library shelves will be stowed away more securely down stairs.

Is it just because it is Spanish that the class in that language is scheduled to worry along in Dressing-room No. 16? Still, that is better than the loft in Palmer Hall.

Hamlin demonstrated his power of making quick connections by coming down from Denver at 9:30 p. m. and singing on the program at Pearsons at a little before 10.

The class in Chickology was somewhat hampered in its work last week by an accident to the "old hen." However, the machine is now at work again, and so is the class.

The Athletic Board has appointed Browning, A. S. Ingersoll, and McLean a committee to look up the tennis court matter. Some arrangement will be made in the near future for better courts.

The Yale and Princeton basket ball teams have adopted a system of fines for absence or tardiness. That means a spread at the end of the season, unless the girls suddenly become punctual.

All those who picnicked last Thursday—on the Cheyenne Mountain Road, in the South Canon, in the North Canon, or on the Cog Road,—agree in wishing that Washington had a birthday each month.

Though St. Valentine's day is past, Layton and Carrington enjoyed thoroughly the tokens in black and white which they received from certain young women in appreciation of the other fellows' serenade.

Last evening at 5 o'clock Mr. Danner, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., met

with a representative gathering of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members in the Study Room, to talk over the feasibility and advisability of a State College Summer Conference at Glen Park. This conference, as planned, is to be on the general line of the conferences at Lake Geneva, Northfield and elsewhere. The general sentiment of the meeting was decidedly in favor of the plan; and though no definite action has yet been taken by either Association, it is considered settled that the Colorado College Associations will do all in their power to help on the movement, in case the State Association authorities find it possible to inaugurate it.

The picnic which the Juniors had last Thursday was very enjoyable in every way. The day was a perfect one. About fifteen members of the class, with Miss Baughman as chaperone, left the college at eleven, and went to the South Canon. Finding the lower paths rather snowy, the picnickers climbed up on the sides of the canon and stayed there for lunch. Three adventurous spirits essayed to climb, and nearly broke their necks getting down again; the rest, in groups of various sizes, lazed the day away and returned when they got ready. It was, in every way, a most enjoyable picnic; and the Juniors wish they could celebrate Prexy's birthday, or those of other great men, in the same way.

EXCHANGES.

The most difficult part of a drinking song is said to be the refrain.—Ex.

Johns Hopkins has established a new course in the Malay language.—Ex.

Allegheny College, too, is suffering an epidemic of measles. Next!

Dignity and pride are lonely because happiness always wants to sit in somebody's lap.—Ex.

"The best investment a young man can make of his money is to put it into his head."—Franklin.

Luck consists in getting a few of the desirable things we started out in life determined to have.—Ex.

The record drop kick (not for goal) is 172 feet, 8 inches; the best place kick (under same conditions) is 200 feet, 8 inches.—Ex.

Dartmouth College has the distinction of having issued the first college paper in the United States, and the greatest honor in having had Daniel Webster as its editor-in-chief.

It is said that Yale has only six more students this year than last, while the University of Michigan has gained one hundred and fifteen and Cornell nearly one hundred and fifty.—Ex.

The college papers of New York State have organized a press association. A system has been arranged for the year whereby each paper will contain an article bearing on some phase of college journalism.—Oberlin Review.

Michigan debaters have won seven out of ten debates in which they have entered. They have met Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Chicago, and Northwestern universities. Michigan has won the last five and has received the votes of fourteen out of the fifteen judges for these debates.—U. M. Daily.

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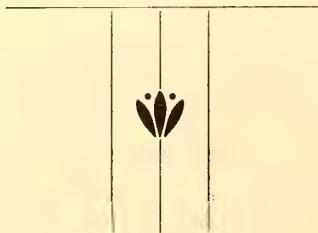


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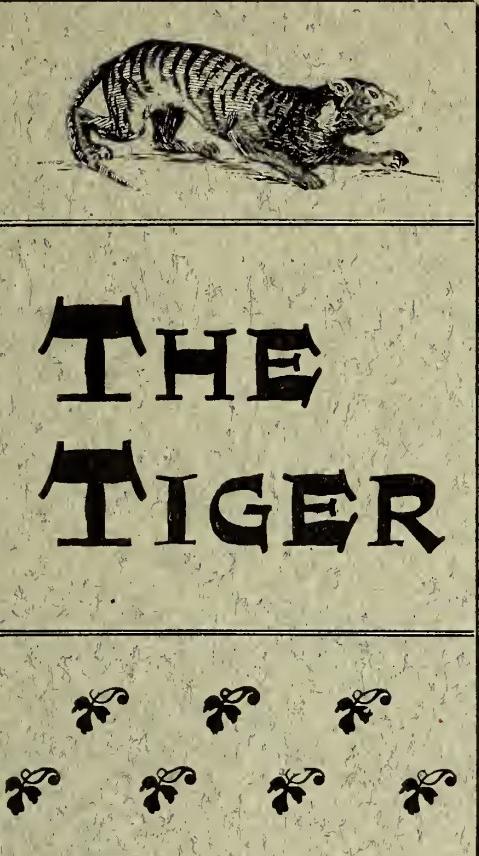
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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 7, 1900.

No. 23

"Fishin'."

I was growing just a little bit tired. Of fishing? Not at all. I had not intended to catch very many when I came; moreover I had such a comfortable seat in the shade, on an overhanging log, with a dead limb projecting at just the proper angle for a support to my rod, that the fish were after all only a secondary consideration. And then the surroundings were so pleasant. The splashing ripple of the swiftly running water on the shallows just above gave a very pretty musical undertone to the deep bass roar of the small cataract, dashing over one of those old government dams found on nearly every shoal of the Osage River. No, I was not tired of fishing. In fact it was because of a "tired feeling" that I was there. I was tired of talking.

My position was only about fifty yards from the road which ran to the much frequented springs where we were staying, and about every twenty minutes one of the inhabitants would come riding by, either going for a drink or returning after a two hours' exchange of news with his nearest neighbor. To one who has fished or hunted on any one of the several hundred miles of meandering of the beautiful Osage in the hill counties of Missouri, it would not be necessary to mention the natural consequences. A true "Osager" would as soon think of hesitating to climb a hundred foot sycamore after a "coon," as to pass a "stranger" without stopping to talk.

I had been interviewed for the last two hours. Every man or boy who came along would ride down, halt at a sufficient distance for the fish to overhear the conversation and proceed to examine me on the catechism, so familiar to every Ozark fisherman.

The process is invariable. He will stop his horse, look you over critically and then apply the first question, "Fishin'?" Now that is what always angers me. If there is any one occupation in this great wide world about which it seems to me one can be certain when he finds another engaged in it, it is "Fishin'." Whenever you see a man seated on a log, over some deep pool, holding on to one end of a twenty-foot bamboo, and intently watching a dancing cork, you can safely wager your best pocket knife that he isn't ploughing corn or digging potatoes. Un-

less he should be an escaped bedlamite there is only one thing he could be doing, "Fishin'."

However, you don't wish to flare up at any one for whom you have just scalded three long-nosed, razor-backed hogs to keep them out of your tent, and besides it is always a good rule to be sociable until you size up your man. So you look up and answer the question pleasantly: "Yes, a little."

When you have thus settled all his lingering doubts on this subject by thus confirming the results of his observation, he proceeds at once to the next, "Ketchin' anything?"

You were expecting this and answer immediately: "No, not yet, haven't been fishing long."

These little preliminaries having been disposed of, he seats himself sideways on his horse and continues to examine you, on your place of residence, business, parents, relatives, extent of travels, experience in present occupation, etc, etc, until he sees someone coming along the road. Then he straightens up and rides off, throwing the consoling information over his shoulder that "this here's a mighty good place for feesh." And so it is doubtless from the fish's standpoint, for it is pretty certain they won't have time to grow careless before the next man arrives.

As I have said I had stood this sort of thing for two hours and was growing tired. There was no novelty or original thought in the whole business. I had been there before and was well posted on the number of my relatives and acquaintances in those parts. I longed for something original and made up my mind to give a slight surprise to the next man who showed such absorbing interest in my auto biography.

I did not have long to wait until I saw some one riding an "old brown" slowly down the road. I squared round facing the river, tipped down my hat a little on the danger side, and became intensely interested in my cork, just keeping a slight watch from the corner of my eye on the approaching native. He rode up within twenty steps, halted and as I did not look up queried, "Fishin'?"

I watched my cork without winking. A splendidly built snipe, standing on a submerged rock just below was so surprised

at the silence that he slipped off the mossy surface and wet his legs fully twelve inches higher than usual. The old man seemed a little surprised. He evidently thought I was getting a "bite" and was afraid of scaring the fish for he earnestly assisted me for a half minute in watching the cork. As there were no developments he must have believed that I had failed to hear, but, giving me the benefit of the doubt, he waived the question and proceeded to the next in a higher tone, "Ketchin' any fish?"

For fully fifteen seconds I concentrated my whole soul on the cork, then I quietly brushed a fly off my nose, to show I was alive, and settled back to watching the cork. The snipe was so overcome that he dipped his head under the water repeatedly to keep from fainting. The native was plainly disconcerted. He glanced back over his shoulder to see if there was chance of escaping unobserved and then regaining courage, he rode down to the edge of the water so near as to be clearly in my line of vision. I raised my head and gave him as blank a stare as I could command. He was evidently confused but managed to repeat his last question, "Ketchin' any feesh?"

I got up, laid down my rod and began to wiggle and snap my fingers about my head, and make as many contortions and grimaces as possible, without smiling or giving evidence of any intelligible expression. The old fellow was evidently unacquainted with the mute alphabet but there was no doubt by this time that there was something wrong. He muttered to himself, started to apologize, but evidently thought it would do no good, and after nodding his head and motioning his hand a few times and stammering, "That's all right," he turned and rode away without looking back for a hundred yards. As he went up the red bank across the river about 300 yards distant, he met some one coming down. They had a short conversation and his friend passed me without stopping to talk. I looked round at the snipe. All I could see was the tip of his tail sticking out of the water and going round and round in a circle.

H. A. S.

Oberlin has received a gift of \$60,000 for a new chemical laboratory.

Denver University has begun negotiations with Wyoming University with a view to obtaining an intercollegiate debate.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

Attention is called to the lecture next Saturday night which is to be given under the auspices of the club by Lieut. Carden in the Perkins Hall. Tickets are one sale at the Library.

The regular meeting of the club was held as usual last Friday night in Society Hall. The program consisted of a talk on the "Possibilities of War Between Japan and Russia" by C. C. Stillman; a debate on the Capital Punishment Law by L. R. Stillman and Knuckey for the affirmative and A. C. Ingersoll and Walker for the negative. The program was closed with an interesting talk on Color Photography by L. R. Ingensoll.

Several new names were proposed for membership, and the initiation committee will certainly have its hands full. E. H. Carrington was received into the club at this meeting.

Work on the Apollonian Hall is still going on very satisfactorily. The club will probably be able to dedicate its new quarters before the end of the month.

Program, March 9, 1900:
 Review of Recent Events in the South African War R. M. McClintock
 Debate: Resolved that England is justifiable in her war with the Boers. Affirmative, Browning, H. L. McClintock; Negative, Spurgeon, Caldwell.
 Speech Weiser
 Critique.

PEARSONS.

The regular program for Pearson's Literary Society was held in the Pearson's Room of Perkins Building on Friday night. Roll call was answered by a chain-story—a mixture of land and water, wind and dynamite, Boers and Englishmen. McLean's paper on the "Deaf and Blind Institute" was well written and well read. Then came the debate—"Resolved that England's policy toward the Transvaal Republic is justifiable." Cross and Wells spoke for England, while Pardee and Rastall championed the cause of the Boers. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Spicer's speech on "Reminiscences of the Philippines" was very vivid and interesting. The program closed with a very good critic's report by Reed.

The new room seems to be an inspiration to those taking part on the program. It is hoped that it will continue to inspire for a long time to come.

The following committees were appointed for the new term of office: Program: Cooley, Pardee, Cross; Membership: Floyd, Wells, McLean; Auditing: Moore, Dickenson, Nash; Fines and Penalties: Downey, Zumstein, Rastall; Initiation: Chapman, Spicer, Van Nostran.

It was voted at the business meeting to devote two evenings to practice de-

bate with the inter-scholastic debaters of Hesperian.

A number of visitors were present at the meeting Friday night.

PEARSONS PROGRAM.

(For March 9th, 1900.)

Recitation Shearer
 Present Political Issues Downey
 Debate—"Resolved: That the publication of Sunday Newspapers is detrimental to the best interests of Society."

Affirmative:	Negative:
Van Nostran.	Zumstein.
Moore.	Sylvester.
Impromptu speeches.....	Pardee, Gould, Chapman.
Critic's Report.	

MINERVA.

Miss Atchison and Miss Chambers entertained the society at Ticknor Hall Study on the evening of the 2nd. The regular election of officers was set for Friday afternoon, but it was postponed till the evening. The society was called to order at about eight o'clock and a few matters of business attended to; among them the question of how to dispose of the owl which a few Juniors had found in William's Canon. After the bird had been admired and petted almost enough to bring it back to life, the girls decided to have it mounted and kept as Minerva's emblem. The society then proceeded to more important business, the electing of officers for the following term. Miss Catheart was chosen president; Miss Johnson, vice president; Miss Elliott, secretary; Miss Sater, treasurer, and Miss Bradshaw, factotum. The meeting was then adorned and everybody had a good time with everybody else until the climax of the evening's fun—the spread—was ready. Every one sat down on the floor in picnic fashion and for the next half hour was occupied with sandwiches, pickles, penouchi, and all manner of good things. A few minutes yet remained before the gong should sound ten o'clock, and this was spent in dancing, for who ever heard of a true Minerva frolic without a little dancing? The fun ended with a dance around the Minerva owl, and then—it was ten o'clock. On the way home the girls attempted to serenade the Apollonian society, thinking that they were singing sweet songs to a band of gentle knights; but alas! it proved to be a horde of vandals.

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary Club met for the first time in Room 15 of Perkins, where the meetings will be held in the future. This was the first sitting of the House of Commons, and was very interesting and enthusiastic.

When the House divided the Liberals proved to be in the majority, and the Queen appointed Miss Sampson her Prime Minister. Miss Loomis was elected Speak-

er of the House, and Miss Root Clerk of the Court.

Miss Sampson opened the debate for the Liberals, and Miss Fillius for the Conservatives; after which the members of both parties spoke. The speakers were very eloquent, and were cheered by their supporters and hissed by their opponents until the floor of the House presented a lively scene.

This week's meeting will be a literary and social one, the program to be devoted to Kipling.

PHILO.

The regular meeting of the society was held in the usual place last Friday. The afternoon was given up to business, and although few members were present, much work was disposed of.

As revolution in office had proved very unsatisfactory, it was voted to amend the constitution and elect officers at the beginning of each school term. The following officers were then chosen: President, Miss Field; vice president, Miss Sinton; secretary, Miss Taylor; treasurer, Miss Pelton; factotum, Miss Lawson.

It was decided to meet every Friday instead of every two weeks. The next meeting will occur on March 9th; the program for that afternoon will be:

Roll-call.....	Continuous Story
Piano Duet.....	Miss Smith, Miss Holt
Recitation.....	Miss De Forest
A Paper.....	Miss Ball, Miss Field, Miss F. Brown
Reading.....	Miss M. Brown
Original Story.....	Miss Newton
Parliamentary Drill	
Business.	

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday afternoon was led by H. L. McClintock, on the subject "Influence." Paul's words—"If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no meat while the world standeth"—formed the basis for the thought of the afternoon. The fact that every college man, consciously or unconsciously, has an influence, and that every man's influence ought to be in the direction of the truest and best, was clearly and forcibly demonstrated by the leader and others. The Y. M. C. A. quartette, Carrington, Spurgeon, Lavender and McLean, sang "Eternity," adding much to the helpfulness of the meeting.

The ten-cent contributions for new chairs for the Y. M. C. A. room amounted to \$4.20. Some of the fellows who are always seen in the rough-houses which break the chairs refused to contribute, but in general the dimes were handed in very rapidly. Miss Worden has kindly consented to make up the balance necessary to buy a dozen new chairs, and they will be put in at once. It is hoped and most earnestly urged that better care be taken of them hereafter.

Y. W. C. A.

There was a full attendance with several visitors at our cabinet meeting last Tuesday. Miss Isham led the devotional exercises and drew many practical thoughts from the little verse, "And He went about doing good." Reports of all the committees followed which showed no lack of interest in the work. Letters from Miss Spencer and from Mrs. Danner, our state secretary, were read and the cabinet agreed to follow Mrs. Danner's suggestions in various ways. The meeting ended with great earnestness and determination to bring the spiritual life of our association upon a higher plane.

The meeting last Sunday afternoon was one of the best Missionary meetings we have had. By her direct and forcible talk, Miss Parker made us each feel that we had not one tenth the interest in missions that as college girls, we should have. Miss Jackson sang for us, as a solo, that beautiful song, "Ashamed of Jesus?" Next Sunday Mrs. Slocum will talk to the Association girls.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The II English class had an exam. Monday morning.

The II Algebra class had an exam. Tuesday morning.

German A has commenced reading "Aus dem Leben eines Taugenichts."

Owing to increase of absences at the Hesperian, the fines will be doubled hereafter.

Dudley White, who has been sick at St. Francis, has recovered and is around again.

The Hesperiens will issue invitations for their preliminary debate on the Single Tax question.

The II class was entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Coy at their home on North Weber street last Saturday night.

At a recent meeting of the Academy Geo. R. Drysdale was elected Captain of the baseball team, and J. P. Kearns, manager.

The prospects for an Academy baseball team are brighter than could have been imagined before practice commenced. If they receive the necessary support, the team will be able to hold its own against any High School team in the State.

THE BOER WAR.

The lecture by Lieut. Carden next Saturday night promises to be very interesting and instructive, especially in view of the coming debates. This will be the subject of our debate with Nebraska, and of course of the preliminary debate as well. Aside from this, the lecture will certainly be most interesting to all those who have followed the war in South Africa. Fine views of the country, over which the con-

tending armies are passing, will be given, and exceptional opportunities have been afforded Lieut. Carden to gather data bearing on the war. His lecture is full of interesting anecdotes and experiences as well as valuable information.

The lecture will begin promptly at 8 p. m. in the Perkins Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Library and a special rate of 35c is made to all students until Friday night. After that tickets will cost fifty cents each.

THE Y. W. C. A. PARTY.

Very few of the Association girls missed the party which the cabinet gave them, last Saturday evening in the Study Room. They were quite surprised to be received, not by members of the cabinet, but by members of the college faculty: Miss Loomis, Prof. Gile, Prof. Ahlers, Dr. Walker, Prof. Cragin, Dean Noyes, Dr. Barnett, Mr. Smith, Dr. Muir and Miss Wiggin; Walter, too, was on the Reception committee. There followed a few moments of general conversation, during which Mr. Smith tried to conduct a Spanish class; Dr. Muir sought in vain for one with a headache or sore throat to whom she might give some little pills from her little medicine bag; Dr. Barnett discussed at length the theories of light and sound; Dr. Walker described the last golf tournament; and Walter was everywhere, obeying orders, even to the extent of going to the President's house and asking him to come and lend his gravity and influence to the occasion. The purpose of the sheets with which the back of the room was hung was made known when twenty wigs—real live wigs—appeared, one by one, hanging from the sheets. To guess who the owners of the wigs were, was no easy matter; but the girls went bravely along the line and succeeded in filling their cards in some way. Miss Jackson, as best guesser, received the first prize; Miss Coleman, the second; and Jack McGuire the booby prize, a "rope wig," which he will doubtless find very useful some future day.

It was really quite amusing to see Prof. Cragin, Prof. Gile, Dean Noyes and Prof. Ahlers hurrying about the room with their trays of African lemonade and wafers; and still more so to see the futile attempts that they made while eating to conceal the fact that they had not always had mustaches and beards.

But the most interesting part of the evening's entertainment came when President Slocum—the real president—offered to conduct a mock faculty meeting and did so with great solemnity. Such weighty matters as were discussed! Walter desired to have his salary raised, and Dr. Muir proposed that there be no examinations for the young ladies in future. This motion caused a very heated debate and was lost by a large majority. One of the brightest of the Freshmen girls was announced to have failed in all her examinations, and it was some time before the faculty succeeded in taking definite ac-

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tion about her case; but at length it was decided that Dr. Muir should prescribe a tonic for her. After a little further business President Slocum decided that it was time to adjourn, and the faculty members were besieged with good-nights for nearly fifteen minutes and then—the Y. W. C. A. party was over.

College Dictionary: Commencement, the end. Sophomore, a wise person. Rhetoricals, a review of the torture of the middle ages. Senior, one who rides a pony in the race for sheepskins. Junior, one who knows it all, and tries to teach the Faculty. Quiz, an instrument of torture which teachers delight in using on their pupils. Pony, a beast of burden used by students when traveling in unexplored lands. Faculty, a troublesome organization that interferes with student enterprises.—Ex.

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BASEBALL.

The baseball practice is beginning in dead earnest. The season will soon be opened. While as yet it is impossible to get much of a line upon the team of 1900, still it is possible to see that a winning team will be developed this year only by the very hardest kind of work. The material is to a great extent new and undeveloped. Much coaching and many hours of hard work are necessary to round into form a team that shall give Boulder and Golden a merry time. And by the way the Denver papers report that Lempke of the School of Mines will be far ahead of any other baseball pitcher in the inter-collegiate league. This remains to be seen; and yet we know Lempke as a fine pitcher. He will have better support than ever this year and so we can measure fairly the strength of our opponents. Boulder and Denver University both expect to put out this year the best teams in their history. But the Tigers are working and will work faithfully. While we cannot predict as yet the strength of our team we feel confident that Clarke and Cooley will put out the best team that the material will allow.

THE STUDENT AND THE COLLEGE.

One of the hardest questions for each student to settle is what part he shall take or attempt to take in the college life. What societies shall he enter, for what athletic teams compete, what social dis-

tinctions covet, for what scholarship honors strive. This question is generally more weighty in a small college than in a great university; for in the former a man of ability is often even almost against his will, loaded with honors and their attendant responsibilities because there is no one to take his place; while in the latter, the abundance and the excellence of material renders it unnecessary and even fatal to a man's ambitions to try to take part in more than one or two branches of college life. So the question comes to us here in Colorado College, what part shall I attempt to take in college life, what places shall I try to fill? A man should realize that there is much to be gotten out of college life aside from text books and lectures. He must realize that the social, literary and athletic life develop him as much as, and some claim more than, the class room work. A student should not err on the side of seclusion and book-worm habits. For what is more to be pitied than a book worm. With his nose in his book, with his eyes glued to a page, his horizon extends no further than the limits of his pedantic experience. He does not know his fellow students, he does not know the joys of struggle, he does not know the realities of social existence. And when he goes out into life, not knowing humanity, not grasping life in a practical way, he will fail to perform as he might, the problems of life because he cannot meet and influence men. He cannot act, he cannot accomplish as he might have acted and accomplished had he learned fellow men in the language of fellow students. So deliver us from the book-worm.

But at the other extreme, there is danger as well. No man, however brilliant, however versatile, however able, should attempt to do all things. You will remember that Chancellor McDowell said to us once in an address not to let this or that go by in our college life but to "be all," to "take all things," to "enjoy all things." This is misleading. If it means that a college student is to enter every department of college life with equal vigor, it is wrong. The student in Colorado College who tries to play football, baseball, tennis, sing on the glee club, take part in the oratorical contest, try for the Nebraska debate, write for The Tiger, go to see Mary Jane twice a week, work in the debating club and the Christian association, take a few hours' extra work and get honors at the same time, while gaining his sustenance at the Philadelphian Hotel, no matter what his capacity may be, is biting off more than he can well masticate. In the first place, it is not fair to himself; for he cannot do his best in all and some are bound to be slighted. A poorer man inherently, may do better in one of these events by devoting all his time to it, than the brilliant fellow can do, with the burdens of all the others upon him. "O! but they need me," he says very modestly. Well, suppose they do. Wouldn't the college prefer one or two good high-flying, scin-

tillating, sky rocket successes from you than a half dozen fizzles? And then, isn't your college work the prime object of your being here, after all? Don't let people impose on you, dear friend; stand up for your rights; stand proudly and in the majesty of your might and refuse to flunk. Do well a few things and although the college will have to do without you in some things, it will worry along in some way, and you will have bettered some departments and yourself as well.

BIG GUNS OF THE BOERS.

The lecture that is to be given Saturday night by Lieutenant Godfrey L. Carden upon the Guns and Armament of Boer and Briton in the South African War is of great interest at this time to Colorado College. It has sufficient interest in itself as an important subject in an important war, and it has the additional interest that we are to debate this question with the University of Nebraska. Lieutenant Carden comes to us highly recommended by the leading newspapers in the cities where he has delivered his lecture. His stereoptican views of the country where the war is now being fought are superb, affording a clear insight into the campaign methods that are used by the respective armies. His deductions and summing up of artillery operations in South Africa are especially interesting as is the comparison he makes between the best guns of the Boers and Britons and the new ordnance of the United States. This lecture will doubtless be of absorbing interest to the students and faculty.

The lecture is to be given for the benefit of the new Apollonian Club House which is in course of construction. This is the first building to be owned by a society in Colorado College and as the Gazette said Sunday morning "marks another step in advance." The boys of the Apollonian Club are raising the money themselves and attendance at this lecture will be a great kindness to them and a way of showing your appreciation of their efforts to build up the college life. Tell your friends in the city and urge them to come.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK.

Colorado College's baseball Tigers have been diligently at work in the fine weather of the past two weeks, and are beginning to show some form. The fact that the majority of the team will be new men of course makes Coach Clarke's task of putting out a winning team doubly hard, but Coach Clarke has twice demonstrated his ability to put the Tigers at the head of the list and everybody thinks he can do it again.

Captain Cooley's play is hampered just now by a game arm, but he hopes to nurse it back to health again before many moons have passed. Cap has tried first base and the outfield this year, and it is not known as yet where he will finally settle. Packard is after his old job behind the bat, and is already chasing fouls in his old time form. Drysdale also aspires to be

a catcher. Jones and Holt are the two principal candidates for the box. Of course as yet it is too early to judge very accurately of their merits, but at present Jones, on account of his previous experience, seems to be somewhat in the lead. Holt has good speed, but he is rather slow in getting the ball away. Besides Captain Cooley, Davis and Guernsey, two Academy students, have been tried at first. Davis filled that position on the Academy team last year, and did very good work. Mead, whose '99 record was so fine, seems to have a mortgage on second, and is already playing his steady, reliable game. Houk and Cox are trying for third. Johnny held that position in '98, and, though sometimes rather erratic, made on the whole a good record. Cox played on the Academy last year, and was one of the crackerjacks. Hoyne is showing up well at short stop; his work is among the fastest on the diamond. At present he has no competitor. Candidates for outfield positions are especially numerous this year; Cooley, Browning, Lawrence, Schneider, Sample, Houk and Holt are among the number.

Of course the team is still in very crude shape, and it will take an almost infinite amount of work on the part of both coach and men to put out a winning team, but such a team we must have. Not for four years, at least, has any one college in Colorado held both the football and baseball championship for the same season. Shall we not this year break the precedent?

EXCHANGES.

A rooster was recently arrested for using fowl language.—Red and Black.

The charter of Mt. Hope College is about to be revoked on account of the illegal conferring of honorary degrees.—Ex.

J. Brainard Brown, ex-'01, who has recently been attending the University of New Mexico, has gone to Southern California to live.

The trouble is that if you take five minutes' time to flatter a man today, you must take ten minutes tomorrow or your work is undone.—Ex.

I press my suit to call on her
My trowsers are in creases;
I call on her to press my suit,
And find her scorn increases.
—Ex.

"Because chemistry is not understood, statistics claim that the people of the United States are paying per year, \$700,000,000 for foods that have no nutritive value."—From an Article in the Crescent.

The New York assembly is trying very hard to enact an ironclad law to punish students of colleges who in any way annoy or injure their fellows. The bill treats hazing as a crime and provides a penalty all the way from fines of \$50 to \$500 or imprisonment from three to twelve months or both.—Ex.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Gleason has the popular epidemic—the measles.

The Seniors are to entertain the Sophomores soon.

Lent has caused a slight cessation of social activities.

"Big Guns of the Boers and English"—Saturday night.

Layton is able to be out after his siege with the mumps.

Have you heard anyone say "owl" since last Friday?

Apollonians can serenade, but Minervans can serenade better.

The unfortunate "flunkers" are taking their final dose this week.

Geo. James preached at the Spruce street mission Sunday night.

Pearsons has decided to have a cut of their new room in the Annual.

Notice the new bulletin boards on either side of the stairway in the old chapel.

If these warm days continue we fear a breaking out of the picnic malady again.

The Y. M. C. A. on Sunday will be led by J. S. E. Houk. His subject is "Prayer."

Miss Louise Currier is receiving the sympathy of her friends in her great misfortune.

A quartette of Y. M. C. A. men is to sing at the Printers' Home on Sunday afternoon.

A party of girls spent Saturday afternoon in the North Canon and had a very jolly time.

The representation of Professor Ahlers last Saturday night was hardly complete without a cane.

Interest in the preliminaries for the inter-collegiate debate with Nebraska is nearing a climax.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs sat for their pictures Monday. The result was very satisfactory.

T. E. Nowels, ex-'00, left for Chicago on Tuesday night. He will return in time for the Glee Club trip.

The Girls' Glee Club had no rehearsals this week, owing to the fact that the director was out of town.

Miss Atchison and Miss Chambers have set a very good precedent for future retiring officers of Minerva.

The college buildings are to be connected by telephone lines. How nice it will be to call by telephone!!

The Freshman Biology class is at present studying the fern. They intend to take up the study of evolution soon.

Prof. Brehaut thought seriously of giving Freshman Latin a cut Monday, but upon second thought changed his mind.

The lecture on "Die Valkyrie," the second in Mr. Goldmark's series, was very largely attended and very much enjoyed.

Those championship cups ought to be returned at once to the Library. They deserve better care than they have received.

Pardee is setting himself up as a moral philosopher of modern type. His twelve commandments are the latest discovery in that line.

There was a very interesting faculty meeting in Ticknor Study Room last Saturday evening. See full account in another column.

Griffith paid a glowing tribute to one of the Philadelphian Hotel's most popular dishes, in a speech before the club Wednesday evening.

Picnickers are reminded of the law against the slaughter of birds in the canons. Hawk stories and other explanations won't go.

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Now that the professors have their schedules of recitations in the Perkins building in running order, Palmer Hall seems somewhat deserted.

Rumors are afloat that there is to be a class party soon somewhere. For goodness sake break it easy to the poor reporters or you will kill them.

Prof. (explaining experiment preparatory to illustration) "Now I'll go through the explanation first, and then I'll go through the little tube."

Granny Moore has developed decided somnambulistic tendencies. He is seen almost every night wandering dreamily up and down Tejon street.

The Freshmen, as benefits their age and station, believe in early hours—some of their invitations to the Juniors read "from half-past seven to eight."

Miss Catheart entertained the Seniors on Wednesday evening at her home on North Weber street. The meeting was for both business and pleasure.

Patrons of the Philadelphian Hotel have been living on water and plentiful helpings of Colorado air in order to save enough money to buy some new napkins.

The faculty have at last had the opportunity to be present at one of the parties given by and to the girls alone. How they must have enjoyed it!

A college girl, when told that Lamson lives in the weather bureau, remarked naively: "O, does he sleep in that little coop on the roof of Hagerman?"

It was too bad that after serenading the Minervans after the spread Friday evening, the Apollonians were not allowed to have some of the refreshments.

Excited member of House of Commons: "The Boers are a narrow unprogressive people; they are the same people who lived two hundred years ago."

Don't forget the lecture at Perkins Hall Saturday night. Tickets are on sale at the Librarian's desk; before Friday night, students can get their tickets at 35c.

It looks as if the measles and mumps would last until the outbreak of spring-fever. A good many have already shown unmistakable symptoms of the latter disease.

The Seniors have issued invitations to the Sophomores for a fancy dress masquerade party to be given next Wednesday at the home of Mr. Chapman, on Boulder street.

Won't somebody please die or get married or commit some other grievous crime in order that the poor Tiger correspondent may have something to write about?

Rumor has it that one of our students heroically and at the risk of his life stopped a maddened run-a-way one day last week. It has been impossible to obtain the details.

The Freshmen have issued invitations to the Juniors for a party March seven-

teenth. The two classes are preparing to celebrate St. Patrick's birthday in an enjoyable way.

Miss Cutler, '01, much to the satisfaction of her friends, has returned from her home in Pueblo, where she has been recovering from her attack of measles. Her health is quite restored.

A number of college and academy fellows attended the mock trial at the Gunn Commercial College last Saturday evening. J. H. Brown, ex-'02, was one of the attorneys on the prosecution.

In last week's Congregationalist there was a picture of "Prexie" on the first page, with a sketch of his life and works, and an account of the 25th anniversary exercises written by Prof. Parsons.

A new plan for robbing the collection plate was tried by two college students Sunday night. When the plate came around they dropped it and did not get it all picked up. The returns amounted to about fifteen cents.

A petition to the State Y. M. C. A. committee for a summer college conference, as suggested by Mr. Danner in his talk here last week, has been signed by the members of the two Christian Associations and sent in this week.

The work of this year's Clubs will undoubtedly sustain, or even better the reputation the Colorado College Glee Club has always enjoyed, and will be a credit to the men themselves and to the College.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs are buckling down to the hardest kind of work in preparation for their spring trip. The trip as arranged by Manager Hamlin is the longest and most delightful as regards scenery, that the Club has ever taken.

Any students who wish to subscribe for a copy of the Annual and have not already done so, are requested to hand in their names at once, as the edition will be limited and the book will go to press very soon. A limited number of extra copies will be sold after the Annual is published for \$1.25 per copy, instead of \$1, the price of advance subscriptions.

Six Juniors had a severe attack of Spring fever last Friday afternoon, and so they took cuts and went to William's Canon for a tramp. They had many strange experiences—too many to relate—but the strangest of all was the catching of an immense owl. They were assisted in this feat by two hawks. The owl was brought to town and presented to Minerva. It is now in the hands of a taxidermist and will be on exhibition at the college at some future date. Of course none of the "stay-at-homes" will believe the story of the capture, as all the members of the party agreed to tell the truth.

A new dramatic association is being formed at Yale, the purpose of which will be to study the drama and present annually a standard English play.—Ex.

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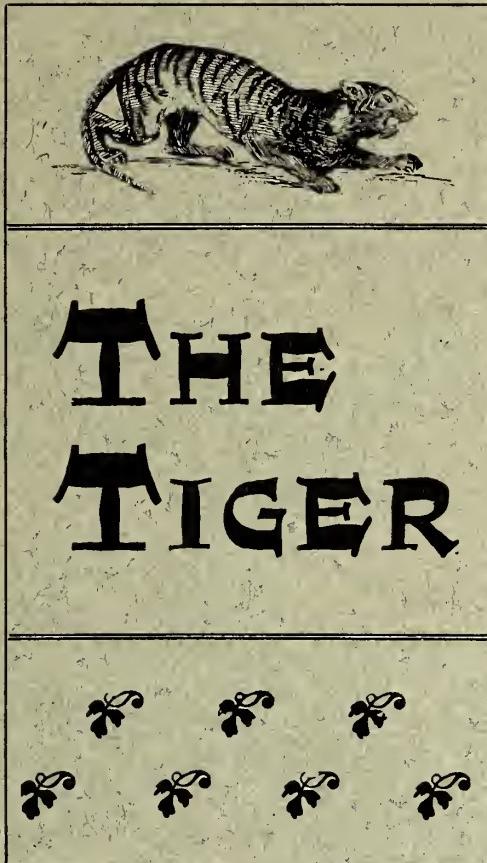
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THE TIGER.

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 14, 1900.

No. 24

Baseball Outlook.

The Tigers have been working hard the past week under the direction of Coach Clarke, and some improvement has been noticed in the work. At present the indications are that the present team will be somewhat weaker in the outfield than our team last year, and that the pitchers will not be as good as Gearin, while the infield from present indications will be somewhat stronger than it was in '99.

The two candidates for pitcher are Jones, Speel, and Holt, '02. Neither of these men possess a very great variety of curves, but perhaps a development in these lines will come with practice. Jones seems to be a very steady man, with considerable speed, and excellent control. Holt has a good, strong arm, but is new to the position, and lacks control.

The only candidate for catcher, now that Drysdale has been elected captain of the Academy nine, is Packard, '02. Every "fan" in the state knows how Pack gobbles flies and throws to second; and all that is needed this year to make him the best catcher in the state is good, faithful practice.

Barring accidents, second base and short stop will be held down this year by Meade, '02, and Hoyne, '01. Meade is well known over the state for his star work on second last year; if additional experience and faithfulness in practice and training count for anything, he will undoubtedly do better this year than last. Hoyne is a new man, having come here last fall from Yankton College, S. D. He is very quick, and covers excellently a large amount of territory, but his throwing to first can't always be relied upon.

First base is being contested for by Captain Cooley, '00, Herr, Speel, and Houk, '03. Cap played third last year, but has shown up better on first than any of the other candidates. He has been working some in the outfield, also, and there too his work shows up better than the average. It is, however, uncertain as yet where he will play; perhaps on first, as he can better direct the work of his men from there than from the field. At present Herr is laid up with a split finger, but his work on first has been very good. He has also shown up well on third, and excellently in the field. Houk has also done good work on first, but

his throwing is rather erratic. Like Herr, he has been tried on third.

Besides Herr and Houk, Gleason, '02, and Cox, C. A., are candidates for third base, so the race for that position will be close and interesting. Gleason has been so unfortunate as to come up against the measles, and so has been hors de combat for the last two weeks. He will be at work again in a few days, however, and will then proceed to make somebody hustle for the place. Cox has been playing the position for the past week, and has been doing well. He has a strong arm, but doesn't always use it. He is a good fielder, and will give his older competitors considerable trouble to beat him.

The principal candidates for the outfield are Browning, '00, Reed, '03, and Johnson, '03. None of the men can as yet be called crackerjacks, but they are all working hard, and will do their best to make good fielders. After the infield positions are filled some of the unsuccessful candidates for the places may be tried in the outfield. Jones and Holt, also, may be called upon to alternate there, as they are both good fielders.

Day, '03, is a new candidate for infield honors, who first came out on the field Tuesday. He is rather out of practice now, but will try his hardest to get a job on the team.

It is yet too early to say what this season's team will do with the bat. Mead and Packard both batted well last year, and of course ought to do better this. Cooley was one of the best in '98, but in '99 was weak, as was also Holt, though he played in but few games. The new men have not yet shown any startling proficiency, but it has always been found that batting is something every candidate must be taught. Last year's team, which finished the season good batters, were weak in the beginning.

This year's team will have a much harder schedule than any previous team has had, as there will probably be games every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. There will be ten league games, and Assistant Manager Holt says games will probably be arranged with the D. W. C. and Pueblo league teams. E. D. H. S. has already been given a date, and the University of Nebraska has asked for June 11th, and will probably be accommodated.

The schedule as already determined is as follows:

April 13, State Normal, Greeley.
April 14, Agricultural College, Ft. Collins.

April 21, Denver U., Denver.
April 28, Agricultural College, Colorado Springs.

May 5, Univ. of Colorado, Boulder.
May 12, State Normal, Colorado Springs.
May 19, S. S. M., Golden.
May 26, Denver U., Colorado Springs.
June 2, Univ. of Colorado, Colorado Springs.
June 9, S. S. M., Colorado Springs.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The students who attended the lecture on the Boer war which was given by Lieut. Carden in Perkins Hall last Monday night were given a rare treat. This was the first time such a lecture had been given in the new auditorium and it was also the first time any strictly student organization had undertaken to give such an entertainment, and the success was most gratifying. The lantern and apparatus worked to perfection, giving bright, clear pictures all the time.

The lecture was to have been given Saturday night but through some misunderstanding had to be postponed and this had the inevitable effect on the attendance. However, a fair-sized crowd of people were present.

The lecture itself was excellent in every respect. Lieut. Carden had a large variety of fine pictures of the soldiers who make up the British and Boer armies. His pictures of the English troops, in all the glory of their brilliant uniforms, were most lifelike. The Boer also as he appeared in his native land in picturesque costume and always on horseback was shown up in lifelike manner.

Then turning from the men to their guns Lieut. Carden exhibited a very fine series of pictures of Krupp and Creusot field pieces, siege guns and rapid fire guns such as are now in use in this war. He also exhibited a number of pictures of the Boer fortifications, showing how they escaped the shrapnel fire usually so destructive. Then there were pictures of Ladysmith, Majuba Hill and other places made famous by this interesting contest.

Passing from the direct discussion of the Boers Lieut. Carden spoke of the comparative usefulness and strength of various navies, showing the high skill and

efficiency attained by American seamen at the guns and in the general handling of their ship. He enlivened his descriptions with numerous anecdotes taken from his own experience on board the "Manning" during the late war with Spain. One piece of particularly fine description was his account of Emperor William's visit to the "New York" when that vessel was in Europe after the close of the Spanish-American war. Mention must also be made of the very fine pictures of the military chiefs of the Boer and English armies, which formed a part of the collection of plates exhibited by Lieut. Carden. The lecture itself was most interesting as well as instructive. Lieut. Carden spoke very well and his familiarity with the subject with which he dealt, what he said being taken largely from his own personal experience, made his talk all the more vivid and impressive.

The Apollonian Club is certainly to be congratulated on the success of its first attempt to furnish entertainment to the college and town. Of course Perkins Hall has a reputation to establish for good entertainments and the Club for a good entertainer. But this thing is sure that neither the reputation of the first nor the second suffered by the lecture last Monday night, and a few more such evenings' entertaining will insure a large crowd whenever the Club gives any lecture or other entertainment in the Hall.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The members and visitors had the privilege of listening to a very warmly contested and interesting debate on the Boer question. Browning and H. L. McClintock defended the English position, while Caldwell and Spurgeon sustained the arguments for the Boers. This being the question for the inter-collegiate debate and several of the debaters being the candidates for the team, it was very reassuring to see the interest shown and the preparation which has already been made for the contest next week.

The progress on the new building is still very satisfactory. The interior of the room has been lathed and plastered, and as soon as possible the finishing will be done and the club will give up Society Hall to the hard fate of an ordinary lecture room.

Seven more new members were received into the club and the initiation committee is inwardly rejoicing at the abundance of promising material on which to work their will.

The program next Friday night is given below. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the literary meetings each Friday evening.

Debate: Resolved that the Puerto Rican tariff law is unjust; affirmative, Griffith, Ross; negative, Thompson, L. R. Ingersoll.

Paper, "Sheldon as a Newspaper Man," A. C. Ingersoll
Story R. T. Walker
Criticism.

PEARSONS NOTES.

The program last Friday evening was very good in most respects. The oration by Shearer was excellent, and showed hard preparation. Pardee gave a short, but very forcible extempore on the "Coming Debate." Chapman's speech on "Newspaper Work" was long but interesting. The subject of debate was: "Resolved, That the publication of Sunday newspapers is detrimental to the best interests of society." Van Nostrand and Moore spoke on the affirmative, and Coolbaugh and Sylvester on the negative side of the question. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. After the critic's report by Dickinson the society was favored with speeches from De Witt and Sager, who were visitors.

Pearson has a new table now, and at last is fitted out for work.

Program for March 16, 1900:

Roll call answered by humorous quotations.

Debate: Resolved that the Government should operate and control the telegraph system; affirmative, Holden, Floyd; negative, Zumstein, Platt.
Paper, "Present City Political Issues," Dickinson
Pearson Serial Reed
Critic's Report.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary entertained its friends last Friday afternoon at a literary and social meeting. The literary program was devoted to Kipling and was as follows: "Kipling's Life," Miss Turk; "The Tommy Atkins Poetry," Miss Loomis; "Patriotic Poetry," Miss Emeigh; "Short Stories," Miss Williams. Miss Loomis was invited to criticize, which she did in a very gentle and encouraging manner. The society then adorned and tea was served to the guests.

The program for next week will be the Boer debate, continued from the last House of Commons meeting.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday evening Hesperian held a very lively meeting. The debate, on the Puerto Rican tariff bill was full of interest. Hoyt and Lamson especially showed off to good advantage, the undoubted reason being the presence of a number of young ladies from the Hall.

PHILO NOTES.

The Philo held a very interesting meeting last week. Several people who were to serve on the program failed to appear, and in consequence the entertainment was rather limited.

"Hiawatha's Wooing" was read by Miss De Forest. The paper arranged by Miss Dunaway and Miss Field was decidedly the main feature of the afternoon.

Many funny sayings and jokes were told about the members of the society. Miss

Newton's story of her last summer's vacation ended the program.

In the business meeting it was decided to give a "tea" Friday, the 16th, as a reception to the new members. The bulletin board was again discussed and Miss Newton was instructed to order it.

The three Hesperian visitors, Messrs. Sobel, White and Lamson, seemed to enjoy themselves and the society enjoyed having them present.

The program for Friday, the 23rd, reads: Roll-call Story
Mandolin Solo Miss Stevens
Reading Miss Towne
Book Review Miss De Forest
Recitation Miss Botting
Reading Miss Lawson

Y. M. C. A.

The Cabinet did not meet last Sunday. The regular meeting was led by John Houk and he chose as his subject "Prayer as a Power in Our Lives." He read from Christ's words, teaching the disciples how to pray, and based his remarks on the Lord's Prayer. The thought of the necessity of daily prayer in our lives during our college days, and of making such prayer a factor in our work, was well brought out in the talk by the leader and by others. Prayer was also made a special feature of the meeting.

Regular meeting as usual at 4:30 next Sunday afternoon. Every fellow in school is invited.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Slocum's talk last Sunday afternoon was one of the very best she has ever given to the Y. W. C. A. girls. She spoke about Sunday observance, taking it up first from a physical and even worldly standpoint, and later, from a moral and religious point of view. She said that it was a question which would always give us a great deal of trouble, especially after we leave the college community and make our homes, perhaps in a fashionable city, and perhaps in a mining camp; that it was a question which we should decide now,—make a matter of principle and abide by it all our lives. Above all else she urged us to be consistent about it,—not condemning others for studying while we spend our Sunday afternoons in telling our friends all about our social pleasures, and thus live our week days over again on Sunday; not criticizing others for reading novels on Sunday while we ourselves are doing our "Sunday chores." "No time for these things on week days," she said, was no excuse whatever; if we wish to make a success of life, we must learn, here and now, to regulate our work and keep it within bound. Finally Mrs. Slocum urged us not to do on Sunday, in a negative sort of way, merely what we do not consider wrong, hedging ourselves in with a fence of "don't"; but positively to think, read, speak and do those things which will make

our Sundays the best and most uplifting days for us.

Miss McClintock will lead the meeting next Sunday, having for her subject "Our Association and how to better it."

There was a full attendance at Cabinet on Tuesday. Miss Van Wagenen opened the meeting with a devotional service, in which she spoke of committing ourselves more fully into God's keeping, in confidence than He will care for us in every way. The meeting for next Sunday was then talked over; it will be a "criticism meeting," and every girl is urged to speak of the weaknesses of the Association and how they may be remedied. The membership committee brought up the matter of revising the membership list that it may be, perhaps, not so large, but stronger. A letter from Mrs. Danauer was read, and many points about state association work and the Colorado Summer Conference were considered. The meeting was closed with prayer.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Harvard 7 Columbia 5.

Miss Batting of the I class is ill.

Are you invited to the Hesperian debates?

There appears to be an Academy ball team at last.

The IV English class studying "Idylls of the King."

Mr. Pattison has been appointed 11 class officer.

Roberts, III, who went home with the measles, has returned.

Miss Florence Holt entertained a few friends at a tea last week.

Wm. Hobert has returned to school after an attack of measles.

The "Frisky Four" will entertain next Saturday at 18 N. Weber St.

Several of the Hesperians attended Apollonian last Friday evening.

"Mistakes will happen." This was clearly proved at the "Gym" last Friday.

A number of Academy students went to "Under the Red Robe" on Monday night.

Guernsey had a hard time last Saturday deciding on which team he wanted to play.

Wade Smith, III, is the latest victim of the measles. He left for his home in Las Animas Sunday morning.

The Hesperian Society needs about \$40 to pay the expenses of its two debates, and funds are now being solicited for that purpose.

The Preliminaries for the Pueblo debate will be held next Wednesday evening in the Observatory. Affirmative Rice, Tiffany and Schnyder; negative, White, Van Schaick and Guernsey.

The preliminaries for the Single Tax debate will be held next Friday evening in the Observatory. Affirmative, Drysdale, Willis and Kearns; Negative, Hoyt, Sobel, and Lamson. Profs. Coy, Parsons and Pattison will act as judges, and Miss Stevens, Miss Burton, and Mr. Stevens will contribute musical numbers.

EXCHANGES.

HORACE Bk. III, ODE XXX.

Exegi Monumentum.

(My Monument.)

'Tis done, my monument.

On high its form of brass

O'er regal heights intent;

Fears not the angry Boreas,

Nor rusting rain that sears,

Nor lapse of awful years.

My soul, 'twill never die

Shall 'scape the shades of night:

My fame renews on high,

While up the Capitolian height

The priest may wend his way,

The vestal virgin stray.

Where Anfidus is loud;

Where Dannus, scant of stream,

The rustics 'neath him bow'd,

Shall "earth born man" esteem,

Me first from dimness bright;

First of my race to sing

Italia's measures light,

On sweet Aeolia's string.

Glory thou in thy laurels won,

O my sweet Melpomene;

Crown me in thy grace thy son

With e'er-living Delphic bay.

—Leslie La Vere.

Stephen L. Goodale, '99, has recently been elected local editor of The Mines, the School of Mines paper.

"Well," said the monkey to the organ grinder, as he sat on top of the organ, "I'm simply carried away with the music." —Ex.

Jonathan Taylor Rorer, '95, is teaching in the Central High School, Philadelphia, and is also doing some work at the University of Pennsylvania.—Haverfordian.

The editor sat in his sanctum
Penning a beautiful thought;
Next day came his compensation
The professor recorded a naught.
—Wesleyan Advocate.

Since its recent re-arrangement, the trophy room at Harvard contains one hundred and thirty-five photographs, eighty-five banners, and two hundred and five baseballs, besides numerous other athletic trophies.

University of California is to have a \$2,000,000 gymnasium, to be built of white marble. The climate is such in California that the roof of the gymnasium can be opened like doors and thus exercise can be taken practically in the open air.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

An attempt is being made in the Vermont University to enforce penalty for cheating in examinations, under the "honor" system. There are nine accused men, several of whom have plead guilty. The penalty is severe but the student body has power to mitigate it.—Ex.

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Two hundred and fifty Yale Seniors have petitioned the faculty to abolish the Sophomore secret societies on the ground that they are destructive of the democracy of Yale student life. It is proposed that a committee of graduates shall meet representatives of the undergraduates to discuss the question.—Ex.

The faculty of Haverford college, Penn., has recently forbidden the existence of any Greek letter or other secret societies in that institution. The reasons given for this action are that while secret societies may be of utility in some of the larger universities, where social unity is a practical impossibility, yet in most institutions, and especially in the small colleges, they are of positive harm, as they interfere with college unity, draw abnormal social lines, enter into athletic and other elections, and divert loyalty from the college itself to the society.

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BASEBALL.

The time for the opening of the baseball season is drawing near. The practice is growing in importance. Every day, at present, is helping or injuring the team. If a man wants to help the team now is the time to do it. There are several men who were out to practice early in the season who are not regular in practice now. This is wrong. If you want to make a place on the team, now is the time to do it. Every day counts at present. So needless is the present practice in fielding and batting that not a single practice should be missed. Colorado College has held the baseball championship for two years in succession. She must and can hold it a third. But this means work. We exhort you fellows to work as though life depended upon the efforts you make. Then win or lose, you have done your duty.

And ye, O young men and maidens, who do not chase the bounding sphere, come forth and give encouragement to those who are working for the honor of the college. The team represents you; come out and by your cheering and encouragement, help the team to be the best the college has yet seen.

THE NEBRASKA DEBATE.

If silence is a sign of mental activity, then the men who are trying for the Nebraska debate are laboring exceedingly hard. Three weeks ago, these men were

willing to discuss the Boer-British question in any and all phases and bearings; today these same men are as silent as Boulder was after the football game. They are sawing wood. Indications are good, therefore, that the winners of the preliminaries of March 23, will have passed through the hottest fire of competition they have ever experienced. The race for places will be close and not one place is conceded; every man has to work for his honors. This is as it should be. The warmer the preliminary, the hotter the fire that Nebraska must withstand. The trying out of the debaters' powers such as the preliminaries will give will certainly test the metal they are made of. He who best withstands the heat of this conflict will best withstand the fiery furnace of Nebraska. Then we say, let the local fires be burning and the hotter the better.

THE GOLF CLUB.

The golf club idea, supposedly defunct, shows signs of life. Warm winds and cheerful sunshine have revived it. Once more the enthusiastic enthuse. This time the ardor has taken material form in the shape of a meeting to be held in the reading room at Coburn Library at two o'clock on Thursday. All those who are interested in organizing a college golf club are invited to be present.

This is really an important matter. Golf is one of the most fascinating as well as the most stimulating of games. It is not too severe exercise, yet it takes the player into the air and sunshine and hence is extremely healthful. Moreover, it will furnish the students with a sufficient excuse for not studying. After the club has been under way for some weeks we may imagine some such conversation as this taking place in the class room:

Professor (to student in golf suit): Please translate, Mr. Golfaic.

Golfaic: I am not prepared today, professor.

Professor: Why not, sir? What excuse?

Golfaic: I was beating Bogey on the links this morning and so of course couldn't stop to study.

Professor (enthusiastically): Of course not! (Marks Golfaic A for the recitation.)

Besides these, there are many other benefits to be derived. A golf club is a necessity. Without it we can never hope to rank as high as the great Eastern institutions. Never! We are also under the necessity of organizing a golf club at once in order to preserve the veracity of our catalogue which says upon page fifty-four: "Colorado College possesses one of the oldest college golf clubs of the country. This popular game is now especially adapted to the needs of those who are unable to participate in more violent exercise while the beautiful country about Colorado Springs and the delightful open winters admit of its being played the year round, and make it very popular." We are simply obliged to

organize this club. In spirit and in catalogue it has existed for ages; we have simply to put ourselves in harmony with the pre-established club and all is done. It is categorically imperative. Come to the meeting Thursday.

COLLEGE VS. ACADEMY.

Last Saturday afternoon the first baseball game was played between the college and Academy teams. Jones and Holt pitched for the Academy team with Packard for catcher, and the Academy battery, Falk and Drysdale, played with the college. The game was devoid of any sensational plays, but it afforded a good opportunity to size-up the Tigers of '00.

Jones' work in the box was very good. He struck out seven men and he had perfect control of the ball all of the time, not giving a single base on balls. Five hits were made off him, but they were made by men who have been practicing against him every night for more than a month. His batting record was the best one made during the day, three hits out of four times at bat.

The greatest fault with Holt's pitching was his lack of control but this can be overcome by hard practice.

The team as a whole fielded well, making only five errors, some of which were excusable. They also batted quite well, getting ten hits in the six innings.

In the first inning both teams were shut out, although the Academy team had three men on bases with only one man out. In the second inning each side scored two runs, but the college team took the lead in the third by shutting out the Academy and then scoring twice themselves. In the fourth inning the Academy drew another blank and the college another run. Both sides were shut out in the fifth inning.

In the sixth inning Clarke took Falk's place in the box and the Academy boys managed to get four runs before Clarke, ably assisted by the whole college team, managed to put three of them out. But the college team got its revenge in the last half when, by three singles and a two-bagger, aided somewhat by three bases on balls and five or six errors, they ran around the bases eight times, making the final score 13 to 6.

WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Educational Society was held on Saturday afternoon in Perkins Hall. There were quite a number of ladies and some college girls present.

The secretary, Mrs. Kennedy, and the treasurer, Mrs. Cajori, made their annual reports. These were followed by a short address by Mrs. Sloenn, the president of the Society. She spoke of the work which the Society has done in the college, and of the things which it still has to do, especially in the way of personal supervision of the lives of the students, and the more material matter of helping on

the construction of additional residence halls.

Mr. Bowers then played a very excellent number on the organ. After this President Slocum made a few remarks touching on the help the college receives from the Educational Society.

Judge Campbell, who delivered the principal address, took as his theme, "Lincoln as a Politician." He followed his career, showing how, in all his relations Lincoln exhibited remarkable political sagacity and used all his power to strengthen the party to which he belonged. His relations with his cabinet, with his party, with Congress and with the army, were all carefully adapted to that end. But in advancing himself and his party he was only subserving the highest good of his country, as at that time the Republican party was an exponent of that good.

At the business meeting at the close of this session officers for the ensuing year were elected and a number of other matters arranged, and the meeting was concluded with the singing of "America."

COLLEGE NOTES.

We miss Prexie's "Ethicals."

Burdette Herr has again entered school.

This weather will have its effect on our final exams.

Soph Latin had an exam on Phormio Wednesday.

Spring, shirt-waists and spring-fever are here in a bunch.

Freshman Biology class began the study of the clam Friday.

Why is it that now we only cut chapel when we have to?

Miss May Rice, of Grand Junction, is visiting her brother.

Gleason is out again after his severe attack of the measles.

The lawns are beginning to put on green for St. Patrick's Day.

Straw hats are to be seen once more. B. F. Moores set the pace.

Miss Bonsall returned to classes Tuesday after a week's illness.

Cap. Griffith had business at Palmer Lake the first of the week.

Nash treated the Annual Board to popcorn at its last meeting.

Sager chaperoned a small party to Austin Bluffs Saturday afternoon.

The first twenty-five pages of the Annual go to press this week.

Manager Hamlin spent Saturday in Denver on Glee Club business.

Miss Wheeler made her monthly home visit last Saturday and Sunday.

Foley of the "Freaks" left for the mountains the first of the week.

Professor (hearing a train going past)—"Will you please stop that noise?"

A good-sized crowd turned out to witness Saturday's practice game of ball.

Golf suits are again coming to light. Those who haven't them should invest.

Miss Jackson intends to return to her home at Delta Saturday or Sunday.

Reuben Hitchcock has been taken with the mumps. There are others to follow.

Holt declares that "he is new at the business" of riding on reserved bumpers.

"Cinderella" Weiser has sworn off wearing slippers when he starts for a walk.

Afternoon recitations are the worst sufferers from the epidemic of spring-fever.

Miss Currier and Miss Tullock have issued invitations for a tea on March seventeenth.

Sager and McClintock examined the process of blasting on the new railroad Friday.

A very enjoyable fudge party was given in Ticknor Study Room on Thursday evening last.

A student coming out of the lecture Monday evening was heard to exclaim "Great Guns!"

The Philadelphian Club has been provided with new cups and pitchers of the unbreakable kind.

The Creek Bottom was "at Home" to Ticknor and Montgomery girls, last Saturday and Sunday.

It is strange how much easier it is to get up early to play tennis than to get up early to study.

Ben Herr took a "side door Pullman" to Palmer Lake Sunday. He spent the day visiting friends.

The East Denver High School team will probably furnish the amusement upon the diamond March 31st.

Mead and Hoyne are getting so well-trained in baseball that they can even catch a freight train.

Those who intend wearing green next Saturday should go armed. The Swedes are still down on the Irish.

Prof. Goldmark's lecture on Siegfried, the third in his series was even more enjoyable than the two preceding.

J. D. Clarke went to Denver Saturday. While there he had an operation performed upon his nose and throat.

A number of college students took advantage of the fine weather and spent Saturday afternoon in the canons.

Miss Barrow and Miss Bauchman are to give a tea to the young ladies of the Senior class on Saturday afternoon.

Joe Ady of the Colorado Springs High School is thinking of finishing his college preparatory work at Cutler Academy.

The recent glorious weather has kept the one poor old tennis-court in constant demand, even before breakfast sometimes.

Students often wonder how some professors can keep right on with their resistations during these pleasant days. We can't.

The '01 prayer-meeting committee held

a meeting this week, and made partial arrangements for the first monthly prayer meeting.

The college baseball team is scheduled to play a practice game with the Academy every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon hereafter.

It is doubtful whether Miss Spencer will return to college this year. She will be missed in many circles if she is unable to come back.

Cap. Griffith is going to get the candidates for the 1900 football team out and give them a little drill in the first principles of the game.

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Some people are of the opinion that Professor Barnett ought to conduct his experiments on sound, two or three miles out on the prairie.

Packard met with a very serious accident Saturday evening while taking a drive through the suburbs. For particulars enquire of Sperry.

Many of the students expect to see Louis James and Katheryn Kidder in "The Winter's Tale" and "The Rivals" Friday and Saturday evenings.

A meeting will be held in the old chapel Thursday at 2 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a college golf club. All interested are invited to be present.

The Sophomores and Seniors have decided that they can have a better time if they go to their party masked. The rest of the school agrees with them.

The basket ball business manager has secured a room in which basket ball games may be held; so there will be games in the near future if it is possible to arrange for them.

The Persons-Hesperian practice debates for the inter-scholastic debate of the latter society will be held on the same evening. Each will send a team to the meeting of the other society.

Some C. C. men enjoyed a most pleasant excursion to Palmer Lake and back a few days ago. How to ride on the bumpers is a thing every man should know, as it may stand him in good stead some day.

The appreciation in which the students of the college hold Dr. Boyle of the First Presbyterian church was manifested Sunday, both morning and evening, by the large numbers in attendance at his services.

The Hall girls who are not experts at tennis are waiting anxiously for the completion of the courts out behind Montgomery Hall. When they are in order, the number of tennis players will be materially increased.

Phillips is the latest mumps victim. The Glee and Mandolin Clubs have been so seriously hindered in their work by mumps, measles, colds, etc., that the following system of fines has been proposed: Sore throat, 25 cts.; cold, 50 cts.; mumps, \$1.50; measles, \$3.00.

In a recent number of the "Haverfordian," Haverford College, Penn., there is a note telling of a lecture delivered before the Classical Club of the college by Dr. Mustard, on "Homer and Tennyson." Dr. Mustard was formerly professor of Latin in Colorado College.

On Friday there was a meeting of all the basket ball teams for the purpose of electing a new business manager for the Varsity team, if a Varsity team is chosen. Miss Gashweiler, '02, was elected. She will immediately begin to make arrangements for a game with Boulder, if it is possible to play.

Two of the popular Tiger correspondents had a terrific fight Monday to uphold

the supremacy of the Tiger, but in the end came off victorious. The enemy begged for mercy in such a tear-stained voice that the hearts of the two correspondents above mentioned were moved to pity, and he was spared the just punishment which he so much deserved.

Tennis is experiencing quite a revival this spring. A new court has been cleared back of Ticknor and Montgomery halls, and there is some talk of obtaining the two courts lying to the eastward of Perkins. Then if the court beside the one already in use could be put in order we should have five at our disposal and it would not be so hard to find a time to play.

The Observatory has just received a fine gift in the shape of a sidereal clock and a fine transit. The transit has an objective two inches in diameter and a focal length of two feet. It was made by Troughton & Sims of London. These instruments were given to the college by Mr. Chas. S. Blackman, father of Mr. A. A. Blackman, who was in college a couple of years ago.

It is reported in the daily papers that Job Harriman, who graduated from Colorado College in '81 or '82, and who is now living in California, is on the Presidential Ticket, for the Socialist Labor party at the convention at Buffalo for the coming campaign. Mr. Harriman is one of the two members of the first class which graduated from the college and has been quite prominent of recent years in California.

Last Saturday evening Miss Stubbs celebrated her birthday by inviting the Doo-littles and the Spuds to a spread. And such a spread! There were more good things to eat than there is space to enumerate them and the only regret of the guests was that they had eaten any supper. Notwithstanding this fact the good things disappeared very rapidly. When the company bade their hostess good night they all declared that the spread was the best they ever had attended. The enjoyment of the evening was heightened by some serenaders.

PICNIC.

Time Monday evening
Place North Cheyenne
Weather Moonlight
Chaperones Prof. Pattison and
Miss Wiggin
Dramatic Personae, One Senior, one Ju-
nior, six Sophs, two Freshies.

A DISILLUSION.

She sits so near me in chapel,
The maid with the wavy hair,
Her cheeks are as red as an apple,
Her eyes my pen's despair.

With an air of intense devotion,
Her blue eyes fixed on her lap,
Her rose-bud lips are in motion,
Repeating a prayer, mayhap.

But when we all rise for the prayer,
I cautiously glance her way.
She is studying Latin there!
Oh what would the Doctor say!
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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 28, 1900.

No. 25

Glee Club Concert.

The annual concert of the Glee and Mandolin clubs is the distinct event of this week in college circles. It occurs in the Opera House next Friday night and, as should be the case, it will doubtless be attended very largely by the students and members of the faculty. Colorado College has taken great pride in the past in being able to boast not only the finest glee club in the state but the finest in the west and one which has ranked with the leading eastern clubs. From all reports this year's glee and mandolin clubs will be the finest organizations of their kind ever heard in the west and together will give a program that will be at once artistic and enjoyable.

The glee club this year is composed of some especially good voices and Mr. Bowers has drilled them thoroughly so that their ensemble work is of the highest character. The men are singing some of the finest music written, but the program will not be composed solely of this class of music. There will be enough of the light and humorous kind which everyone looks for in a glee club concert and which is sung by no club better than by our own. Those who hear the club sing on Friday night will have a chance to enjoy really good music rendered in a thoroughly artistic manner and will also have a chance to enjoy a good hearty laugh. The club's part of the program will include standard compositions, humorous choruses and college songs. In the lighter work there will be also quartettes, trios, duets and solos in which some of the favorites of past concerts will appear as "stars" or "lesser lights."

The mandolin club will this year come in for a large share of the popularity. There are a baker's dozen in the club and Mr. Bowers has drilled them as thoroughly as he has drilled the glee club so that their work will be of an equally high character with that of the singers. This is the first year the college has had a mandolin club and its first appearance is looked forward to with much interest. Those who have been privileged to hear the boys play at their rehearsals are not afraid of the showing they will make:

This year's program will be varied by means of a large number of special features which will be equally as good as

the club work. Mr. Nowels will again make faces and interpret the passions of love, hate, etc., in the manner so peculiarly his own and which is so exquisitely funny. Mr. Lyman will give one of his solos on the mandolin and this will be by no means the least charming feature of the concert. The euphonium solo by Mr. Shantz is looked to by the glee club men to prove a great success all over the state. Mr. Shantz has his instrument well under control and his playing of Wagner's "Evening Star", will beyond doubt be a great treat. There will be two vocal soloists this year. Mr. Newell is well known in the college and the old students will anticipate with pleasure hearing his sweet tenor voice in a solo once more. Mr. Moore can sing even better than he can play football and "granny's" solo promises to be one of the most popular numbers of the program. These are the attractions the clubs offer this year and it can be readily seen that they will make a program that it will be a treat to hear.

No student should fail to hear the boys in their home concert on Friday night. Manager Hamlin has arranged a special rate for students by which he gives them 25 cents off on all tickets purchased. Owing to the inconvenience it would cause at the Opera House ticket office it will be impossible to sell the tickets to students lower than to others but all students who buy tickets are requested to preserve the stubs and present them to Mr. Hamlin after the concert at a time which he will announce and at which time he will refund 25 cents for every stub.

The men who compose the clubs that will give the concert next Friday night and who will spread the fame of Colorado College over the western part of this state and even down into New Mexico are as follows:

Glee Club:—First Tenors, E. H. Carrington, S. G. Hamlin, John Newell; Second Tenors, C. W. Bowers, A. S. Ingersoll, T. R. Love, G. C. Spurgeon; Barytones, W. J. Lavender, L. S. Moore, H. L. Ross, H. LeRoy Shantz; Bassos, E. N. Layton, Hugh McLean, T. E. Nowels, W. W. Wiswall.

Mandolin Club:—First Mandolins, A. J. Lyman, G. B. Phillips; Second Mandolins, C. E. Emrich, G. W. Lockhart; Guitars,

C. W. Bowers, S. G. Hamlin, H. M. Johnson, W. I. Lavender, Hugh McLean; violin, T. R. Love; Banjo, E. N. Layton; Euphonium, H. LeRoy Shantz; Piano, W. W. Wiswall.

The concert to be given by the college glee and mandolin clubs in the Opera House on Friday night will mark the opening of what promises to be the most successful season ever enjoyed by a western glee club. This year's organization is attempting much more than has been attempted by former clubs representing the black and gold and the venture gives every promise of being crowned with success. The itinerary of the tour to be taken has been published already several times but there have been one or two changes necessitated by unavoidable circumstances and the corrected itinerary is as follows:—

Colorado Springs	March 30
Florence	April 5
Canon City	April 6
Salida	April 7
Montrose	April 9
Ouray	April 10
Telluride	April 11
Durango	April 12
Silverton	April 13
Antonito	April 14
Santa Fe, N. M.	April 16
Alamosa	April 17
Creede	April 18
Del Norte	April 19
Pueblo	April 20
Golden	April 26
Denver	April 28

The tour outlined above means a railroad trip of over 1,600 miles through some of the finest scenery in the world. It includes all the famous points on the scenic route of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad in this state and also includes a visit of two days to historic old Santa Fe, New Mexico, where Mr. Edgar S. Willson, a member of the first glee club of the college will be on hand to show the boys all there is to be seen.

GLEE CLUB PERSONNEL.

The following personnel of the glee club is given for the benefit of those who may not be fully acquainted with the singers:—

First Tenors:—

E. H. Carrington, alias "Sister Ruth." S. G. Hamlin, alias "Ham." John Newell, alias "I care not."

Second Tenors:—

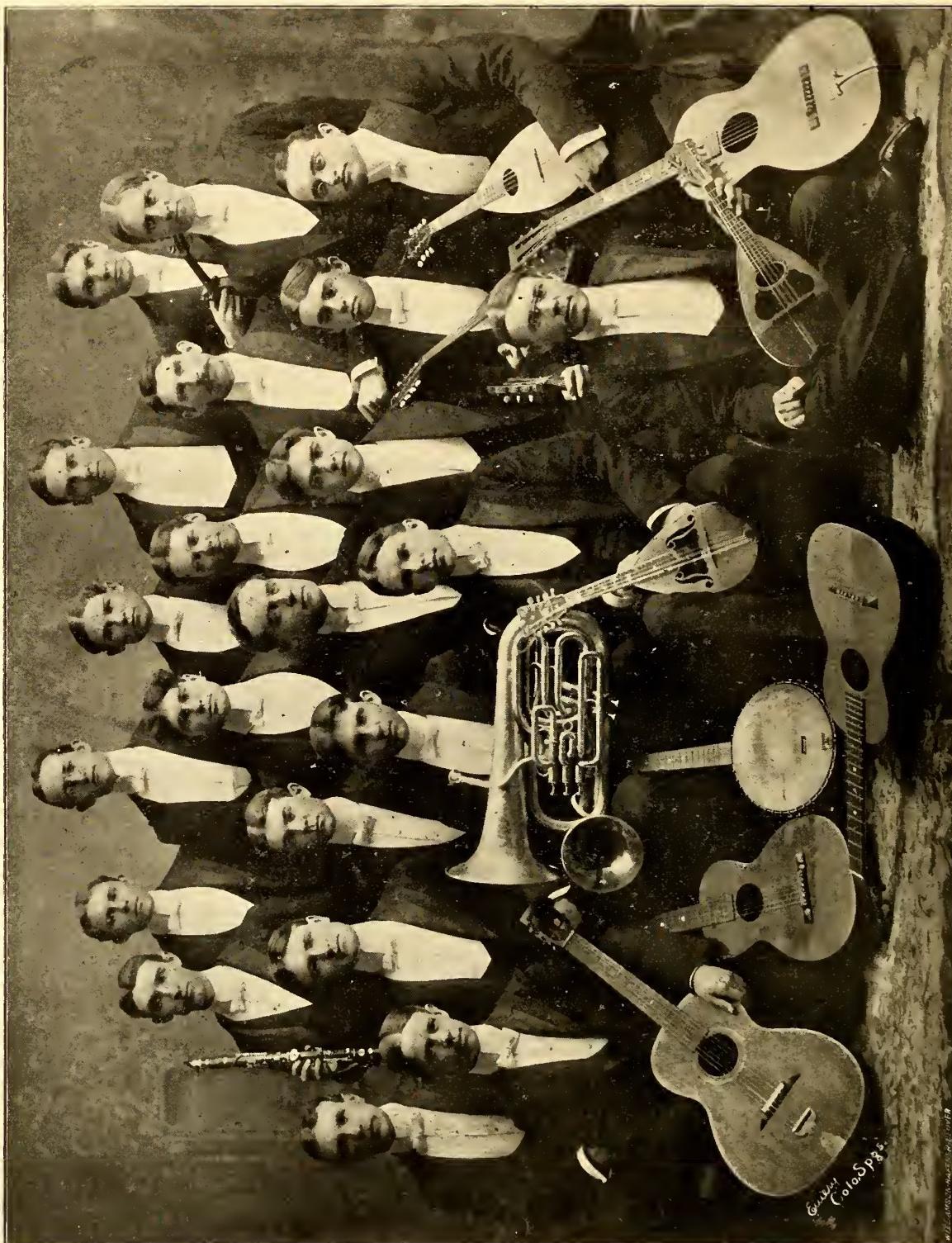
C. W. Bowers, alias "Dad." A. S. Ingersoll, alias "Bobbie." T. R. Love, alias "Cupid." G. C. Spurgeon, alias "Monkey."

Barytones:—

W. J. Lavender, alias "Old Maid." L. S. Moore, alias "Granny." H. L. Ross, alias "Cannibal Maid." H. LeRoy Shantz, alias "Shanty."

Bassos:—

E. N. Layton, alias "Versatile Kid." Hugh McLean, alias "Do You Think." T. E. Nowels, alias "Bin Dick." W. W. Wiswall, alias "Saw Wiz."



COLORADO COLLEGE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS**APOLLONIAN.**

The Club at its last meeting took up the question of the Porto Rican tariff bill for debate. Griffith and Ross argued that it was unjust, while Thompson and L. R. Ingersoll maintained its adoption as an expedient measure. The judges concluded that it would work injustice. A. C. Ingersoll then read a paper criticising Sheldon's work as editor of the Topeka Daily Capital. The program closed with a hair-raising narrative by R. T. Walker in which that gentleman played the part of bero and benefactor to the race.

There was no meeting last Friday night on account of the Preliminary Debate and the session for March 30 was also postponed one week on account of the Glee Club Concert. The next meeting comes April 6 and the program will be:

Debate: Resolved that the Single-Tax system of Henry George should be substituted for the present system. Affirmative, Griffith, R. M. McClintock, Walker; negative, Kearns, Sobel, Lamson.

MINERVA.

The meeting of Minerva on March 16 was the first regular program at which the new president, Miss Cathcart, presided. The chief number on the program was a debate on the question: Resolved, that Mr. Sheldon's ideas, as evolved in the "Daily Capital" for the present week, are practicable. Miss Diack and Miss Sloane upheld the affirmative and Miss Irwin and Miss McClintock the negative. The judges decided that the latter side had the best argument. After the debate was ended, there was an open discussion for ten minutes on the afternoon topic. Miss Heizer gave a very interesting little talk on Mr. Sheldon. Miss Isham then asked for the help of Minerva in the Golf Club. Her little speech was very witty and humorous. This was followed by a critic's report by Miss Atchison. On March 23, Minerva held its meeting in Perkins Hall. It was the regular time for an art. program but instead, Mrs. Gates gave a very delightful and instructive talk on photographs from famous pictures which she showed to the members. Mr. Merrillod also loaned several fine copies for the occasion. These programs are proving very interesting and helpful and especially so when Minerva is able to have such a treat as was given at this meeting.

PROGRAM APRIL 30, 1900.

Some Colorado Springs Authors.
 1. Anna Fuller Miss Zimmerman
 2. Ernest Whitney Miss Kiteley
 3. Helen Hunt Jackson Miss Gruber
 4. Critic's Report Miss Parker

APRIL 6, 1900.

Beethoven.

1. Life and Character of Beethoven.... Miss Tullock
2. The Sonata and Symphony Miss Atchison
3. Illustrations Miss Gashweiler
4. Critic Miss Chambers

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary's last meeting was a literary one. The book under discussion was "When Knighthood was in Flower." Miss Meacham gave a very complete review of the work, and Miss Smith's delineation of the principal characters was very clear and interesting. A short time was then devoted to criticism and general discussion.

Next week's meeting of the House of Commons will close the debate on the Boer question.

HESPERIAN.

The preliminary debate to decide who should represent the Hesperians in the debate with Colorado Springs High School was held March 16. The question was: "Resolved, That the Single Tax system as advocated by Henry George be adopted." The debaters were all interested and showed careful preparation. Sobel, Lamson, and Kearns were selected to represent their society in the debate which will occur on April 27.

On March 21, the preliminaries for the debate with Pueblo High School on the Boer-British question were held and Guernsey, White and Van Schaick were selected.

PROGRAM APRIL 6.

Debate: Resolved, That the British empire has the right on its side in its present war with the South African Republic. Affirmative, H. L. McClintock, L. R. Ingersoll, Thompson; negative, White, Van Schaick, Guernsey.

PHILO NOTES.

The meeting last Friday was given up to the initiation of several new members and to a little social tea.

Misses Cox, Sater, Leonard and Johnson went through the ordeal with much fortitude but at the same time the members enjoyed immensely watching their sufferings.

The music by Miss Stevens, Miss Burton and Mr. Stevens was very much enjoyed. The pleasant party broke up only at the sounding of the supper bell.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on the 18th was a criticism meeting. Miss McClintock led it with the subject, "Our Association and How to Better It." After her talk a frank discussion of the ways in which we might make our Association stand for more followed. The girls felt very strongly that the weak points of Y. W. C. A. were the weak points of their own lives.

The joint meeting last Sunday in the hands of the Student Volunteers, did much toward opening our eyes to the great work of the movement and toward bringing the Association into closer sympathy with the Band in our own college. Mr. Spurgeon took charge of the meeting, Mr. Layton told of the history and organization of the Student Volunteer movement, Mr. Wells of its spiritual forces, and Miss Clink of its settled principles.

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The Band will hold an open meeting on Saturday evening from half past seven until half past eight in Ticknor Study, to which all students are invited.

At the last two cabinet meetings most of the hour was spent in discussing the Denver conference, and the change of time for our devotional meetings.

The subject of the meeting next Sunday will be "Self Mastery." Miss Bradshaw will lead.

ANNUAL.

It is but a very short time now before the Annuals will be printed and those who have not yet subscribed are reminded of the fact that their copies will cost 25 cents more unless they are ordered soon.

A great deal of very good work has been put into this Annual and it promises to be very attractive. But the cost of publishing it is going to be so high that the Board has decided to publish only a very limited number in excess of the orders. So, if you have not ordered your copies yet, you are urged to do so at once, both to secure the lower rate, and to make sure of getting one of the first Annuals ever put out at Colorado College. Subscriptions may be banded to Mr. Otway Pardee, '01, any time in the next few days.

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Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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AN EXPLANATION.

It is with deep regret that the editors of The Tiger are compelled to announce to the subscribers that owing to financial difficulties, they will be unable to publish the paper during the remainder of the year oftener than semi-monthly. This step has been taken after careful deliberation and after examining all the possible expedients. We feel that some explanation is due The Tiger's readers and so we state to you very frankly the exact condition of affairs.

The Tiger has never been a paying proposition, as many have supposed. Not one cent has ever been made therefrom and this year the expenses have exceeded the income each week. We have been confronted with the alternative either of continuing the paper weekly and ending the year heavily in debt or of publishing semi-monthly and ending the year even, that is if the best prospects are fulfilled. None of the editor's being overburdened with cash, we decided upon the latter alternative.

To those who have expressed their dissatisfaction at this procedure we have a few things to say, in addition to the above. In the first place, The Tiger has furnished its readers with more reading matter per week than is furnished by weeklies of colleges and universities much larger than Colorado College. One issue of The Tiger contains as much as was formerly found in two ordinary issues of the Collegian in former years. This costs

money. The expenses of The Tiger have been much greater per month than those of former papers. But in the second place, the subscription list has been woefully small. The students have not supported the paper as a college paper should be supported. Many of our most regular readers do not have their names on our subscription list. They borrow Smith's Tiger after he is done with it, or they pick up Jones' paper from the postoffice shelf and read it before Jones comes around. Of course, these readers will object most seriously to the change in publication.

Editing a newspaper isn't such an easy thing after all, as our friend the Rev. Sheldon has discovered. And running a college paper has its joys and sorrows—mostly the latter. I venture to assert that The Tiger editors have worn out more cerebral cortex and nerve cells than almost anybody else around college, trying to keep the printer from the door. You who would suggest to us how we might have done or how you would have done please remember that we have the experience while you and other friends have the money and that experience without money never ran any paper.

We are, I repeat, very sorry that necessity has compelled us to take this step and we assure our readers that as soon as possible the weekly publication will be resumed. Another year will doubtless better matters. Until then, we must accept matters as they are and make the best of them.

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

Friday night the Glee Club sings. This means that every student in the college and Academy should be in his seat in the Opera House at 8 o'clock ready to give the boys the "glad hand" when they appear. This is a college organization which demands, and justly, the support of the college. If they were purely mediocre singers yet we should support them. But they are an organization unequalled in the West and surpassed by few, if any like organizations, in the East. The concert in itself is well worth your support. But when a concert of the high grade given by the Glee Club is given by an organization of the college which you attend, why you simply can't be selfrespecting and stay away. I'd sooner miss one of Prexy's Ethical Talks (?) than this concert. All the college society leaders will be there, some of us will wear dress suits and beautiful ladies and sit in boxes or in the dress circle; some will wear frock coats, also beautiful girls and sit in the balcony; some of us will wear sweaters and sit in "The Garden of the Gods" away up high; but we'll all be there. And of course when we leaders set the example all the rest must certainly follow it.

The Glee Club advertises the college in a way that no other college organization can do. It goes into towns where our athletic teams never can go, it meets

many people who never saw a football. And more than this it assumes its own risks and all financial responsibility. If the trip is a success, the singers feast and are merry. But, if a failure, down into the individual pockets must go the hands and out come the precious shekels to foot the bills.

The Glee Club deserves support; let us give it. The Glee Club sings splendidly, let us hear it. Why Nowels is a whole show by himself, while Shantz, Newell, and Lyman are experts in their line. Go and hear the concert, students, and support a worthy college organization.

THE NEBRASKA DEBATE.

The debaters chosen for the Nebraska debate are hard at work. The debate comes upon April 13 and as the time is exceedingly short, the men have "let go" of all else and have buckled to. Success be with them. Hard work they undoubtedly will give, but encouragement is what you can give. They must win that debate in Nebraska's own land and we must give them a hearty encouragement for their work. Smile on them, girls, a little—not too much. And send them on their way prepared for victory.

OUR SCIENCE HALL.

At last the money is raised, every cent of it, and by Commencement time we hope to see a start made on what is to be by far the largest and finest building on our campus. Is Prexy glad? Well, you should see his smile, and watch him come hopping across to his classes like a young school boy! And are we glad? If only we could get a holiday we would show you whether we are or not!

The last of the money for which our Uncle Billy has been hunting was collected last night. It has of course been rather a hard task to collect the sum required, but everybody has helped and at last it is all raised. The possession of the Science Hall will place Colorado College far in the lead of all other colleges in this state in the way of buildings—Coburn Library, Perkins Fine Arts Hall, Ticknor Hall, Science Hall—where else in Colorado will you find four such buildings? And we have others, though just now they are beginning to look somewhat old-fashioned. If you have any friends who graduate from high school this year, just tell them that the only up-to-date and get-there college in Colorado is located in Colorado Springs. And you can give them the facts to prove it.

Hurrah for our new Science Hall, for all who contributed to it, for our own Uncle Billy, and, most of all, for Colorado College.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

It begins to look as though there would be a golf club in college. Who will be caddy?

President Gates of Iowa College, Grinnell, has resigned his position in that institution and is coming to Colorado to live. His wife's illness is the cause.

BASEBALL.

Boulder played her second practice game March 17th, her opponents being the Louisville team.

Louisville made many errors, but scattered them more than Boulder. Their fielding was good, considering the weather and the earliness of the season. At the bat Boulder was somewhat better than Louisville, securing 12 hits to 10 by the latter.

The score of the game by innings is as follows:

Louisville ...	5	8	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	—18
Boulder	4	2	2	0	3	0	1	0	4	—16

The Tigers have been hard at work the past two weeks, but during Coach Clarke's absence the work was not as good as it ought to have been, and some of the fellows shirked when it came to carrying out the training rules. As a consequence the work just now isn't what it was at this time last year. Clarke was considerably disappointed at the poor showing made against the Academy last Saturday, and in Monday's practice the men were well "shaken up," Packard, Jones and Cox being the only men who occupied the positions they have been holding most generally this season. The arrangement of the team Monday was as follows: Packard, c.; Jones, p.; Holt, 1 b.; Hoyne, 2 b.; Cox, 3 b.; Mead, s. s.; Jonson, r. f.; Cooley, c. f.; Herr, l. f. Whether or not this arrangement becomes permanent depends on the way the men play their new positions. Clarke evidently thinks that it can at least be no worse an arrangement than the previous one was. Certainly it is high time for the men to be getting to work in good earnest, for on April 13 the first league game of the season will be played with Fort Collins.

The first game of the season in this city will be played next Saturday, when the Tigers will try to sustain their record of the last three years and send East Denver home with a score of 0. It is reported, however, that East Denver has become extremely weary of carrying that old 0 home every year, and is coming down here Saturday determined to bat out a score somewhat more gratifying to themselves and unpleasant to us. As the high school lads are reported to have a good team this year, they may give the Tigers considerable of a scare. Every student should attend this game and give our men a good send-off. Admission will be only 25 cents, with 10 cents additional for the grand stand.

The management intends to inaugurate a new feature this year, and will soon place on sale season tickets, which will be sold for \$1.50. These tickets will admit to all games played by our Tigers on Washburn Field—to the different practice games as well as to the regular league games. Anyone with a business head can easily see that this season ticket scheme will be much cheaper in the long run than the old plan of buying a separate ticket

to every game. The knowing ones, therefore, will all buy season tickets, and will thus be enabled to see all the games at a price which last year would have sufficed only for the championship games.

Manager Holt hopes to take the team on a tour of the northern part of the state during Easter vacation. Games are already arranged with Fort Collins and Greeley for Friday and Saturday, the 20th and 21st, and it is hoped that games can be arranged with other teams in that part of the country for the other days of the week. Windsor and Louisville have already signified their desire of meeting the Tigers, and Longmont is also reported to be desirous of learning from actual experience just what sort of baseball players we raise down here in Little London. All these games, if they can be arranged, will furnish splendid practice for our men; and it is therefore to be hoped that Manager Holt will be able to make satisfactory arrangements.

BOULDER GLEE.

The students are to have the privilege, in the coming week, of hearing not only our own excellent club but also the Glee and Mandolin Club from the State University, which is to give a concert at Perkins Hall Monday evening, April 2nd.

This is considered to be the best club the University has ever had, being made up of some twenty-two members, all of whom are experienced singers. The fact that "Dick" Lamson is leader of the Mandolin Club ought to be sufficient endorsement of the work of that organization. Mr. Downen, their reader, has a reputation all over the state as an orator. The club is now on its tour of the state and will pass through here tomorrow, returning April 2 for the concert.

Students are urged to attend this concert and support the visiting club, even though we do not consider it as good as our own. We have Colorado College's reputation for hospitality to sustain and nothing should be permitted to mar our good name and fame. Tickets are on sale at the Library, at Low's and at Smith and Wilson's. Students' tickets will be 50c.

SENIOR-SOPH.

One of the jolliest of all the jolly class parties that have been held this year was the one tendered by the Seniors to their allies, the Sophs, at Mr. Chapman's residence Wednesday evening, March 14th. It was a masquerade party, and curious and diverse were the costumes represented,—all ages, all nationalities, all stages of richness or poverty from the poor little immigrant Johnny to the gorgeously attired Romeo, from the Irish biddy to the beautiful Spanish senorita. There were few who were absent of those who were privileged to come, and as a result Chapman's home was crowded to the doors with the happy, motley crowd.

After all had arrived a chance was given for everybody to guess who everyone else was, and then the masks were taken off. Then partners were chosen for the grand march, after which came refreshments. Meanwhile a committee consisting of Pres. and Mrs. Sloeum, Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers, and Dr. Lancaster had sat in judgment deep and long on the different costumes, and now made their decision: First prize went to Mr. Frost as Hiawatha and to Miss Herring as Minnehaha, true children of the mighty forest. Honorable mention was made of Mr. Browning as Paul Kruger, Miss Lockhart as an Irish maid, Mr. Wormser as an

Irish laborer, and Mr. Stubbs as His Honor, Mr. Satan.

One of the most pleasant features of the evening's fun was the presence of Mr. Griffith and Mr. Van Nostran, two jolly sailor lads who brought greetings from the Juniors and Freshmen respectively. The two ambassadors were kindly received by their erstwhile enemies. After they had been introduced to the company they consented to have their picture taken, in order that their hosts might have wherewithal to remember them. Then, as a special mark of respect, they were escorted to their rooms in Hagerman Hall by a specially chosen body-guard of Seniors and Sophs, loudly protesting all the way that as hosts those two classes were unrivaled.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Packard visited at Manitou Sunday p.m. last.

J. D. Clarke had business at Pueblo Thursday.

Have you seen "Granny" Moore's new horse and carriage?

J. H. McKecknie spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

The first rain of the season yesterday. Spring is almost here.

Miss Gandy '98, is spending her vacation in Colorado Springs.

Miss Holland of Denver is visiting her sister, Miss Bess Holland.

Mr. Crampton is back at his work after his short but happy vacation.

Miss Ashenfelter hurt her knee in the basket-ball game last Saturday.

Miss Dudley entertained a number of the seniors on the seventeenth.

Home concert of the Glee and Mandolin clubs Friday night. Don't forget.

Princeton won the basket-ball game Saturday by a score of six to two.

The Glee Club concert is the event we are all looking forward to now.

Railroads and Socialism have gone through exam ordeals in the past few days.

Did you hear about that "small hot bird" in Dr. Walker's class in socialism?

Prof. Ahlers allowed German B debaters to catch their breath Saturday morning.

Excursions to the canon for anemones are all the rage. A wheel is the way to go.

Mr. B. B. Bryce, a newspaper man from Walsenburg, visited with F. C. Sager Friday.

There will be a Pearsons initiation Saturday evening, postponed from Friday night.

Go early and avoid the rush to your tickets to the Glee Club concert Friday night.

A few of the football men are taking light spring practice under Captain Griffith.

Don't forget the baseball game Saturday. It's our first opportunity to size up the team.

Certain classes in college have discovered that it is not a healthy thing to cut Prof. Brehaut.

Dr. Boyle's many friends in Colorado College are very sorry to have him leave Colorado Springs.

Mr. Floyd had a good deal of trouble keeping his necktie quiet during prayers the other morning.

Both of the college basket ball teams had their pictures taken at Emery's last week for the annual.

The Apollonian Club intends to dedicate its new rooms with appropriate ceremonies on the 4th of April.

Extemporaneous speakers will choose their own subjects next week. No excuse now for failing to gesticulate.

Owing to a severe cold, Prof. Brookover gave Freshman Biology a reading lesson Thursday, instead of a lecture.

The Alumnae of Minerva entertain the members of the society to-night at Miss Woodworth's on N. Nevada avenue.

The Minerva society will give a Beethoven musical and tea in two weeks in honor of the Contemporary society.

Hitchcock is again on deck after a severe attack of chicken-pox. He says mumps are the next thing to appear on his list.

The crop of new spring caps has just blossomed and as a result nearly every

boy has a new one—grey—tan—pink or lavender.

The Spanish class is reading a new novel. It is not so yellow as the last one on the outside, but it appears to be on the inside.

The Seniors entertained the Sophomores at the home of Mr. Chapman on the 14th. The Juniors and Freshmen furnished most of the fun.

The Literary Societies have to take sort of a back seat these days. First it is the preliminary debate and then the Glee Club concert.

Miss Cathcart is proving that even Seniors are not free from that disease which is commonly regarded as belonging to Freshmen.

C. C. Stillman says he had but two and one half hours of sleep Friday night. The preliminaries could not have agreed with his inner man.

The Hesperian debaters, Lamson, White, Van Schaick, Sobel, Guernsey, and Kearns, had their pictures taken at Stevens on Saturday afternoon.

Several of the college fellows attended the Business College Literary Club Saturday evening. James Brown, a last year's Freshman, is president of the society.

A number of the young men of Cutler academy gave a very enjoyable dancing party at the Kinnikinnick last Thursday evening. About ten couples were present.

"Granny" Moore's vocal solo at the party Saturday evening was most highly appreciated. We are expecting great things from him at the concert Friday night.

Lamson is as fierce in debate as he is in a football game. He was going to "swipe" somebody off the face of the earth in the preliminary debate, but he changed his mind.

Student—"I am going to Canada for a vacation."

Another Student—"I wouldn't go on British soil, I'd be afraid they would annex me."

It has been found impossible to keep an accurate score of the College-Academy baseball games. A great many plays occur there which it is impossible to represent in a score-book.

Meade Thomas, Willis Strachan and Will Cheley, all of the State University, are down from Boulder to spend their mid-semester vacation, and have been seen about the campus several times.

Some wit has remarked that, nowadays when a student sees a member of the faculty crossing the campus at a swifter gait than common, his first thought is "Another thousand dollars."

The State University Glee Club will give its Colorado Springs concert in the Perkins auditorium next Monday evening. Several members of the club are well known here, notably Guy Humphrey and Richard Lamson.

Senior McClintock performed the first manual labor of his life Saturday afternoon when he wielded a paint brush "with great dexterity" for fifteen minutes upon the new Apollonian club house. He is to be congratulated upon his early start in life.

James and Sherer have sold their residence on Nevada to Mr. De Witt and have taken rooms on Weber street. It has been rumored that Mr. DeWitt thinks seriously of quitting single blessedness, and the purchase of this property tends to give strength to the rumor.

Miss Tullock and Miss Currier gave a very pretty reception in the Ticknor parlors on Saturday afternoon, the 17th. Seventy of their friends were able to enjoy it. They were assisted by Mrs. Cajor,

Miss Raynolds, Miss Rice, Miss Dickinson, Miss Williams, Miss Turk and Miss Brush.

The basket ball game last Saturday, which resulted in a victory for Princeton, was the first of the three championship games to be played between Yale and Princeton this spring. The second game comes Thursday afternoon and will probably be a much better game from the point of view of the spectators.

A certain popular Senior reports a good one on himself. Being so excited the night of the preliminaries, he forgot to take sufficient change to pay his street car fare up from town and consequently was forced to ask a friend to supply the need. We have yet to hear of a Freshman who ever became so handily rattled.

Pres. Slocum leaves to-night for a somewhat extended trip in the East. He goes first to St. Louis where he has to preside at the session of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is held in that city March 30 and 31. From this meeting he goes on to New York and New England. He will not return before the spring vacation.

The Golf club has taken on new life, and in a few days the lovers of that sport can be playing over a course of nine links, just west of Monument creek. Five holes were ready for play last Saturday, and quite a number of students were out with their drivers, niblicks, etc. The course is an exceptionally fine one, almost all the bunkers being natural, and the distance between tees being in several instances as great as 350 to 400 yards. The club met Friday afternoon and, besides adopting rules and by-laws, elected the following officers: President, W. C. Browning; vice-president, Miss Grace Bradshaw; secretary and treasurer, Miss Florence Isham.

The Freshmen entertained the Juniors on St. Patrick's day with a novel St. Patrick's party. Their guests were received in the parlor of Ticknor where each was given a little shamrock tally card. Then they went down to the Study Room to find their places at the tables to play Progressive Shamrock, and such wonderful shamrocks as they made! After refreshments all joined in singing college songs until the Juniors felt that they had had as much pleasure as ought to be crowded into one evening. The Study Room was very tastefully decorated in purple and white and with palms. Miss Root's piano, and Mr. Moore's vocal solos added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

PRELIMINARY DEBATE.

The debate which occurred last Friday night in the Perkins auditorium was one of much importance to the whole college as by it was determined what men were to represent us in the debate with the University of Nebraska. This will be the third time we have met that institution and will be of more importance as each side has won a victory so far. Then too for the first time the debate will be held away from home and in the opponent's country.

There were eight men in the contest and each one delivered an independent debate, not attempting to meet the points of the other speakers. The debates were limited to fifteen minutes each and the order of speakers was Cooley, Rastall, Pardee, Weiser, Van Nostran, Caldwell, Browning, McClintock.

After a couple of selections by the Girl's Glee Club which, in this its initial appearance for the season, did some very good and pleasing work, Clarke made a few remarks on the debate and rules and conditions under which it was given. Cooley, '00, then took up the affirmative side of

the question, Resolved that England's policy toward the Boers is justifiable. He gave a good historical account of the negotiations before the war and then made a couple of strong points for his case. Cooley's delivery is not unpleasant, but lacks in force and earnestness. His debate seemed well arranged.

Rastall, '01, taking up the negative, also outlined England's policy and based his argument on that. He made an especially good clear rebuttal of the position taken by men on the affirmative. Rastall's argument was excellent and convincing, and his delivery forceful.

Pardee, '01, came next on the affirmative. His debate was earnest, but did not possess the perspicuity of some of the other speeches and his delivery was rather lacking in ease. He made a very good exposition of the abuses of the Transvaal government.

Weiser, '02, was the second speaker on the negative. He was evidently very much in sympathy with his theme, speaking easily and directly. He is one of the "younger generation" of college debaters and will doubtless make a position on the team before he leaves college. Van Nostan, '03, taking up, in his speech, the affirmative, gave a very earnest and carefully prepared debate. His delivery was not as pleasing as usual and the arrangement and presentation of his arguments could have been more lucid. He, too, dwelt considerably on the negotiations between the two countries. Caldwell, '00, was the third speaker on the negative. He gave an extremely good history of all the matter in dispute, showing from it the bad faith of the British and also meeting some arguments which are advanced in justification of the steps England has taken. Caldwell's delivery was controlled and smooth. Browning, '00, was the last speaker for the affirmative. He took his stand on moral grounds and sought to justify the English position. His delivery was, as usual, very pleasing, but his debate lacked in clearness and force. H. L. McClintock, '03, came last on the negative. His statement of the question at issue and his resume of the history bearing on the dispute were clear and comprehensive. Like Weiser he is one of the younger men but will certainly make a fine debater before he leaves college.

The judges had considerable difficulty in deciding on the men for the team but finally the following were chosen as the best fitted to represent Colorado College at Lincoln: Browning, Caldwell, Rastall; substitutes: Weiser and Cooley. The judges were Judge Kerr and Mr. I. N. Stevens, Profs. Parsons, Strieby and Walker.

The contest with Nebraska will be held, as stated above, at Lincoln, on the 13th of April.

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The collection of pictures, which Mr. Hagerman has loaned to the college, of which Pres. Slocum spoke in chapel yesterday morning, has been placed in the Exhibition Room in Perkins Hall. This is the finest collection of modern French paintings in the city and is indeed a great addition to the Art Department of the college.

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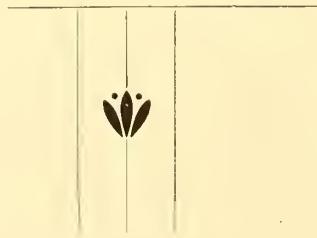


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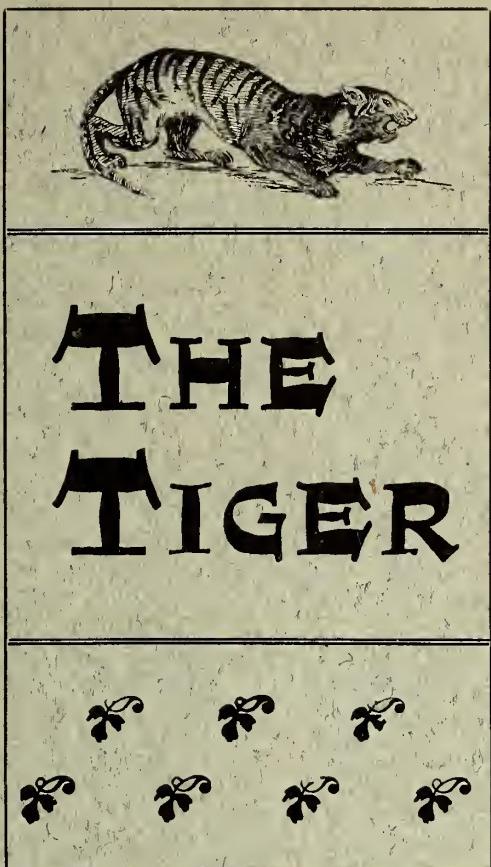
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 11, 1900.

No. 26

On the Road.

GLEE CLUB MAKING A SUCCESSFUL TRIP.

The home concert, which, contrary to the practice of the past seasons, was given first this year was a decided success in every way. On the evening of March 30th, when the club came on the stage at the Opera House there was a large and enthusiastic audience on hand to greet them. Not only were there a very large number of society people but almost all the students had turned out to support the club and the house was filled from floor to ceiling.

The concert itself realized everything that had been said of it and was if anything superior to any the club had given before. There were humorous and serious pieces in great variety and no one could ever complain of monotony. From a rather serious nature at first the program advanced steadily in movement and interest to the very last. While the club sang the classical pieces very excellently, the college songs were undoubtedly the most popular.

The singing of the club showed very careful training. Their ensemble work and shading were above criticism and the volume of sound which they could produce was really surprising. The solos also were fully up to the standard of the rest of the work. Newell, in his tenor solo, "When the Tide Comes In" and Moore in his baritone solo, "My Dreams," sang with great expression and ability. Nowels, the inimitable, gave a rendering of some entirely new pieces and showed that in things less classical he was as good an interpreter as he was of the masterpieces of Shakespeare. Shantz, with his euphonium solo added very materially to the strength of the program. Lyman played his solo parts on the mandolin with his usual skill.

Everyone had known that the Glee Club could not be anything but a fine organization, but the Mandolin Club was a surprise to the hearers. The thirteen pieces were all well played and the pieces given by this club were fully as well received as those of the Glee Club. The Mandolin Club gives a most pleasing variety to the program and adds much to the entertainment.

Altogether this was an improvement over any concert the club has given and they will certainly have a most successful tour this season, and as they go over the country will show better perhaps than

anything else could, what sort of a college we have here and in what kind of a fashion we do things. The success of the club is the result of a great deal of hard work, not only on the part of the boys who have put in more time in real hard practice than ever before, but also to the efforts of Prof. Bowers, the director, and Mr. Hamlin, business manager of the club.

The club started last Thursday on its southern tour and the following is an account of the trip and the concerts so far given:

Salida, Colo.,
April 8, 1900.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs are not walking the streets and traveling in dress suits, nor are we appearing on the stage in street suits or overalls. Although several of the boys suffered considerably by the robbery of our car at Florence, still we are able to appear in full dress at our concerts and in street attire on the streets.

As old students will remember every departure of the Glee Club from Colorado Springs has been marked by stormy weather, but Thursday it looked for a time as though we wouldn't get started at all, and then it looked as though we would start with several men and all our baggage missing. But soon the men began to flounder in and at last the baggage arrived. Shantz succeeded in reaching the depot after a two hours' walk from his home in Colorado City, but Johnson failed to get in from his home in Broadmoor and we had to start without him.

In addition to the members of the clubs our party included Mr. W. W. Bowers, the father of our director, and Mr. R. Groot, Manager Hamlin's uncle. These gentlemen had come out, the former from Geneva, Ohio, and the latter from Springfield, S. D., on purpose to take the trip with the clubs.

After traveling for about 45 minutes we began to leave the snow behind and before we reached Pueblo it had all disappeared. At Pueblo we put the banners on our car and were soon continuing our way with colors flying.

Florence is undoubtedly a pretty place when the sun is shining and the ground is dry but we didn't see it under those conditions. There was no snow there but it had rained "some few" and was still raining when we arrived. If we were denied the beauties of the city, we were privileged to enjoy the hospitality of its people.

At 8 o'clock we gathered in the Methodist church to give the first concert of the tour. We had been told to expect a small audience but in this we were most agreeably disappointed. The church was well filled with an audience that it was a pleasure to look upon. The audience was very appreciative and our concert seemed to please them immensely,—so much so that they have asked us to come back and give it over again.

Friday dawned, dull and forbidding. When we reached the car, we found that we had had visitors during our absence. We had been robbed.

Consternation was depicted on the face of every man as he stepped into the car and saw the state of Hamlin's "office." The club's trunk had been broken open and the cash box was lying on the floor empty. The boys, of course, thought the club money had been stolen but we were soon relieved of our fears and were congratulating Hamlin on his foresight and caution in going to the car the night before and taking the money with him. Otherwise we would have suffered a loss of over \$300 in cash. Our money was safe so we turned our thoughts to our grips and the sight which met our eyes as we went through the car was enough to cause our hearts to sink. Dress shirts, neckties, collars and cuffs, shoes, leggings and other personal effects were scattered about promiscuously. After an hour's work we separated our things and began to compare notes and find what was missing. A list of the losses is as follows:

Moore—Cake of soap and keys.
Newell—New suit of black clothes.
Nowels—Patent leather shoes.
Wiswall—Pair of trousers and shoes.
Ingersoll—Overcoat and valise.
Shantz—Shaving outfit.
Hamlin—Pair of trousers, shoes, club papers, etc.

We notified the police and the railroad authorities and left them to trace the robbers.

At 2:30 we left for Canon City. We found Canon City undergoing a heavy snowstorm. The storm had ceased by the time of the concert but it was still very disagreeable under foot. We sang in the Opera House, which was filled with an audience that applauded generously and gave other signs of enjoying the concert.

At the close of the concert, four of the old boys were entertained at a "Chafing Dish Party." Miss Della Gandy, '98, and Miss Elsie Rowell, '99, were our hostesses and they were assisted by two others of Canon's most charming daughters.

The next morning the sun shone brightly and our spirits rose. We spent the morning in a visit to the penitentiary. We were escorted by courteous officials and all the boys managed to get out again. At 3 o'clock we left Canon.

Passing through the Royal Gorge, we reached Salida in fair weather. The new \$9000 Methodist church was filled last night to greet us and we gave beyond doubt the best concert of the year, not excepting the home concert.

Our narrow gauge car is here and we have moved into it. We start at 6:45 in the morning for Marshall Pass and the western slope country.

E. H. CARRINGTON.

At Princeton all candidates for football next fall are forced to take gymnasium work for the rest of the year.—Ex.

Our students have the evil trait

At times to take their ease,
And even when they graduate,

They do it by degrees.

—Ex.

BASEBALL.

The annual Colorado College-East Denver High School baseball game was played March 31st, and the Tigers won. However, the high school boys put up the best game they have played here for some time, and as a result they scored four runs, the first four East Denver men to cross our home plate in four successive games. As East Denver beat D. U. 11 to 7 the Wednesday before they played down here some idea as to the relative standing of D. U. and Colorado College may be gathered from the game. Some of the Denver sporting editors, on the strength of the work done so far this year, are already awarding Colorado College the first place in the pennant race this year. Judging from the accuracy of the past predictions of these athletic prophets, the poor Tigers are thus doomed to come out somewhere near the tail end of the procession; but such a calamity may perhaps be averted by hard work, if only the aforesaid editors will please lose confidence in us.

The East Denver game was not the most brilliant that has ever been played here, but considering the fact that the season had just opened, it was a fair exhibition. The Tigers were weak with the stick as a general rule, but most of the game the fielding was good. Twice, however, the infield, or parts of it, lost its head, and both times Denver men were allowed to score. The high school boys were stronger at the bat than they have been for a good many years, but their fielding was rather ragged. They relied principally on their pitcher, Sales, who is a very good pitcher for a high school man. But if any team puts all its reliance in its pitcher its fielding will be weak. This has been one of the troubles Golden has had to contend with in recent years; it is hard for the rest of the men to get rid of the idea that Lemke will do it all.

Jones pitched for the Tigers, and his work promises well. He was much steadier than Sales, and had good control both of the ball and of his head throughout the game. He did not strike out as many men as his opponent did, neither did he allow as many hits, nor send as many men to the bases. At the bat he was weak; Cooley was the only other man who struck out three times, but Cooley secured two safe hits, and Jones had none. Packard caught with his usual steadiness, but his throwing was not steady, and one of his wild throws to second was responsible for one of Denver's runs. He did not bat as well as usual, perhaps because he is just learning to bat left-handed. Holt played first. It was plain to see that he was new to the position; his work was very clumsy. He batted no better nor no worse than the average. Meade played his old reliable game at second, in spite of his lame back, and his batting was about the same as usual. Browning, who took Mead's place in the latter part of the game, had no chance to show what he could do in the

field, and his two turns at bat were productive of no safe hits. Cox, the little man on third, has already caught the favor of the grandstand, and will probably retain it through the season. He accepted without an error his fielding chances, but his batting, like that of most of the others, was poor. Hoyne at shortstop has shown in his work this year perhaps the best fielding ability that we have ever had at that position, but ever and anon he spoils a good play by a wild throw. His double play to first in the third inning was the neatest play of the game. Batting: Poor. Herr played a good game in left field; he stumbled and fell just as he caught a hard fly, but managed to hold onto the ball. At the bat he redeemed the reputation of the team; of the eleven hits made during the game, he made five, out of six times at bat. Cooley played a good game in center, his one error being excusable. Though he struck out three times he nevertheless managed to rap out two neat safe hits. Jonson, of football fame, had no chance to show what he could do in right field. He struck out twice and three times received his base on balls.

The base-stealing of the Tigers was the slowest work in that line that a Colorado College team has shown the public in many a long year. Scarcely a man could be prevailed upon to slide to a base. If this results from lack of practice it should be remedied as soon as possible.

As before remarked, Sales did the best work for Denver. Of the other men Captain Shimer on first, Blatherwick on third, and Mains, the catcher, did well, though Mains had a large number of passed balls, and his throw to second is weak. Grestod at short played a weak game, and so did the outfield, which out of five chances accepted five errors. Blatherwick did the best work with the stick.

In the first inning the Tigers, assisted by two base hits and several errors by the Denver men, scored twice, while the high school in their half of the inning were shut out. In the next inning the college obtained two more runs, entirely from bases on balls and errors. East Denver again drew a zero. Neither side scored in the third; but "Peggy" Hoyne obtained the applause of the grandstand by a fine catch and a lightning-like throw to first that sealed the fate of a too-venturesome high school lad who had started for second on what he considered a safe hit.

East Denver again shut the Tigers out in the fourth, and then scored a run themselves. Blatherwick hit safe, and reached second on a wild throw by Pack. Spangler knocked an easy grounder to Holt, who fell all over himself to get it, and then threw so wildly, trying to head off Blatherwick that the Denver man scored. Spangler was caught between second and third, and the next two men were easy outs. Mead and Cox each circled the diamond in the fifth, the result of two errors and three hits. The high school was unable to get a man as far as first. Each team again blanked the other in the sixth inning.

The Denver boys made four errors in our lucky seventh, and these errors, together with a few passed balls, bases on balls, and safe hits, enabled Cox, Herr, Packard, Cooley, Hoyne, Jonson, Jones, and Browning to bring in a run apiece for the Tigers. East Denver went out in one, two, three order. In the eighth, however, the tables were turned; the husky Tigers were shut out, and the lads from Denver scored three runs. Thayer hit safe, but Ballinger flew out to Herr. Sweet hit safe, advancing Thayer to third. Sweet of course stole second. Main followed the precedent and planted a safe hit out in center, and Thayer scored. Cooley fumbled long enough to allow Sweet to score and Main reached second. Hoyne threw wild to first, and Main crossed the plate, while Sales was safe on second. He tried to make third, and died the death. Blatherwick was safe on Peggy's error, but Spangler struck out, and the inning was over. The ninth inning didn't change the score, and the game ended with a score of 14 to 4 in favor of Colorado College.

The summary and the score is given below:

Colo. College..	2	2	0	0	2	0	8	0	0	—14
E. D. H. S....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	—4

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	ab	r	1b	sh	po	a	e
Mead, 2b	3	2	1	0	4	1	0
Cox, 3b	4	2	1	1	0	2	0
Herr, lf	6	2	5	0	2	0	0
Packard, c	4	1	1	0	9	3	1
Cooley, (c) cf	6	1	2	0	2	0	1
Hoyne, ss	3	2	0	0	4	2	2
Holt, 1b	4	0	1	1	6	0	2
Jonson, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	4	1	0	0	0	11	0
Browning, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0

38 14 11 2 27 19 6

EAST DENVER HIGH SCHOOL.

	ab	r	1b	sh	po	a	e
Sales, p	3	0	0	0	2	17	1
Blatherwick, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	2	1
Spangler, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0	2
Shimer, (c) 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
Grestod, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	2
Thayer, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	2
Ballinger, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Sweet, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	2
Mains, c	3	1	1	0	12	5	2

32 4 6 0 27 24 13

Double plays, Hoyne to Holt. Stolen bases—Meade, Herr, Packard, Cooley, Hoyne 2, Jonson 2, Sales, Ballinger, Sweet. Struck out: by Jones, 8; by Sales, 16. Bases on balls: by Sales, 8; by Jones, 1. Hitt by pitched ball—by Jones, 1; by Sales, 1. Passed balls—Mains, 6. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire, Blackwell.

Manager Holt has at last completed arrangements for the spring trip of the team, which will be as follows: Leave Colorado Springs Thursday, April 12. Play Greeley Normal School Friday, and Fort Collins Agricultural School Saturday. Spend Sunday in Longmont; play there Monday, and in Lafayette Tuesday. The team will probably reach home Wednesday, though it is possible a game may be played in Denver on that day. Every one expects the Tigers to win their share of the victories on the trip, though they will of course be greatly handicapped by the fact that on account of the bad weather they have had no practice this past week.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS**APOLIONIAN**

After an interval of three weeks caused by Glee Club, debates, etc., the club held a meeting for probably the last time in Society Hall. A very good debate was given on the single tax question, the affirmative being taken by three members of the club and the negative by the Hesperian debating team. The Hesperian debaters made a good argument and showed excellent team work. They will undoubtedly present a strong argument against Single Tax when they come to meet the High School team.

The new Apollonian club house is practically ready for occupation. The dedication has been arranged for the 23rd and the full program for this event will be made public soon.

The next meeting, April 20, will probably be held in the new room. The following program will be given:

Speech, "My Adventures in Nebraska," Browning
Oration Griffith
Discussion of the chaperon question: For the chaperon, Holt; against, Meade
Lecture L. R. Ingersoll
Sermon Thompson

PEARSONS.

The last society meeting was held on Saturday evening, March 31, having been postponed one night on account of the Glee Club concert. The first number on the program was a bright paper entitled "It All Depends" by Mr. Coolbaugh. Then followed the debate on the subject: Resolved, that England has the right on her side in the war with the South African Republic. Pardee and Van Nostrand upheld the affirmative for the Pearsons against Guernsey, Van Schaick and White for the Hesperiens. After a spirited debate the judges decided in favor of the negative. The last number was a trio by W. P. Nash, his father and brother, who played the cello, piano and violin respectively. It was a very enjoyable number.

After the usual recess and business meeting Houk and Sager went through the trying ordeal of a Pearsons initiation.

We were glad to see so many visitors, particularly members of the faculty, present at the literary program and we hope and ask that they will help us in our work by frequent visits.

The regular meeting for last Friday evening, April 6, was postponed. The program for the next meeting is as follows: Reading, "Baron's Last Banquet" .. Sherer Debate: Resolved, that the Puerto Rican tariff bill should become a law. Aff., Reed, Platt; Neg., Wells, Sager. Pearsons Serial III Spicer Speech Pardee

MINERVA.

Contrary to the usual custom of Minerva, a short business meeting was held before the regular session on March 30th.

The program was very interesting for it consisted of talks on some of the well known Colorado Springs writers. The first number was "Anna Fuller" by Miss Zimmerman. Then Miss Kitely gave a very delightful talk on Mr. Ernest Whitney. The last number was a very interesting history of the life and flow of Helen Hunt Jackson's poems by Miss Gruber.

The critic's report by Miss Parker ended the afternoon's meeting.

CONTEMPORARY.

The meeting of Friday, March 30, ended the Boer debate in the House of Commons.

When the vote on the question was taken it was found that the Government still retained its majority and so the present Administration stands. No new measure has yet been introduced.

No meeting was held on April 6, owing to the storm.

Y. M. C. A.

The association has been very fortunate this week in having H. W. Rose, one of the traveling secretaries, with us. At 2:30 last Sunday he had a conference with some of the men who are to be the leaders in organizing the work next year and gave some very helpful suggestions. He spoke at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting on the great work which has been done and is being done by the Y. M. C. A. He also emphasized the importance of the study of the Bible as a means of becoming the kind of college men God would have us be. His visit has been of great benefit to our association and all of us were strengthened and helped by his earnest words.

Y. W. C. A.

On April first, Miss Bradshaw led the meeting. "Self Mastery" was the subject and it was found to be a very helpful one. Miss Smith brought before the girls a suggestion from the cabinet that every Y. W. C. A. member pledge herself to spend at least ten minutes in thought upon the subject, each week. All the members present agreed to do this. Our corresponding secretary, Miss Kitely, read the Budget letter which Mrs. Danner sends to each association with the news of all the associations in the state.

Miss Fezer had charge of the meeting last Sunday and made it a very profitable one for those who were able, in spite of the weather, to be present. She spoke on the subject "Judge Not."

The cabinet meetings for the past two weeks have been interesting ones. Most of the time has been spent in discussing the state convention, which occurs at Denver on the thirteenth and fourteenth of this month. Three delegates are to be sent by the association, Miss Bradshaw, Miss Isham and Miss Clink, and several other association girls who live in Denver will attend, among them Miss Van Wagener and Miss Porter.

Our association had charge of the meeting of the town association last Sunday afternoon. Miss Smith led and spoke from the verse "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits to me?" It is hoped that the work of the Town and College Associations may be more closely united in the future.

BOULDER GLEE CLUB.

The students have recently had the opportunity of hearing not only our own glee club but also that of the State University which gave a concert at Perkins Hall April second. Quite a good many students took advantage of the opportunity to hear this club and all report a very excellent entertainment. The singing of this club is certainly superior to that of any previous year, and they are a credit to the institution which they represent. The Tiger wishes them a great deal of success in their trip over the state.

After the concert, the young women of Ticknor hall gave a reception in honor of the Boulder men, at which they all enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Professor Parsons, Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Ahlers, and Miss Loomis assisted the young women in receiving. The men of the glee and mandolin clubs of our own college were invited to the reception also. The Boulder clubs left at 12:30 the same night to complete their tour through the western part of the state.

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LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS.

College—Miss May, J. E. Chapman, R. T. Walker, Miss Bradshaw, J. L. Cross, Miss McClintock, Miss Isham, Miss Williams, W. D. Van Nostrand, H. L. McClintock.

Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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NEBRASKA DEBATE.

Tonight our debaters start for Lincoln, where they are to meet the Nebraska team on Friday evening. It is unnecessary to say that this debate is important for every student feels that this is one of the leading events of the whole year and while the matter has not been kept as directly before us as in previous years, yet our interest is none the less vital. In a recent number of the Nebraska paper there was an article exhorting the students to support their debaters and saying that a strong team was coming from Colorado College, accompanied by a large number of supporters. This may not be literally true so far as "supporters" are concerned but that our men will have the support of the whole student body is uncontested. Let us all give them every encouragement in our power as they set out and make them feel that they go not in their own strength alone. And let them feel that as they meet the enemy single handed on strange ground they have our active sympathy and deep interest.

And the men deserve all the support they will receive for no team has ever worked harder and more thoroughly in the time given them. They are going down to Nebraska loaded to the muzzle and ready to knock over any argument that the Nebraska men can present.

Then let them go on with the memory of our former victories against even greater odds on the field and in the hall, with the consciousness of the strong, united support of the whole college, and with the

spirit that has won so much for old C. C. they can meet the opposing team without fear as to the result.

VACATION.

Today our vacation begins. Have you seen any one who was sorry? We haven't. Some of us are to have the delight of a home trip after the long hard period of study since Christmas. The rest are to stay here and envy those who go home, incidentally counting up, however, the days until Commencement comes and they, too, may go. But whether we stay or go all may have a good time—the snow permitting—and the Tiger wishes every one a pleasant vacation free from all thoughts of German, analytics and ethics.

BASEBALL.

Baseball has had rather a hard time lately between the snow and the rain. It is even a little doubtful whether the team will be able to take its spring tour in the northern part of the state, so unfavorable have the elements been. At the game last week with the High School there was some very good playing for so early in the season. The men are not yet so steady as they should be and the batting was very weak. As soon as it is possible to get out a great deal of hard practicing will have to be done if we are to get out the winning team we must have. Of course it is very early as yet to judge of the prospects of the season but every effort should be put forth to keep in our possession the pennant which we have successfully defended for the last two years.

Manager Holt has arranged a fine vacation trip for the ball team, which although it is a novelty in our baseball history, is certainly an excellent step and will give the men not only a pleasant trip and show people how C. C. plays baseball, but will at the same time enable the team to get excellent and much needed practice, and when our tried veterans return they will be ready to face with impunity even the unconquerable Lemke.

GLEE CLUB.

As our last edition heralded, the Glee Club has come and of course seen—and been seen—and conquered. They repeated the usual feat of capturing the town with the home concert which was a rare treat and certainly as fine a thing of its sort as this town has been privileged to enjoy. The college has good reason to be as proud as ever of its Glee Club and the fellows who are not to be envied are those who are not fortunate enough to belong.

Now the Club has gone out to captivate the country with its melody and so far they are carrying everything before them. From Florence, Canon City and Salida comes the same news:—a full house; people delighted; enthusiastic reception. What they have done and what they are to do on the rest of their long trip is only what we, as members of C. C., expected but for that reason we are none the less

willing to congratulate them on their fine work and on the name they are doing so much to make for Colorado College. What matter whether they are better than Yale, Oberlin, Princeton or not, they are ours and we have every reason to be proud of their work and that they are helping us to build up the name and fame of our college in this country.

DR. PEARSONS.

Dr. Pearson, the staunch friend of Colorado College, will in a few days, reach his eightieth birthday. In honor of this event the students and faculty have sent congratulatory messages. Dr. Pearson has been a signal benefactor of the college and every one should join in hearty good wishes to him.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Where have the tennis players been the past week?

Somebody ought to charter a ferryboat for Cascade these days. A flying machine has been suggested as a substitute.

With the Glee Club and baseball team both out "on the road" what are we going to do with the rest of the students? Can't some one get up a minstrel show to give scope to the superfluous talent?

The storm which has now been ranging for a week is one of our usual specimens of "unusual" weather and has not only caused great inconvenience to all the college in common with the rest of the city, but even occasioned the suspension of college exercises for nearly a whole day.

THE BASKET BALL SEASON.

In spite of the fact that there have been many disappointments in the way of playing outside games the season has caused not a little excitement and still more fun.

The first game, which resulted in a victory for Princeton, score 6 to 4, was lacking in the intense excitement which characterised the two latter games.

The second game was perhaps the most exciting of the three. The weather was good and so the crowd was large. There were no substitutes and so the playing was good. The supporters of both teams were out in full force and added much to the fun by the amusing yells they gave. The game was a very fine one and it was only by the hardest playing of the season that Yale pulled out ahead with the score of 7 to 4.

The last game was played under a number of disadvantages—the bad weather—a sub—the lack of Miss Barrows as referee. The struggle was an even one, the score being 5 to 5 at the end of the first half and until a minute and a half before the game closed when Princeton made the basket which won them the championship.

In many ways this season has been a good one. In the first place there has been little bitter feeling between the teams and the interest which has been shown by all the girls, whether basket-ball players or not, has been intense.

The line ups were as follows:
 Yale. Princeton
 F. E. Isham.....Captain.....G. B. Smith
 L. JohnsonA. Ashenfelter
 K. KitelyJ. Diack
 R. BrushL. Currier
 E. Van WagenenG. Dudley
 G. L. BradshawM. Wheeler
 Subs. Subs.
 M. CatheartL. Kirk
 F. BrownE. Holland

COLLEGE NOTES.

Only six more weeks of recitations. Miss Currier went home last Saturday—anticipating a ten days' visit in Greeley.

This damp weather has been a damper upon the spirits of the college golf fiends.

Miss Isham is intending to spend her vacation in Denver.

Sylvester has been the most popular of the Freshman boys lately.

The Glee Club surely has had its share of misfortunes.

We wish you a pleasant spring vacation in spite of the weather.

April is more than making up for our fine March weather.

German B class has begun reading Riehl's "Der Fluch der Schoenheit."

Hugh Gearin was confined to his room several days last week with tonsilitis.

Several meadow larks were noticed hopping about in the snow Thursday.

The bad weather of the past week has caused a tremendous number of cuts.

Miss Florence Isham will spend the latter part of the week in Denver.

Miss Stubbs went home to Denver on Monday to spend the week.

Soph Latin has an exam on the Adelphi Wednesday.

Professor Barnett gave the physics class an examination on Tuesday.

F. C. Sager will go as a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. conference at Denver Friday.

Miss Catheart, president of Minerva, returned to college on Monday, having recovered from her illness.

Prof. Gile left the last of last week, for the east where he will join Mrs. Gile for the Easter vacation.

There are rumors of a side-show in Ticknor Hall Saturday night. The affair seemed to be a great success.

Some one remarked that the old game of "tiddley-winks" was becoming popular again.

Judson Cross is going to spend the next two weeks in Denver working on the Annual.

Gould and Lamson are proud of the record they have made in the weather bureau during the past week.

Mr. H. W. Rose's talk in chapel Monday morning was enjoyed by all who were present.

Miss Grace Thompson has been ill for several days but is again able to attend her classes.

Several members of Prof. Clarke's oratory class practised the back action exercise by shoveling snow Thursday.

A whole week of vacation. How nice it seems after the long grind since the mid-year exams.

Earl Johnson gave the members of the Freshman table a lecture on China Sunday last.

"Granny" Moore lost a very valuable cake of soap when the Glee Club car was ransacked at Florence last week.

Fred Stewart has been somewhat indisposed for the past several days, owing to a light attack of la grippe.

Miss Gashwiler and her mother will go to Denver Wednesday afternoon to spend the vacation week with relatives.

Miss Edith Albert went to her home in Pueblo Tuesday afternoon to spend the vacation.

Judge Ashenfelter of Silver City, N. M., is here visiting his daughter, Miss Anna Ashenfelter.

Miss Coleman and Miss Turk went to Fort Collins Monday to spend the vacation week.

Professor Parsons gave his Junior and Senior English classes several cuts because of the bad weather.

This vacation will be a dreary one to those who have to remain in Colorado Springs.

On Thursday Miss Loomis served tea in the study rooms to those who were "snow bound." The girls discovered that tea and Kipling went well together.

Colorado College students have become reconciled to walking in water and do not mind it any more than walking on dry ground.

The weather-man made a mistake and sent our spring vacation storm a week early. His only way out is to keep the storm up for two weeks instead of one.

Sophomore Ph. B. orations have been handed in. The work of drilling the members will be begun immediately after vacation.

The boys managed to get up quite a little enthusiasm about the basket ball games, even though they were not allowed to see them.

The heavy snow storm yesterday delayed the trains quite a little and prevented some from reaching home as soon as they hoped to do.

Several down town students were unable to attend recitations Friday and Saturday because of the excessive amount of moisture.

"April showers
Bring May Flowers."

Let us hope that the same is true with respect to April snow storms.

Colorado College students are illustrating the theory of evolution—only the evolution is backward. From belonging to the genus homo they have all become amphibians within the last week.

The pictures of the Yale and Princeton basket ball teams are finished and are said to be very good. They cost 50 cents apiece and there is quite a demand for them, especially among the boys.

Browning, Caldwell, and Rastall leave for Lincoln Wednesday evening. We all wish we could go along and encourage them as they debate for the honor of Colorado College.

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Fellows who room and board at Hagerman are generally pitied by those so fortunate as to room elsewhere, but this last week they were the most envied fellows on the campus.

If this weather continues Easter will have to be postponed one week. The new Easter hats would make a sorry appearance on a day like some of those we have been having.

Colorado Springs is getting all the winter now that it has escaped during the proper season for it. If it would only get us another holiday, though, we should not care.

A very enjoyable fudge party was given in the Study Room Saturday evening. Sixteen people were present and the evening was passed with music and candy-making.

The members of the baseball team are looking up their friends in Greeley, Longmont, etc., and throwing out dark hints which are sometimes productive of invitations to dinner.

Walter Kachelski was caught under a huge snowslide at the library Friday morning, and but for the help of several students who were near at hand, would probably have perished.

The Freshman Mathematics class has finished its advance work in Trigonometry. However, Professor Cajori has promised them enough review work to keep them busy.

Wm. Vivian of last year's IV Academy class, who is now in the School of Mines, spent a few days here last week. He reports that all the old C. C. men in Golden are getting along finely.

The Bible class on Tuesday was interested in the visit of a little bird which, in seeking shelter from the storm, came over a window which was lowered somewhat from the top.

Table three at the Phoedus Club had a very pleasant spread on the night of March 31st. The spread was in honor of Miss Sater's —th birthday. Stories and toasts lasted until eight o'clock, when the good time closed with a Virginia Reel.

Miss Loomis served tea to the Ticknor girls, in the study room Friday afternoon. The girls took their needlework and Miss Loomis read aloud, thus beguiling in most pleasant fashion the moments of the stormy afternoon.

There were only a few April fool jokes which succeeded. Cap. Griffith ate some soap-chocolate bon-bons and Van Nostrian and Hoyne went to see some wingless bats. Most of us are suspicious on April first.

F. C. Sager tendered a very enjoyable reception to his friends in his suite of rooms at Hagerman Wednesday evening last. A few unbidden guests appeared, but these in no way marred the pleasure of the evening.

April 14 is the 8th anniversary of Dr. D. K. Pearson, who is a benefactor of Colorado College among other institutions of learning all over the country. The day will be suitably observed by sending Dr. Pearson felicitations on the event.

The concert given Friday evening at Perkins Hall by Alexandre Petschnikoff, the great Russian violinist and Mark Hamblin, the pianist, was one of the finest ever given in this city. The audience was not as large as had been hoped, on account of the storm, but those who went enjoyed a treat.

The delegates from the Y. W. C. A. to the state conference to be held at Denver this week are: Miss Tullock, Miss Isham, Miss Bradshaw, Miss Clink, Miss Van Wagenen and Miss Porter. The Y. M. C. A. will be represented by R. M. McClinton, Cross, Sager, Hardy and Wells.

H. J. Brown, who graduated from the Academy last spring, has been spending a few days in Colorado Springs this week while on his way home from Kansas City where he has been attending business college. The Major has many friends here and all were glad to have an opportunity of seeing him again.

Hugh Gearin has returned from his trip of several months in the Orient, and is getting his arm limbered up in shape for the coming baseball season. The college people are all glad to see him back. Since he left Colorado Springs last fall, he has been in Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, and Australia. In several ports he did not stay long, the cities being quarantined because of the plague in several instances.

Possibly the baseball team will not take the trip they had planned for vacation week after all, the difficulty being of course the weather. Captain Cooley had planned to take the team on quite an extensive trip in the northern part of the state, and to play several games in addition to those which Manager Holt had booked for Fort Collins and Greeley, with the state agricultural and normal schools on Friday and Saturday of this week. There was to have been a game with Longmont on Monday and one with Louisville on Tuesday.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

Wade Smith has left school.

Prof. Gile went East Friday.

On account of the weather there was no basket ball Friday.

Miss Henry will soon be out from an attack of the measles.

Prof. Breault has taken Prof. Gile's classes while he is in the East.

Miss Norton left for home Friday where she will spend the Easter vacation.

Watch for the boys with the Academy caps.

"Doe" Vivian is in town. He will remain here several days.

The first Latin class have finished the prescribed work for the year and have started on their second year's work.

Miss Anderson, who has spent several months in California, has re-entered the II class.

H. J. Brown, who has been attending a business college in Kansas City, is visiting his sisters for a few days.

Wanted—News items for the Academy column; give same to either Sobel or Van Schaick.

On account of their debate Messrs. White and Guernsey will remain at Hagerman for the vacation.

Prof. Brookover gave the second Botany class a cut last Friday on account of bad weather.

The baseball team is rapidly coming to the front. Manager Kearns reports several games already scheduled with the High Schools of the state.

The Academy has been given one column in the Tiger and the editor hopes that all news items will be given to one of the correspondents so that all phases of Academy life may be represented.

Under the direction of Miss Barrows basket ball has reached a high standard in the Academy. The two teams, Harvard and Columbia, have many proficient players. A picked team recently played a practise game with the Princeton team of the college.

The Hesperians have two important debates in which they must receive the hearty support of the whole Academy. The debaters have been putting hard, conscientious work on them and it is only right that on the twentieth and twenty-seventh the boys should be greeted by a large crowd.

Resolved that the British Empire has the right on its side in the present war with the South African Republic. This is the question which the Hesperians are to debate with the Central High School of Pueblo on April twentieth in Perkins Fine Arts. The debaters, Guernsey, Van Schaick and White, are working faithfully and a large attendance is desired to help the fellows win.

Capt. Drysdale has chosen the team that is to play East Denver High School here on April 21; the nine is composed as follows:

Drysdale, catcher.

Nordine Falk, pitcher.

Davis, 1st base.

Sample, 2nd base.

Ramsey, 3rd base.

Davidson, short stop.

Schneider, left field.

Falk, center field.

Lockhart, left field.

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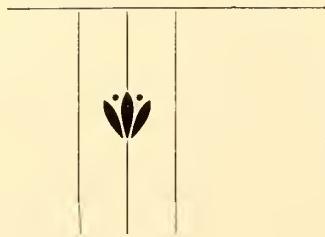


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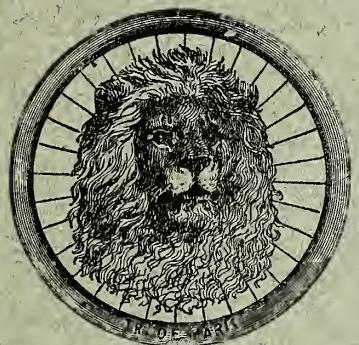
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 25, 1900.

No. 27

Tigers Again Victorious.

D. U. DEFEATED—24-2.

The Colorado College Tigers have played their first errorless baseball game. That feat was accomplished in the game with Denver University last Saturday. Aside from this one feature the game was not strikingly interesting; the score was far too one-sided to permit of much excitement. In the first two innings, it is true, it did look as if it would be a good game, the score at that stage of the proceedings being 2 to 1 in favor of the Denver lads. After these two innings, however, D. U. began to deteriorate in play, while the Tigers were getting better and better all the time, and as a consequence when the game was finished the score was 24 to 2 in favor of Captain Cooley and his ball-tossers. When you come to take all the circumstances into account, it was really a fine game that the Tigers played: the season is still very early, practice has been stopped almost entirely for some three or four weeks on account of the bad weather, and the men are only beginning to get acquainted with one another's peculiarities on the diamond. Of course the opponents the boys had Saturday were not the most formidable they will have to meet this year, yet they were fairly strong at bat, making five hits and only six strike outs, to the fact that our fellows made no errors was not wholly due to Denver's weakness; the Tigers had plenty of chances to make misplays, but they didn't choose to take advantage of these opportunities.

One of the encouraging features of athletics at Colorado College is that in any account of a game the most striking feature is not what a star game Joblots played, or how the team would have lost had it not been for Jiblets, but how every man was subordinated to the team as a whole. Team work is after all what wins, and team work and esprit de corps are coming to be the distinguishing characteristics of a Colorado College team. It was the beautiful team work and thorough knowledge of the game which more than anything else marked the difference between D. U. and Colorado College in Saturday's game. But though team work was the chief feature of the Tigers' play, there were of course men whose work was particularly noticeable, perhaps because they had more chances than the others.

Captain Cooley played a good steady

game at first, and at bat knocked out a brace of two-baggers and two singles. Packard was not as steady in his throws to second as he usually is, but he caught well. Both Gearin and Jones had a chance in the box, Gearin pitching five innings, Jones four. Gearin was somewhat wild at first, and allowed the two men to walk who afterwards made Denver's only two scores. He soon settled down to his work, however, and showed himself to be the same heady pitcher that he was last year. Five men fanned the unoffending atmosphere in attempting to knock his curves over the fence. Jones did not give as many bases on balls as Gearin did, but he hit enough men to make things even; four hits were made off Gearin, one off Jones. The infield played a fast game, and no one player was much more noticeable than another. Cox made a beautiful pick-up stop of a wicked grounder in the eighth that was certainly fine. The outfield had only one chance for a put-out during the game, and that was well taken care of by Herr; several grounders were also handled faultlessly. Those who did the best work with the stick were Cooley, Mead, and Herr. The base running throughout the game was most excellent; not a man flinched when it came to making a long, hard slide.

For Denver the best work was done by Cruse on third and by Spangler on second. Thompson pitched a good game for two innings; after that he was easy. At times the outfield made some star catches; at others it made some mad errors. The team seemed to have no power of staying together and playing an uphill game; they had no confidence in themselves.

A detailed account of the game is impossible on account of a lack of space this week. Colorado College came first to bat, led by Peggy Hoyne, who grounded out from Thompson to Strickland. Cox was given his base on account of a balk, and by stolen bases and passed balls finally scored. Mead reached first on an error, but Herr flew out to Stevenson, and Packard fanned. Stevens was the first man up for D. U.. He was given his base on balls, and then stole second and third, before the Tigers had waked up. Bush also was given a pass to first, but Cruse struck out. Spangler hit to Meade, who got the ball home in time to catch Stevens. Stevenson hit safe, scoring Bush, and

Strickland brought Spangler in by another safe hit. Daniels flew out to Packard, and the first inning was over, the score being 2 to 1 in Denver's favor.

In the second inning neither side scored. Cooley struck out, and Jonson was thrown out at first by Thompson. Holt hit safe, but Gearin followed in Jonson's footsteps. For D. U. Thompson was out from Hoyne to Cooley, Robinson gave Peggy a fly, and Stevens struck out, leaving the score unchanged.

Colorado College began to play ball in the next inning, and Cox, Mead, Herr, and Packard all scored. In their half the Denver boys made nothing, and they continued to make this with great regularity throughout the rest of the game. It would be a description of a brutal murder to continue the account. The Tigers continued to encircle the bases with unfailing regularity, while Denver was remorselessly shut out time after time.

To-day, however, the Tigers are up against a very different proposition—the Pueblo League team. What the result of the game will be is not known at the time of writing, but every student knows that if the Tigers play their best game they will give a good account of themselves.

The summary of Saturday's game is as follows:

	ab	r	1b	sh	po	a	e
Hoyne, ss	6	3	2	0	2	3	0
Cox, 3b	3	3	1	1	2	1	0
Mead, 2b	3	4	2	2	6	2	0
Herr, lf	5	4	2	0	1	0	0
Packard, c	5	4	0	0	9	3	0
Cooley, (c), 1b	7	3	4	0	7	0	0
Jonson, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Holt, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gearin, p, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Jones, p	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
	41	24	13	5	27	10	0

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	ab	r	1b	sh	po	a	e
Stevens (c) ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bush, lf	2	1	0	0	2	0	2
Cruse 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Spangler, 2b	4	1	1	0	5	5	2
Stevenson, cf	3	0	1	0	3	0	2
Strickland, 1b	4	0	1	0	10	0	0
Daniels, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	4	0	1	0	0	5	1
Robinson, c	4	0	0	0	4	1	1
	31	2	5	0	26	11	10

Two-base hits—Cooley, 2. Stolen bases—Hoyne, Cox 3, Mead 5, Herr 5, Packard 3, Cooley 2, Jonson 2, Holt, Stevens 2, Spangler, Daniels. Double play—Spangler-Strickland. Gearin pitched five innings, Jones 4, Thompson 9. Bases on balls off—Gearin 3, Jones 1, Thompson 10. Hit by pitched balls by—Jones 2, Thompson 2. Balk—Thompson. Struck out by—

THE TIGER.

Gearin 5, Jones 1, Thompson 2. Passed balls—Robinson 9. Wild pitches—Thompson 3. Time of game—2 hours, 45 minutes. Umpire—“Bud” Lawrence, Denver. C. C. 1 0 4 5 4 0 4 0 6—24 D. U. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

The following are the batting and field-records made by the team this year in championship games:

	Batting.	Fielding
	ab 1b	po a e
Herr, cf	16 8	500 4 0 1 800
Mead, 2b	14 7	500 13 7 2 909
Jonson, lf	15 7	466 1 1 1 666
Cox, 3b	15 7	466 3 2 3 625
Cooley, 1b	18 8	444 29 0 0 1000
Hoyne, ss	16 5	312 2 6 4 666
Packard, c	17 5	294 24 8 2 941
Jones, p	7 2	285 0 3 0 1000
Holt, rf	11 2	181 3 1 1 800
Gearin, p	7 1	142 2 6 0 1000

THE BASE BALL TRIP.

There is not much to be said concerning the games played during the Easter vacation with Fort Collins and Greeley. They were games between teams which, on account of the wretched weather had had almost no practice for two or three weeks, and hence there were but few sensational plays, and many errors. Colorado College won both games by very large scores, and secured some good practice. A feature of the trip was the very cordial feeling that existed between our boys and their opponents at both schools. At the Normal School the literary societies entertained our team, and at the Agricultural College a dance was given in their honor.

The summary of the game played with the State Normal Shool in Greeley on April 13th is as follows:

C. C.	4 3 2 7 1 4 1 0 0—22
S. N. S.	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	ab r 1b sh po a e
Hoyne, ss	6 2 2 1 0 0 3 0
Colley, 1b	5 4 1 1 1 1 0 0
Cox, 3b	7 3 3 1 1 0 1
Herr, cf	6 4 4 0 2 0 2 1
Packard, c	7 5 4 0 8 3 0
Mead, 2b	7 5 5 0 3 2 0
Jonson, rf	6 4 3 1 1 1 1
Holt, lf, p	4 3 0 0 0 1 0
Gearin, p, lf	2 4 1 0 1 6 0
M. Jones, p	0 0 0 0 0 1 0

44 22 16 3 27 19 7

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

	ab r 1b sh po a e
Imboden, cf	3 1 0 0 3 1 0
Hadden, 3b	1 1 0 0 0 0 1
Robbins, 1b	4 0 0 0 7 0 0
Keyes, 2b	3 0 0 0 4 2 3
Karalie, c, rf	4 0 1 0 8 2 3
Boyd, lf	2 0 0 0 1 1 0
Middleton, p	4 0 0 0 1 8 1
Lair, rf, c	3 0 0 0 3 0 0
Cooley, ss	3 0 0 0 0 2 4
Warning, 3b	1 0 0 0 0 0 1

28 2 1 0 27 16 13

Stolen bases—Hoyne 2, Mead, Packard 2, Jonson 3, Warning, Boyd. Two-base hits—Cox 2. Double play—Imboden, Keyes. Jones pitched 6 innings, Holt 2,

Gearin 1, Middleton 9. Base hits off—Jones 1, Holt 1, Middleton 16. Struck out by—Jones 6, Holt 3, Gearin 1, Middleton 8. Bases on balls by—Holt 1, Gearin 2, Middleton 4. Hit by pitched ball by—Holt 1, Middleton 3. Passed balls—Packard 4, Karalie 5, Lair 1. Time of game—2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpire—“Dutch” Leisenring, Denver.

The summary of the game played in Fort Collins the next day, April 14th, is:

S. A. C.	2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4
C. C.	7 0 4 4 13 2 0 4 0—34

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

	ab r 1b sh po a e
Graves, 1b	5 2 2 0 12 0 1
Roberts, c	3 0 0 1 4 1 1
Bonnett, lf	4 1 1 0 1 1 1
Emigh, rf, p	4 0 1 0 0 4 1
Stannard, 2b	4 0 2 0 4 1 3
Downey, ss	4 0 0 0 1 2 1
Schureman, cf	4 0 0 0 2 0 0
A. Jones, p, rf	4 0 0 0 0 3 1
Bouton, 3b	1 1 0 0 0 1 2
Veasey, 3b	1 0 0 0 3 0 4

34 4 6 1 27 13 15

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	ab r 1b sh po a e
Hoyne, ss	6 2 2 1 0 0 3 0
Colley, 1b	5 4 1 1 1 1 0 0
Cox, 3b	7 3 3 1 1 0 1
Herr, cf	6 4 4 0 2 0 2 1
Packard, c	7 5 4 0 8 3 0
Mead, 2b	7 5 5 0 3 2 0
Jonson, rf	6 4 3 1 1 1 1
Holt, lf, p	4 3 0 0 0 1 0
Gearin, p, lf	2 4 1 0 1 6 0
M. Jones, p	0 0 0 0 0 1 0

50 34 23 4 27 14 6

Stolen bases—Stannard, Hoyne 2, Cooley 4, Cox, Packard, Mead, Jonson 2, Holt 2, Gearin. Two-base hits—Packard, Mead, Jonson. Three-base hits—Herr 2, Packard, Gearin. Double play—Gearin-Mead. Amos Jones pitched 5 innings, Emigh 4, Gearin 5, Holt 3, Morgan Jones 1. Base hits off—A. Jones, 18, Emigh 5, Gearin 3, Holt 3. Struck out by—A. Jones 2, Emigh 2, Gearin 6, Holt 1, M. Jones 1. Bases on balls by—A. Jones 8, Emigh 3. Wild pitches—A. Jones 2, Emigh 2. Hit by pitched ball by—Gearin 1, M. Jones 1. Passed balls—Roberts 3, Packard 2. Time of game—2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpire—Leisenring.

Last Saturday, the 21st, Boulder defeated Fort Collins 16 to 9. Boulder made 14 hits, 5 errors. Reynolds pitched for the University, and was rather wild, giving 9 bases on balls. Collins evidently played a better game than the one against us, as they made only 7 errors. Both teams were still suffering from lack of practice by the bad weather.

At Tulane University a course is conducted in art pottery which has been so successful as to obtain complimentary mention in the North and even in Germany.—Ex.

The one who says the right thing at the right time, is the one who says nothing at all when in doubt.—Ex.

THE NEBRASKA DEBATE.

The trip to Nebraska and the stay there was replete with incidents of interest and profit to the debaters. We arrived in Lincoln Thursday afternoon, April 12th, at 2:30 and were met by a large number of young men who escorted us to the Lindell Hotel. From that time on our hosts were at our service. We were taken anywhere we wished to go and shown anything we wished to see. Thursday afternoon we visited the University and were escorted thro' the splendid buildings and grounds. A pleasing feature was the large lawn covered with bench—not prohibitory signs. During the afternoon while Caldwell was writing letters to Colorado Springs Rastall and myself attended a young ladies gymnasium class. It was very enjoyable and the work done by the girls was excellent. Thursday night we attended the District Convention of the Republicans; saw and heard them nominate Congressman Burkett for re-election and heard him give a pleasing if not argumentative speech upon the Puerto Rican Tariff Bill.

Friday morning we attended a rally meeting in the interests of the debate and heard some fine speeches by Dean Reese of the Law School, Prof. Fling, and Prof. Caldwell, a little man 4 ft. 2, more or less, with whom our Caldwell discussed genealogies and tried to trace their family ties to a common stock. In the afternoon Caldwell wrote letters; Rastall and myself studied debate.

In the afternoon we saw a game of baseball between the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Indians. The Indians won by a score of 11 to 10 after a rather unexciting game. The Nebraska team did not appear to me to be our equals and the crowd was small and listless. Their athletic field would compare with ours about as fifteen cents would compare with a dollar and a quarter.

Friday evening after a very scanty meal we had the pleasure of attending a debate which happened to take place that night. It occurred in the University Chapel. The room was crowded, about 700 people being present. Before entering we met Governor Poynter, Chancellor Bessey and the judges. When we appeared upon the stage we were greeted with a terrific “U-U-Uni-Ver-Versi-to. N. E. Bras-Ki-O, My! And then the room resounded with “Pike’s Peak or Bust” that made us feel more at home.

There was a cornet solo, the governor made a little “spiel” and the debate was on, Caldwell leading off. We had it hot and heavy for over two hours. The crowd was exceedingly fair in its applause and Colorado shared equal encouragement with Nebraska. They have a custom in Nebraska of applauding during a speech whenever a good point is made and they applauded both sides frequently and generously. At last it was all done but the shouting, and the question was who would do the shouting. The

judges passed in their decisions without consultation and while we listened to what seemed to me a horribly long piano solo. At last even that was finished and Governor Poynter arose and said "I have a divided decision. The judges vote two for Nebraska and one for Colorado." Then the roof fell in, or the floor blew up or something. A stupendous roar hit the roof and rolled all around the chapel and out through windows and doors into the street. A throng of students rushed upon the platform and began to toss their victorious comrades high in the air. Caldwell and Rastall suddenly remembered a pressing engagement out in the hall and bolted, leaving to me the task of gathering up our books and papers. While thus engaged, I was seized and before I knew it I was sailing up—up—up—almost through the roof. "Hold still and stiffen your back" came a voice from the distant depths below—and I held.

Three times I went up higher and higher, and three times I came down with a rush into the strong arms below, then I was let go, and the crowd dashed after Caldwell and Rastall who fortunately for them were at that time fulfilling their engagement down stairs—the chapel is on the second floor.

We met in the Chancellor's office where we were duly congratulated and where some encouraging words were said by Chancellor Bessey. We grinned at our condolers with that hearty grin that a man wears when he rises from a slippery pavement and looks around to see if anyone is near. Then we went down to the telegraph office and sent to Colorado the sad news. Then we went to the restaurant and partook of a repast. Caldwell talked law with a Nebraska law student, Rastall renewed acquaintance with one of Nebraska's last year's debaters, while I pondered.

Saturday morning we went up to the University and attended a mass meeting in the chapel at which Chancellor-elect E. Benjamin Andrews of Chicago was present. He was welcomed with enthusiastic cheers and made a short speech. Then Rastall went over to the Museum to copy down some names of rocks and fossils which he intended to learn on the way home and spring on Prof. Cragin in Geology. He expected to make such an impression with them on the guileless Prof. that he would have an easy time during the rest of the year. I don't know how he has succeeded. Caldwell thought he had better write a few letters and I attended some German classes. In the afternoon we visited the State Penitentiary and returned in time to see a pentathlon contest at the University. There were five events, the 100-yard dash, hammer throw, running high jump, pole vault and high jump. I should say I attended the contest while Caldwell and Rastall took a swim in the Sulpho-saline plunge. Saturday night Caldwell and Rastall went to a "frat" house for a "blow-out" and I went elsewhere. Sunday morning we went through the rain to Easter services at the

Methodist Church. In the afternoon Caldwell and Rastall left for Colorado, but as I had some business affairs to arrange I was forced to remain. I arranged part of them that afternoon and the rest that evening at and after the services at the Baptist Church. Monday afternoon I also left for Colorado.

The treatment we received in Nebraska was excellent. In fact, it far surpassed my expectations. The men who entertained us were fine fellows, gentlemanly and courteous, and everything was done to make our stay a pleasant one. The crowd at the debate was fair in their treatment of us and we have returned with only the pleasantest memories of Lincoln and the University of Nebraska,—except, of course, the memory of the decision which was naturally unpleasant. We were beaten in a hot debate and all that we can say is, "Wait until next year, Nebraska." May the cordial relations existing between these two Western institutions be continued and deepened in coming years.

W. C. BROWNING.

"BLOW OUT" AND DEDICATION.

Apollo's new shrine is now completed and the first rites were performed last Monday. The exercises in connection with the dedication of this the first club house on the campus extended through the afternoon and evening. From 4 to 6 a reception was given to the whole college, Caldwell and McClintock assisted by Mrs. Cajori being the reception committee. Refreshments were served by Miss Worden. The room was very handsome and was prettily decorated with the club colors.

The really important part of the dedication came in the evening when the members of the club and Alumni, with their friends, gathered sixty strong to partake of an excellent banquet. The tables were spread in the club room which looked truly festive with its lights and flowers and tasteful decorations. At eight o'clock the guests began to assemble at Hagerman Hall and at 8:30 all adjourned a la grand march to the banquet room. Here an excellent feast was served, the menu being: Bouillon; olives, almonds; lobster chops, tartar sauce; chicken croquettes, financiere sauce; shrimp salad; ice cream, cake and coffee.

At the close of the banquet toastmaster Bailey interrupted the animated conversation which had been going on everywhere, to introduce the first speaker, Caldwell, who spoke of the characteristics of a true Apollonian. Bailey drew his inevitable moral and proceeded to bring Prexy to the slaughter next. The President told of the gratification he felt in the completion of the first "Chapter House" in Colorado College. At the same time he pointed out the dangers which should be avoided. Ben Griffith then outlined the experience of the Information Bureau, taking typical men from each class and describing in an amusing fashion the manœuvres which were characteristic of each.

Altogether, however, he used the advantages of his position very leniently. Mr. Browning then gave a toast on "The Ladies" which showed his great admiration for his theme and also incidentally his approbation for the Apollonians whom he conceived to be converts to the faith. The climax of the addresses was the oration by A. E. Holt, '98, on the mission of the club in our College. Holt spoke with great earnestness and had a message for every member of the club. The Apollonian Quartette, consisting of Carrington, Spurgeon, Ross and Love appeared twice on the program, responding both times to an encore; the last pieces sung were adaptations especially suited to the occasion.

This was one of the pleasantest functions that has occurred in college circles for a long time and those who were present will remember the Apollonian Dedication after many classroom memories have faded and gone.

The University of Michigan has received the de Criscio collection of Latin inscriptions which number more than 250, most of them being on slabs of marble. This collection represents the work of forty years' research by Signore Giuseppe de Criscio, the parish priest of Pozzuli, Italy, and is of great archaeological value. Its value for advanced work in Latin can hardly be over estimated.—Ex.

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Academy—Arthur Sobel, A. P. Van Schaick, George Guernsey, Jr., G. C. Lockhart.

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THE COLLEGE PARK.

A movement is now under way for improving the College campus. A number of public spirited citizens are thinking of beginning in conjunction with the College, a comprehensive scheme of parking the reservation. We are glad to see this and trust that nothing will prevent the carrying out of such a good plan, for a campus that shall be attractive and "homelike" and not a piece of prairie imported from Nebraska, is one of the most pressing needs of the college. The plan is to go ahead and park the whole reservation, making provision for the sites of future buildings so that whatever is done will be permanent. Who knows, we may some day be boasting of our elms.

HESPERIAN-PUEBLO.

The Academy is certainly getting to be somebody. Their debate last Friday night with the Pueblo High School was a sure evidence of the high grade of work that has been done in literary lines in past year. It also shows that the Academy is beginning to have more and more a distinct existence of its own. This development of self consciousness is a valuable phase of our college life and the Tiger hopes it may continue.

APOLLONIAN DEDICATION.

The Apollonian club house has finally been completed and formally dedicated to its mission by very appropriate rites and

ceremonies. Both the public reception and the banquet last Monday were highly successful and constituted a most auspicious beginning for the club life in the new quarters.

But aside from the very pleasant and successful dedication exercises, the new building marks a great advance for the Apollonian club. The great effort necessary to secure its erection has caused a strengthening and intensifying of the life of this organization that is most gratifying. The club will also be able to carry on its work under much more favorable conditions than was possible in the old quarters. The stimulus to literary life in Colorado College which this event marks is evident in all the other societies as well. They too are emulating their older rival and each is striving to outstrip the other in a friendly competition. The Apollonian hall is but the first of a number of pretty and convenient buildings in which our debating societies will soon be housed and which will all go to show what a strong and abiding hold literary work has on the life of Colorado College.

GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club has returned from its great trip with reputation still as high as it was two weeks ago. Boys we are proud of you! Just go up to Denver now and carry the citadel as you have carried the outworks and we will permit you to rest on your laurels—and take "cut-over exams." But the college certainly has every reason to feel proud of its Glee Club this year for it has made a record that has not been surpassed and which it will be hard for future clubs to eclipse. All honor to the fellows whose hard work and constant self denial has made this possible.

"AFTER TAKING."

Our debaters have returned from Lincoln, not with the victory that we expected perhaps, but with the record of having made a strong fight against heavy odds and of forcing their opponents to earn every point they secured. They deserve the hearty commendation of all for their noble struggle in behalf of Colorado College.

Another very pleasant feature of the Nebraska debate was the very good feeling which characterized everything connected with the debate. Our men were most hospitably treated and their debates were received as appreciatively almost as those of the university men. It is our hope that this good feeling may continue and that when the Nebraska debaters come out here next year we will be ready to "show them a good time" even though we do send them home vanquished by our debaters.

Form two words meaning not enough from the six letters of the word enough. The first word is one.—Ex.

Only the good die young. No; only the young die good.—Ex.

THE GLEE CLUB TRIP.

When the glee and mandolin clubs left home on April 5 it was with the expectation that this trip would be the best one ever taken by such an organization in the west.

They returned last Saturday morning with every expectation not only realized but having had a better trip than even the boldest had dared expect.

The trip itself comprised as much wonderful Colorado scenery per mile as any trip could possibly have done. After leaving Canon City on April the 7th, we were not again out of the mountains until we reached that city once more on Friday the 20th. The concerts were a success in every way, the houses being packed to the doors and in one instance there were more tickets sold than there were seats in the opera house.

The boys, too, came up to every expectation and in spite of their physical condition at times sung the concerts in a manner very creditable to themselves.

We left Salida Monday morning the 9th for the climb over Marshall Pass. The day was perfect and the ride thoroughly enjoyed by all the boys. The fact that we got stuck three times only added to the fun. At Montrose our stay was made as pleasant as our visit a year ago and the reception of our work at Ouray was most enthusiastic and everything possible was done to make our stay enjoyable. On Wednesday morning most of the boys spent the little time at their disposal, before the train left, visiting the famous Box Canon which is only a short walk from the center of the beautiful town of Ouray. But no attempt will be made in this article to describe this or any other piece of scenery we had the pleasure of seeing on the trip. In the first place there is not the space and in the next we could not if we would. Our only advice is that you must see it all for yourself to appreciate it.

At Durango the first person we saw when the train drew up at the depot was Miss Edith Dabb, '97.

Miss Dabb has been working among the Navajo Indians at Jewett, N. M., for a year and a half and was so desirous of seeing her C. C. friends once more that she had ridden seventy-five miles on horse back that she might see us and hear us.

As the people of Durango wished a second concert and Manager Hamlin could not make connections from Silverton to Antonito as he had planned he decided to give a second concert at Durango on Saturday night, which we did and again the house was filled with an enthusiastic audience.

Perhaps the most enjoyable sights were the Canon of the Animas and Toltec Gorge and of the places visited, Santa Fe, New Mexico, was certainly the most interesting. Though we had but little time in Santa Fe we made the most of it and with so efficient a guide as Edgar Wilson, a mem-

ber of the club in '97, we were able to see very much in that quaint old town that will be long remembered.

We must not forget to give the trainmen due credit for their generous treatment of the club. They let us do about as we pleased so long as we kept within the bounds of safety. They were very kind to us in pointing out places of interest, which we passed and even stopped the train at times that we might get a better picture of some good scenery.

Sometimes we rode on the back platform, sometimes on the tops of freight cars, now and then in the cab with the engineer and fireman and even the pilot did not escape some adventurous spirits.

One of the new experiences of this trip, however, was our Pullman, "Toltec." We had it for the last three days we traveled on the narrow gauge. Though it was somewhat crowded to have twenty-two fellows and seventy-five pieces of baggage, consisting of grips, mandolins, guitars, stage scenery, etc., all in a little narrow gauge sleeper, yet we thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated it, and the inconvenience of the baggage only added to the fun.

Our last concert was given in Pueblo Friday night and proved to be a grand climax to all the concerts preceding it. The audience was such as to make us do our best and we were equal to the occasion. We came home Saturday a tired and sleepy but a happy crowd.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Elmore Floyd made a flying trip to Pueblo during vacation.

Rueben Hitchcock has returned to school once more.

F. C. Sager spent several days in Denver during vacation.

Miss Lucy Taylor is "enjoying" a siege of the measles.

Alan Ingersoll met several old Illinois friends while on the Glee Club tour.

Fred Stewart is enjoying a visit from his mother.

Miss Grace Loomis spent her vacation with Miss Raynolds at Canon City.

Half the college spent the Easter holidays in Denver.

Interest in basket ball has been superseded by the tennis and golf fevers.

J. E. Chapman made a flying trip to Denver last Saturday.

Mr. Pardee is getting famous for his dandylions.

Miss Bradshaw spent the vacation with friends in Denver.

Otway Pardee has the use of a very popular little amusement parlor at his rooming house on North Nevada.

Who can show us two better amateur pitchers in the state than we have in Jones and Gearin?

"Granny" Moore has been confined to his room for several days with a very severe cold.

The girls at Mrs. Johnson's are hunting around for a place to live since they will have to leave there the tenth of May.

The talk given in chapel by President Gates was very much enjoyed by all who heard it.

Easter hats were a week late in blossoming this year but they were none the less beautiful on that account.

There has been a noticeable improvement in the singing in chapel since the return of the Glee Club.

J. L. Cross is still in Denver reading proof for the Annual and making final arrangements with the publishers.

It is fortunate that all the college boys do not wear caps like the debaters or we would surely get dizzy.

Mr. Zumstein is reported by his friends to be getting either absent-minded or blind.

Miss Eva May spent her vacation in Denver. She refuses to tell for what purpose she went.

Miss McClinton has been spending the past week with Miss Isham but is at the Hall once more.

There have been some unavoidable delays in printing the Annual so it will probably not make its appearance before the middle of May.

Are you going to the Athletic Concert Wednesday evening? You will help a good cause and hear a fine concert if you do.

Louis Gillette took a plunge bath in Monument creek Sunday morning. He reports swimming good but a trifle chilly as yet.

Of all the college caps worn by different sets or classes of students, those worn by the debaters easily win the prize for originality and conspicuousness.

Many of the college students attended the wedding of Miss Mary Cooper, ex-'02, to Mr. Thomas Strachen in the Presbyterian church Easter Monday.

Miss Van Wagenen discovered some wonderful birds in Denver during vacation but she was unable to obtain any for the college museum.

The Y. W. C. A. are planning to give a very novel entertainment in a week or two. It is to be on "Old Maids' Convocation."

The unfortunate remaining in the city during the Easter intermission had rather a dull time of it, the weather being so bad that no excursions or picnics could be indulged in.

The Juniors are very sorry to lose Hugh McLean, even though it may be for only seven months. He will be missed in every way. The heartiest wishes go with him from the class for a most delightful sojourn in Paris.

The nine greens of the College Golf Club are now all completed and are being put into action at once. A great deal of the credit of having such fine greens is due to Mr. Blackstone who has had the work in charge.

Dr. J. Raymond Brackett, Dean of the University of Colorado, will lecture in the Auditorium, Perkins Hall, on Tuesday evening, May 1st, upon "The Sistine Chapel." The lecture will be free. The stereopticon will be used and a large num-

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ber of views presented. Dr. Brackett is a very interesting lecturer and we hope he will be greeted by a crowded house.

Five C. C. students visited D. U. during a morning session last week. The Denver students welcomed them cordially and took them through all their buildings, which are fine, large ones. Chapel exercises and the Observatory were especially interesting. The visitors were privileged in meeting Chancellor Buchtel, whom the D. U. students greatly admire.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conference in Denver on the thirteenth and fourteenth was a very helpful and successful one. Our college was well represented by our twelve delegates and we were very proud to have our own Prof Parsons chairman during the session. One purpose of the conference was to decide for or against the Summer School proposition. After a long and heated discussion it was voted not to hold a Summer School in this state this year but to use all our influence toward securing the aid of the International Committee for a Summer School in 1901. The main reason for this action is that the International Committee can assist us in no way this year in procuring the speakers necessary for a thoroughly successful Summer School.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

HESPERIAN DEBATE.

The debate between the Hesperian society and the Central High School came off last Friday evening at Perkins. Mr. Bowman opened for the affirmative. He gave the early history of the Boers, and showed how the Transvaal Republic was saved by England from being destroyed by savage tribes. He laid out the line of argument for the affirmative by claiming that England had suzerainty in the Transvaal; that the Uitlander grievances were a sufficient cause for war; and that England was morally justified in carrying on this war.

Guernsey opened for the negative and claimed that the debate was on the present and if any wrongs had been righted before the war they could not be considered. He showed that England has not the legal right to interfere in the internal affairs of the South African Republic (1) Because she has not suzerainty; (2) the S. A. R. is restricted only so far as foreign treaties are concerned; (3) England in the past has not been responsible to foreign nations for the conduct of the S. A. R.

Mr. Thum went over the ground of the first speaker, dwelling more fully on the wrongs of the Uitlanders. In eloquent language he showed how they were oppressed, and claimed that it was England's duty to defend them.

Van Schaick continued for the negative and proved that the Uitlander grievances were not a sufficient cause for war: 1st. They were in great part unfounded; 2nd. They had already been remedied in large part, and 3rd. in the ordinary course of events the rest would have been shortly

remedied. He also showed that England forced the war by her grasping policy. During the whole debate he spoke naturally and showed a thorough knowledge of the subject. Mr. Snyder concluded for the affirmative. He reviewed the question at length and dwelt more especially on the moral issue, showing that England was in duty bound to go to war because she was a civilized nation and fighting in the interests of progress of civilization against an oligarchy. Mr. Snyder was by far the best speaker on the affirmative. His arguments were sounder and clearer than those of his colleagues, and he was especially good in rebuttal. White closed for the negative. He admitted that ultimate absorption of the Boers by the English would be for the best, but declared that England was not morally justified because she could have accomplished her purpose by peaceful settlement: 1st. Because President Kruger made sufficient concessions; 2nd. the Liberals in the Volksraad were willing to make further concessions; 3rd. if President Kruger's concessions had been accepted the government would pass under British control and so give England what she wanted. He spoke naturally and fluently. His arguments were clear, forcible and well clinched. He brought the argument of the negative to a climax and everybody knew just what had been proved. The debate as a whole showed a thorough knowledge of the subject by all the speakers. The thing most noticeable was the excellent team-work on the negative. The debate reflected much credit to all and the Hesperiants feel it was a hard-earned victory.

Next Friday evening a team from the Hesperian society will debate the High School on the question "Resolved, that the Single Tax system as proposed by Henry George should be adopted in place of the present system. Kearns, Sobel and Lamson are to represent the society. The debate is to take place in the High School Auditorium and the Academy must support the team heartily.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Woman's Educational Society of the Colorado College offers to the young women four scholarships of \$100 each, to be known as the Mary R. Hawley scholarships. These are to be awarded by vote of the Faculty, two to members of the Junior class and two to the members of the Sophomore class, the announcement of the award to be made at Commencement, 1900, and the money to be paid during the coming year. The award is to be made upon the basis of scholarship, character and general fitness, and the recipients must have spent at least one year in a regular course at Colorado College, must return for a full course in the following year and must have expressed their determination to graduate in the institution.

Subscriber—"Why is my paper always damp?"

Editor—"Because there is so much due on it."—Ex.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

As is customary, no meeting was held during the vacation. Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Gates talked to us about "Peace." What she said was very helpful indeed and will become a part of the inmost lives of the girls who heard her.

Miss Smith spoke to the girls of giving the members of the town Y. W. C. A. a social meeting with our own members soon, and also called their attention to the annual election which will come next week, asking them to be making their choice for the offices for the next year.

Miss Albert led the devotional moments of cabinet meeting on Tuesday and the few minutes were very helpful ones. Definite plans were made for bringing our association into closer touch with the town Y. W. C. A. It was decided to have the annual election of officers next Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Pearson's Room (No. 15) in Perkins. A nominating committee was appointed which will make its report to the Association next Sunday afternoon. Thoughts from the Denver Conference were given by our delegates.

The meeting on Sunday will be in the hands of Mrs. Durant, a missionary from China. The reports of the Denver Conference will also be given.

Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting last Sunday A. E. Holt, '98, addressed the association. He spoke on the lives of Christ and John the Baptist and showed how the true ideals of Christian gentlemanliness were exemplified in their relations to each other. His talk was very helpful to all who heard it and contained many practical thoughts for all of us.

MINERVA NOTES.

The program for the last meeting was an unusually good one. Miss Tullock gave a paper on the life of Beethoven. Miss Gashweiler spoke briefly of his music and illustrated it with selections from his music. The Moonlight Sonata was especially enjoyed by the listeners.

CONTEMPORARY.

The meeting of April 21 was the first since vacation. It was a literary program, the book under discussion being "The Christian" by Hall Caine. Miss Dudley gave a very interesting and complete review of the book and Miss Fillins some excellent studies of the chief characters. Miss Clink acted as critic.

After a short business discussion the society adjourned.

The English language must be tough,
At least that's what I've reckoned.

For it is still alive today,
Though murdered every second.

—Olive and Blue.

Watching the clock is not guarding time.—Ex.

BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum; Vice-president, E. S. Parsons; Dean, Atherton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, Ben Griffith, '01; Vice-president, Miss M. M. McClintock, '01; Secretary-treasurer, Otway Pardee, '01.

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President, A. W. Bailey, '00; Vice-president, G. C. Spurgeon, '00, Secretary and Treasurer. A. C. Ingerson, '00; Sergeant-at-arms, L. R. Stillman, '00.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

President, May Cathcart, '00; Vice-president, Lillian Johnson, '00; Secretary, Lizzie Elliott, '01; Treasurer, Priscilla Sater, Spcl.; Factotum, Grace Bradshaw, '01.

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GLEE CLUB.

President, Hugh McLean, '01; Secretary-treasurer, Glenn Spurgeon, '00; Director, C. W. Bowers; Manager, S. G. Hamlin, '02.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

President, Pansy Raynolds, '02; Vice-president, Kate Kiteley, '02; Secretary, Louise Root, '03; Treasurer, Ethel Smeal; Factotum, Ella Fillius.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

President, O. F. Lamson, '01; Vice-president, Arthur Sobel, '02; Secretary and Treasurer, G. F. Guernsey, Jr., '00; Sergeant-at-arms, D. G. Rice, '00; Censor, C. F. Hoyt, '00.

PHILO.

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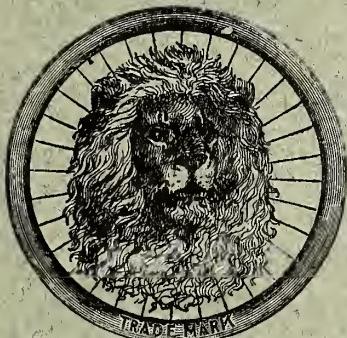
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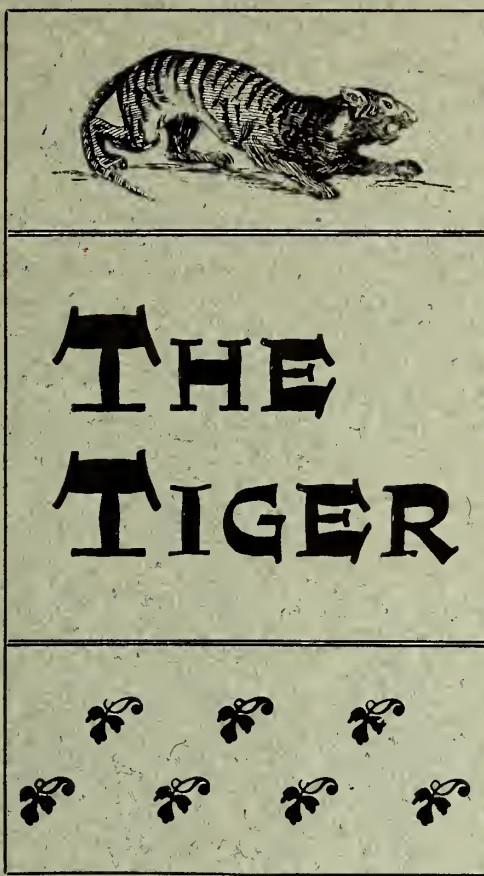
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THE TIGER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 9, 1900.

No. 28

Boulder Defeated.

C. C. 11—U. OF C. 2.

"We have met the enemy and they are ours," was the message that came down over the wires from Boulder Saturday, "score, eleven to two." "Hard luck, how'd Boulder score? Fluke?" "Yep, errors in the last inning let in two men. We do have the darnest luck always in Boulder; those old boys are lucky beasts; always save themselves from a shut-out by some fluke or other. Well, we may get 'em next time."

Thus the Tiger rooter consoled himself for those two runs which Boulder made; runs which saved Boulder from the shut-out which Colorado College would so willingly have administered. But it was a mighty good game, for all that; leaving out the last inning, it was a "corker of a game." The playing was fine, but even the playing at its best didn't equal the work of the Boulder muckers. They were not in as good form as they were in last November at the football game, but they didn't have as much time Saturday as they did on the former occasion. Considering the circumstances, their work was excellent, their stone-throwing at the game was as accurate and well sustained as of old; and their yelling, crowding, stone-throwing and general rowdiness were responsible for the slump in the work of both teams in the last inning. And though they didn't have much time in which to visit with our fellows after the game, yet considering their opportunities they did very well, and Bert Herr's Varsity sweater and Coach Clarke's cuff-buttons have gone to swell the amount of Colorado College property now owned in Boulder.

Seriously, this rowdyism ought to be stopped, and that at once. The Boulder men claim they are unable to stop it, and perhaps they are; yet it is a fact that here in Colorado Springs, a much larger town than Boulder, and with a smaller body of students, there is no such mucker work as disgraces Boulder. Besides, it is not the town hobos alone who are concerned in this dirty work; the larger part of the mischief makers are Preps, while some University students have been seen mixed in the crowds, or urging on the work from a distance. We repeat, this rowdyism ought to be stopped,—it must be stopped. If the students of the University are unable to prevent her guests from insult, from inconvenience, from downright robbery, and sometimes, as was the case

with Mr. Moody last fall, from personal injury, then the state association ought to take the matter up and schedule no more games in Boulder. This isn't a sour grapes howl, either; all the muckers in Boulder can't keep Colorado College from winning, and they ought to have found it out by this time. Golden and Denver have had the same troubles up there that we have had,—perhaps worse. We repeat again, this mucker work must stop, or Boulder, whether directly concerned in it or not, will suffer the consequence.

But to leave the muckers, and come to the game itself. It was fine; you ought to have seen it. Gearin's pitching, Bert Herr's magnificent catch of Lamson's liner, Cox's two-bagger,—all the boys were in the game, and for eight innings played without an error. Boulder was doing her best most of the time, too: her best work, both at the bat and in the field, was done by Howard on second and Captain Lamson on first—both of them men who have played on championship teams—but that was before they went to Boulder, and while they wore the Tiger suits. Howard is credited with the only safe hit which Boulder secured off Gearin's delivery. Reynolds, who pitched for Boulder, was in too fast company, and the Tigers found nine safe hits wrapped up in the snaky coils of his curves.

A brief resume of the game is given for the benefit of those who were unable to see it.

Colorado College came first to bat. Hoyne flew out to Howard. Mead walked to first, and went to third on a passed ball. Cox scored him by a single to center, but died when he tried to steal second. By the way, that combination of Painter and Howard is the surest base-stealing preventative we have ever run up against in a college team. It is a sure cure, never fails. Herr singled to left, and had advanced to third when Cooley struck out. For Boulder Vinton received a base on balls and stole second. McMurray struck out. Howard's grounder struck Vinton as he was sprinting to third and of course he was out. Lamson flew out to Herr. Score, 1 to 0.

Second Inning. Packard walked, but died trying to steal second. Vinton threw Jonson's safe bunt far into right field and Jonny reached third. Gearin was out from McMurray to Lamson. Holt scored

Jonson by a line drive into center. Hoyne reached first on Reynold's error, but Mead was out from Reynolds to Lamson. Painter flew out to Jonson, Pope struck out, Barber was out from Gearin to Cap. Cooley. Score, 2 to 0.

Third inning. Cox flew out to Howard, Herr to Pope, and Cooley fanned a second time. Boulder made it unanimous, and Whitehead, Reynolds and Vinton all struck out. Score 2 to 0.

Fourth inning. Packard gave Barber a fly, Jonson reached first on Vinton's error, but ventured too far towards second, and was caught. Howard made a pretty stop, and threw Gearin out on the first bag. Boulder played a little trick, and McMurray, Howard and Lamson in turn sent grounders to Hoyne, but Peggy wouldn't rattle, and each of the three afore-mentioned gentlemen was retired in order on first. Score, 2 to 0.

Fifth inning. Holt fanned. Vinton threw Hoyne's grounder clear into the river, and Peggy had all sorts of time to score. Mead went to first on a pass, but tried to steal second. Cox flew out to Barber. Boulder went out in one, two, three again; Painter gave Cooley an easy fly, Pope another to Jonson, and Barber grounded out to Cooley. Score, 3 to 0.

Sixth inning. Herr received a base on balls, and went to third on Cooley's sacrifice from Reynolds to Lamson. Packard gave Barber a high fly, and Herr came home. Jonson was out from Howard to first. Whitehead and Reynolds both struck out for Boulder, Cox threw Vinton out on first. Score, 4 to 1.

Seventh inning. Gearin reached second on Reynold's wild throw. Holt singled to right. Hoyne struck out, and Mead was hit by one of Reynolds' curves. Cox sacrificed from McMurray to Lamson, scoring Gearin. Herr grounded out to Lamson. McMurray was hit by the ball, and advanced to second by Howard's single. Lamson sent a mean liner to far center, but Herr gathered it in and doubled McMurray on second. That gentleman had sprinted for home as fast as his legs could carry him, and he certainly did look disgusted when he found his tally didn't count. Painter flew out to Mead. Score, 5 to 0.

Eighth inning. Cooley was out from Vinton to Lampson. Packard had a b. b. Jonson hit to Reynolds, who threw to Howard to Lampson, a neatly-executed double. Pope walked to first, but was out on second on Barber's hit to center. Whitehead struck out, and Barber was caught trying to steal second. Score, 5 to 0.

THE TIGER.

Ninth inning. The muckers rattled Boulder considerably, and the Tigers made six runs, by Gearin, Hoyne, Mead, Cox, and Packard. Gearin, Mead, Cox and Packard all made safe hits, Cox's being a two-bagger which scored two men. Boulder helped our score by giving two bases on balls, and making two errors. In their half of the inning Boulder made two runs, and you should have seen the crowd yell when they learned they had actually scored on Colorado College! It happened this way: Reynolds hit to Cox, whose fumble permitted the Boulder pitcher to reach second. Vinton flew out to Jonson. McMurray hit to Hoyne, who tried to catch Reynolds on third. The muckers were crowded close around Cox, and rattled him so that he missed the ball, which rolled under the grandstand, allowing both Reynolds and McMurray to score. Howard received a base on balls. Pack tried to catch him playing off first, but Cooley fumbled, and Howard went to second. Lampson tried Herr again, and found Herr as steady as ever. Painter hit to Cox, who touched Howard out, and ended the game. Score, 11 to 2.

C. C. 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 6—11
Boulder 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	ab	r	1b	sh	po	a	e
Hoyne, ss	4	2	0	0	0	4	0
Mead, 2b	2	2	1	0	4	0	0
Cox, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	1	2
Herr, cf	3	2	1	0	3	2	0
Cooley, 1b	4	0	0	1	7	0	1
Packard, c	3	1	1	0	8	2	0
Jonson, lf	5	1	1	0	3	0	0
Gearin, p	5	2	1	0	0	1	0
Holt, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
	34	11	9	3*	26	10	3

	ab	r	1b	sh	po	a	e
Vinton, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	3
McMurray, ss	3	1	0	0	1	2	2
Howard, 2b	3	0	1	0	6	4	0
Lampson, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Painter, c	4	0	0	0	4	3	0
Pope, lf	2	0	0	0	1	1	1
Barber, cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Whitehead, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, p	3	1	0	0	0	3	2
	28	2	1	0	27	15	8

*Vinton out; hit by batted ball.

Stolen bases—Mead, Herr 3, Gearin, Vinton, Howard. 2-base-hit — Cox. Double plays—Herr-Mead, Reynolds-Howard-Lampson. Struck out—Gearin, 8; Reynolds, 4. Bases on balls—Gearin 3, Reynolds 7. Hit by pitched ball—Gearin 1, Reynolds 1. Passed balls—Packard 1, Painter 1. Time of game—2 hours, 30 minutes. Umpire—"Dutch" Leisenring, of Denver.

Besides the game with Boulder, the game with Boulder, the Tigers have played three other games, two with the Pueblo League, one with Fort Collins. The first game with Pueblo, on April 25th, was a pretty fair game, the score being 8 to 2 in favor of the professionals. Pueblo made 6 hits and 4 errors; the Tigers

3 hits, 6 errors. Jones and Gearin pitched for the College, Hoag and Andrews for the smelters. There were no sensational features in the game.

On the 28th at the end of the third inning, the score of the Fort Collins game was 8 to 1 in our favor, when it began to rain. For the next two innings the men on both teams struck out as rapidly as possible, and at the end of the fifth the game was called on account of rain.

The second game with the Pueblo Leaguers was on May 2nd, and it was thoroughly bad. Our team was badly disorganized by the absence of four men, and the rest played listlessly. Pueblo was in better shape than in the first game. The score was 23 to 2. Enough said. The only redeeming features were the batting and fielding of Griffith, who played first, and the pitching of Gearin, who did as well as a man without support could be expected to do.

The standing of the different teams in the State League is as follows:

	won	lost
Colorado College	5	0
State School of Mines	4	0
University of Colorado	3	2
University of Denver	0	3
State Agricultural College	0	4
State Normal School	0	3

DENVER TRIP.

The boys of the Glee and Mandolin clubs have returned to college and have now settled down to hard work for the final weeks, their study being brightened by the thoughts of the pleasant times which they experienced while out on their trips.

On Thursday, April 26, the boys packed their grips and boarded the train at the D. and R. G. depot for a visit to northern Colorado. On our arrival in Denver we immediately repaired to the home of Mrs. Thomas S. Hayden, and there we were assigned to the places where we were to stop while in Denver. We were the guests of the leading people of the city and the freedom of the palatial homes was extended to us and we were accorded all the honors which hospitality could show.

At about 8 o'clock that night we made our way to "The Paddock" on Glenarm street where Mr. Henry R. Wolcott makes his bachelor home. Miss Wolcott and her brother were on hand to receive us and we also found charming ladies, pretty girls and distinguished-looking gentlemen moving about in bewildering confusion. President and Mrs. Slocum, who shared with us the honor of the occasion, were already the center of a host of friends. Miss Wallace, a graduate of the class of '96, was present and assisted us to meet some of the young ladies and gentlemen of Denver and, having met a few, we found no difficulty in becoming acquainted with the others.

A more brilliant society event was never accorded a Colorado College glee club. It would be impossible to describe the scene

of splendor which dazzled our eyes during the three hours that we spent in the beautiful home, and it would well-nigh fill the columns of this paper to enumerate the society people who were there to meet us.

With memories of the pleasant time on the night before, we left the next afternoon for Golden. As the train pulled out of the depot we found that Prof. Bowers was missing. We supposed he would surely be over on the late train; however he did not appear and we gave the concert without him. We gave a splendid concert and scored a tremendous success before a large audience. During our stay in Golden, the students of the School of Mines showed us many courtesies.

We returned to Denver on Saturday morning. Six o'clock that night found us again attired in dress suits and, in a heavy rain, we proceeded to the University Club where cheer and comfort awaited us. We found Prof. Bowers on hand and learned that his absence from Golden had been caused by illness.

At the University Club we were the guests of Mr. Charles H. Toll whom we found to be a most charming host. Other university men assisted Mr. Toll in entertaining us and after we had become acquainted we repaired to the dining room up-stairs where we were regaled with a sumptuous repast. The banquet was brought to a close with college songs in which all participated and which were sung as only college men can sing them.

After the dinner we stepped across the street to the Central Presbyterian church where we found the largest and most fashionable audience before which we have ever given a concert. Society filled the boxes and the lower part of the house while the galleries were crowded to their fullest capacity. We certainly outdid ourselves in that concert and every number made a big hit. Mr. Crampton honored the club by consenting to participate in the concert. He sang "The Toreador Song" from Carmen in which he of course delighted the audience.

As soon as the concert was over we started for home, a weary but happy crowd, thus bringing to a successful close the third and crowning year for the Colorado College Glee Club.

E. H. C.

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL DAY AT BOULDER, MAY 12th, 1900.

A rate of one standard fare for the round trip from Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Trinidad to Boulder and return; tickets on sale at Pueblo and Trinidad, May 11th, from Colorado Springs, May 12th. Tickets to be limited to continuous passage in each direction, iron-clad signature and witness form of ticket to be used, and to be executed by agent at Boulder.

"Have you ever played football?" she asked. "No," he replied, regretfully, "but when I was a cowboy I was once run over by a herd of stampeded steers."

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS**PEARSONS.**

At the regular meeting on April 27, a very enjoyable program was rendered. After an excellent reading by Sherer, the society debated the question, Resolved that the Puerto Rican Tariff Bill should become a law. The judges decided in favor of Platt and Reed, who upheld the affirmative against Wdills and Sager. Pardee gave a speech on the value of Parliamentary Drill, and then Spicer gave the third chapter of the Pearson Serial. He left the hero and heroine in a very critical position, from which it will take a master hand to extract them.

On April 4, Downey read a very interesting paper and Cross gave the society one of his good speeches. Then followed the debate on the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty. Gould and Rice supported the treaty while Chapman and Houk opposed it. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. Zumstein gave an impromptu speech on "Parking the Campus" and Sager recited Rienzi's Address to the Romans. Layton closed the program with an account of the Glee Club Trip.

The Program for next Friday evening will be:

Current Wit	Moore
Pearson Serial IV	Coolbaugh
Vacation Notes	Zumstein
Music	Nash
Presidential Campaign of 1900	

The Issues	Rastall
The Men	Holden
Republican Speech	Cooley
Democratic Speech	Floyd

MINERVA.

On April 27, Minerva held its first meeting in the Apollonian Club House. The first number on the program was a very enjoyable vocal solo by Miss Sansted. After a ten-minute Parliamentary Drill the question, Resolved that education as now thrust upon the American student is injurious to health and good government, was debated. Miss Moore and Miss Porter upheld the affirmative and Miss Wheeler and Miss Van Wagenen the negative. The judges decided in favor of the latter. Miss Isham then gave the critic's report.

Instead of the regular meeting in May 4, the Minervans gave two farces Saturday evening. The first was a repetition of the farce "The Fatal Message." Then followed the farce "A Fool for Luck." Both were well rendered and provided much amusement for the audience. The members of Era Society of the High School were present as the guests of Minerva.

CONTEMPORARY.

The meeting of the Contemporary Club on April 27 was given up entirely to business. The meeting of May 4 was a literary one. "To have and to Hold" was the book under discussion. Miss Borst gave a review of the book, and Miss McGee gave character sketches from it. Quite a number of visitors were present.

Y. M. C. A.

On the 29th of April the association listened to the reports of the delegates to the conference at Denver. The regular annual business meeting was held on May 4 and the following officers elected: President, R. C. Wells; Vice-President, J. S. E. Houk; Recording Secretary, H. L. McClintock; Corresponding Secretary, H. L. Ross; Treasurer, A. C. Hardy. The new officers met on Sunday afternoon to discuss the appointing of the different committee chairmen and to talk over plans for the work during the coming year. Special emphasis was placed on the necessity of beginning early and making a vigorous fall campaign among the new students. The regular Sunday afternoon meeting was led by Caldwell who took as his subject Prayer. The meeting was very helpful to all who attended.

Y. W. C. A.

On April 29th, notwithstanding the rain, very many girls were present to hear Mrs. Durand's talk on India—especially on its climate, castes, and women. Mrs. Durand, who has engaged in active missionary work in India for many years, made her subject very interesting indeed.

Our association entertained the members of the town Y. W. C. A. last Thursday evening and it would be difficult to say who enjoyed the evening more, the guests or hostesses. After this pleasant social time together we feel more closely united, more in touch with the girls of the association.

Our annual election of officers occurs Tuesday noon, May 1st. More interest was shown in the election this year than for some years past, about fifty girls cast their votes. The officers chosen are: President, Grace L. Bradshaw; Vice-President, Ethel P. Van Wagenen; Recording Secretary, Merle M. McClintock; Corresponding Secretary, Ethelwyn Fezer; Treasurer, Emma Dickinson.

Tuesday afternoon, Miss Smith entertained the "old cabinet" at her home. Yearly reports of committee work were read and very helpful suggestions were given to those who are to carry on the work, by the Senior members. It was a very delightful hour, and yet, being the last one of so many spent together by these girls in planning and praying for our association, it was also a sad one.

Last Sunday, Miss Smith made the annual written report always given by the outgoing president. The report was encouraging in every way—and showed what conscientious, earnest work our Y. W. C. A. had done under her direction.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Last week Thursday there occurred in Denver the Annual Interstate Oratorical Contest. Representatives from ten states, —Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois,—took part in this contest. The orations were delivered in the Central Presbyterian church before an

audience of one thousand people, and the work done by the orators was of a very high order. The representative from Wisconsin, Lawrence University, won first place, Missouri taking second, and Ohio third place. The contest next year will be held at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Cooley, Vice President of the Interstate Association, who was manager of the contest and several other of our students went to Denver to attend this contest and all were impressed with the good work of the orators. The decision of the judges was very just and the conviction is general that the winning contestants deserved their honors.

While they were in Denver the orators were very hospitably entertained, an especially pleasing treat being the ride given them by the railroad authorities over the famous Georgetown Loup.

Professor (at the close of the term)— "The examinations are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any questions to be asked on the examinations?"

Voice from the rear—"Who's the printer?"—Ex.

Harvard and Yale are trying to arrange matters so that only graduates and undergraduates of those universities will be admitted to the annual football game. They hope by this means to arouse a great university spirit.—Ex.

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THE ANNUAL.

It is now definitely announced that the long despaired "Annual" will make its appearance in a week or ten days. We are delighted to hear this and trust that every one shares our great desire to get a glimpse at this wonderful product of Junior wit and wisdom(?). But, seriously, we have no doubt that the class has gotten up a first class Annual that will be a credit to them and to the whole College. They should receive the support of the students now that their work is done and they come to claim their reward. Don't hesitate to tell them—when you have seen the Annual—what a fine book it is and how you will treasure it among your sacred memories. And then go a step farther and give some more orders for copies of this wonderful book. You ordered one, two, or five copies on faith; what is to hinder your taking three, six or even more when you see what you are getting? We can vouch for it that the Annual Board will not put any difficulty in the way of your doing so if you wish.

The Tiger has made appeals for itself for the various classes for the athletic teams and for the oratorical and debating interests, but we feel that in bringing this one of the last "instances" of the year before you we do not need to make an appeal. Look and be convinced. All we do is to call your attention to our "Annual" confident that each and every student will do his share towards making this venture a great success in all respects.

THE BOULDER GAME.

The game at Boulder last Saturday added another to a long series of victories won by Colorado College on Glendale Field and showed that our team had not lost all its fighting spirit yet. The team certainly deserves to be praised for the good work they did in spite of the unfavorable circumstances and no one can begrudge them the reception that awaited them at Hagerman Hall on their return Saturday night. May the good work go on.

However, there was one feature of the game—a feature which has been very evident for some time past in athletic contests we have had in Boulder,—the prominence of the "muckers" and their dirty work, which we think should be severely criticised. Even though these toughs have no connection with the University it seems to us that by even a slight exertion on the part of the students, such insults to their guests as disgraced the 5th of May and the 18th of November, could be avoided in the future.

THAT PARK.

Our park has begun to materialize to the extent of an "avenue" around the crescent in place of the road. It is a fine distinction, but we trust everybody will carefully bear it in mind and as carefully guard our trees from harm.

TENNIS COURTS.

Spring, after one or two fruitless attempts has come bringing in its train the usual epidemic of "spring fever," straw hats, shirt waists and flunks. Everybody seems to want to be outdoors and squatters have taken up claims on almost every available inch of the library curbing. Picnics, too, are beginning again and Cheyenne Canon stock has gone up several points.

Another noticeable phase of the spring fever is the great increase in popularity of our one available tennis court. Morning, noon and night a half dozen or more players are standing around waiting for the privilege (?) of playing on this court. It is needless to say that partly on account of the great amount of use that it receives and partly from the total lack of care bestowed on it, this court is in wretched shape and all the others are "impossible" so far as tennis playing is concerned. We wonder what has become of our tennis committee. Probably quite as many members, who have paid their dues to the association, use this court or would if it were in shape, as use the Washburn Field. It is only just that at least a fraction of the amount spent on that field be put into tennis improvements to give them opportunities to indulge in their favorite sport. It would take but very little time and labor to get these courts into shape and keep them so. Then there are the Kinnikinnick courts which we understand could be used if they would be kept up. With the in-

terest that is beginning to be manifested and with the approaching tournament it is really necessary that greater provision be made for our tennis players and we hope to see steps taken very soon to give the college the sort of tennis courts there should be here.

COLLEGE SONGS.

It is the policy of the Tiger to call attention from time to time, to the weak points in our college life in the hopes that something may be done to remedy them. We have long noticed with regret that, with a very few possible exceptions, none of the students know the words of even the most familiar college songs well enough to sing them through. At a reception, class party, or one of our pleasant informal gathering after a football or baseball victory, it is generally the most enjoyable as well as the most sociable event of the evening when all gather around and sing college songs.

One of the chief causes of this deficiency, we believe, is the fact that there are scarcely any of the students who have books of college songs. Therefore as the first step in the right direction we suggest that books be secured. The Tiger is in receipt of a sample copy of an excellent book of college songs, which is published by Hinds & Noble, publishers, New York.

The book can be ordered directly of the publishers or through C. F. Hoyt at the College Book Store.

COLLEGE NOTES.

How about tennis tournament?

Browning went to Denver Monday.

Attention!! The Annual is coming!

Why did Ben Herr stop over in Boulder?

Is Hamlin insane or does he love Ophelia?

Boulder has great respect for Gearin's pitching abilities.

Over-cut exams are becoming very frequent these days.

The Spanish class has commenced a new book, "Jose."

The Annual is due on the 17th. Get your money ready.

Did our team play ball at Boulder Sat? Well, we should grin.

Pardee went to Denver to take in the Interstate Oratorical.

The Pearsons initiation pictures have been decidedly in demand.

R. H. Hemenway took lunch at Hagerman Hall Sunday evening.

People are delighted to learn that the golf course is now completed.

The Seniors had a group photograph taken at Emery's on Monday.

Begin to save your pennies. The Annual will be here in a few days.

Only 100 extra Annuals. Subscribe now and don't be one of the "got lefts."

Did the fair student-politician persuade you to vote at the school election?

The picnic fever has broken out afresh since the advent of pleasant weather.

Only three weeks and a half more of recitations! And we get a holiday, too.

The Tiger is glad to announce that all of the injured baseball men have recovered.

Tennis is again becoming the rage and we hear rumors of all sorts of match sets.

Mr. Newell will hold the preliminaries for his elocution class contest Thursday evening.

Ben Herr lost his college sweater in Boulder Saturday, or rather had it stolen from him.

Have you heard any sonorous howls from Glee club men? Special exams. were the cause.

A very pleasant dance was indulged in at the Kinnikinnick Saturday evening, April 27th.

The next athletic team we send to Boulder should be accompanied by an armed guard.

Griffith is pitching to the baseball men these days to get them used to a left-handed pitcher.

Prof. Ahlers lectured in Pueblo Wednesday evening. German B classes were hence given cuts.

The few girls who waited for the reception last Saturday night felt fully repaid by the fun they had.

Miss Chambers goes to Denver the latter part of the week to see her mother, who is visiting there.

The Freshman Biology class begun to study frogs. Tuesday afternoon was devoted to a grand frog-hunt.

A victory over Boulder is becoming so common an occurrence that it is hard to get up a celebration over it.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. De La Vergne of Honolulu, both former students of Colorado College, are in the city.

Having run the gamut of politics, the extempore speakers will now essay Chauncy M. Depew's after-dinner art.

Three and one half more weeks of study, one week of exams and another college year will have passed into history.

One of the Soph girls got a ducking in physics class one day last week. Ask her if the water is up to her ears.

A large number of college and Academy fellows attended the Commercial College Literary Society Saturday evening.

The many friends of Miss Ashenfelter are rejoiced to learn that she has quite recovered from her recent illness.

Jones stayed over in Denver Saturday evening after the game with Boulder. He returned to the Springs Monday morning.

The Sophomores at a recent class meeting elected a nominating committee to choose the Annual Board for next year.

Gillett and Chas. Mead climbed up the Peak as far as the Saddle House last Saturday. They report lots of snow up there.

"Heroes and Hero Worship" was the topic of conversation at Hagerman Hall Saturday evening after the team returned.

Is there to be a Freshman-Sophomore baseball game? It seems that the Freshmen are afraid and the Sophomores daresn't.

There was a moonlight picnic at Cheyenne canon Monday night. It was an excellent night and everyone had an excellent time.

"Granny" Moore suffered a terrific fall from his wheel Saturday. No bones broken but several square inches of epidermis missing.

Another advance for Colorado College. The Annual will appear about the 20th of May. Step up and get a copy of this wonderful volume.

The chickens at the Minerva farce afforded the audience a good deal of amusement, and served as an orchestra when the curtain was down.

Stop at Hoyt's Book Store and take a look at the book of college songs on exhibition in the show case. That is a book that every student ought to have.

The re-planting of the trees along the oval in front of Palmer hall has worked a great improvement. Let the good work of beautifying the campus go on.

Some fault is found with the "improvements" on our campus, on the ground that once in our new drive there is no way to get out before reaching the end.

A week ago Tuesday was unlucky for base-ball men. Packard's nose was broken and Cox suffered a split finger. Both have been out of the game, but it isn't for long.

Everyone who can should go to Golden a week from Saturday to help cheer our men on to victory. Golden is our strongest opponent in the championship race this year.

Miss Barrows and Miss Baughman entertained the Junior and Freshmen girls at a tea last Saturday afternoon. Many attended and a most delightful time was had by all.

Two very interesting cases of confused identity have recently come under the observance of some of our psychology students. For particulars inquire of Griffith and Mead.

Moritz Woemser of the Senior class will leave on Sunday for New York to take the final exams of Columbia, from which institution he graduates at the same time he does from Colorado College.

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Cooley spent most of last week out of town. First, he went to Denver in Tuesday on business connected with the Interstate Oratorical, and then before returning, he went to Boulder to help win that game.

The links of the Golf club at the foot of the mesa, over west of the campus, were formally opened for play last Saturday afternoon. There were not many golf-players out, but those who did go over the course were enthusiastic. The nine holes are excellently placed, and the course needs only to be played on to improve it very greatly.

The Seniors are busying themselves about Commencement in other ways than study. Rehearsals for the class play "A Scrap of Paper," are in full swing. The date of the performance will be June 2, and the proceeds are to be devoted to a memorial from the class to the college. The committees which are preparing for Commencement week have troubles of their own.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT.

The Hesperian's second debate came off April 27, at the High School Auditorium. A large crowd was in attendance and although fewer in numbers the Academy students out-cheered the High School. The question was, Resolved, that the Single Tax System of Henry George is preferable to the present system and should be instituted. W. H. Thomas opened for the affirmative by discussing the natural rights of man to land. He said: "Man was entitled to the products of his own labor, everything except land being the product of man's labor, he is entitled to the individual ownership of everything except land, but as it is the gift of God every man has an equal right to it. It is robbery to deny him this right. Mr. Thomas was by far the best speaker but lacked the argument essential to a good debate.

Kearns opened for the negative. He discussed the early history of property and land and showed that private ownership of land was introduced because the best results were obtained from it. The single tax would destroy our agricultural interests. It gives no security to improvements and is unequal.

Chamberlin continued for the affirmative by discussing the tariff question and also said that the present system encourages fraud. His delivery was also good but he was deficient in argument.

Lamson continued for the negative, and said that if the affirmative did not like tariffs they might abolish them, that did not mean that the single tax should be instituted. He showed that the single tax would be inexpedient because it would not be universal. 2nd. It would be impracticable. 3rd. It would be inelastic. He also showed that the present system was the outgrowth of years of experience, and that single tax has not been tried. His argument was excellent but his delivery hardly equal to his argument.

Hall continued for the affirmative. He brought up no arguments of his own but confined himself to answering those of the negative. The fact that the affirmative failed to bring up sufficient arguments, and spent most of their time rebutting, lost the debate for the High School, for although they were by far more pleasing speakers the negative brought up so many more arguments that they were completely swamped. Sobel continued for the negative and opened up in a way that made everyone in the house sit up and rub their eyes. He gave a brief summary of what had been proven and continued by showing:

I. The single tax would not have the desired effect, and that the results desired are being obtained through the present system.

(1) Because wages are increasing both actually and relatively, and the condition of the laborer is improving.

(2) Because rent is decreasing both actually and relatively.

II. Private ownership in land should be retained.

(1) Because it tends to stability of government.

(2) Because security of title encourages improvements.

(3) Because it prevents political jobbery.

III. The evils attributed to speculation in land are unfounded because it is not the cause of panics; it does not keep sufficient land idle to harm the progress of the nation; it has worked for the good of civilization and to abolish it would be to abolish the greatest stimulant to progress.

IV. It would encourage free institutions by depriving the people of a sense of responsibility in the government.

Hall then followed with a rebuttal, and was in turn followed by Sobel, who made the closing speech. Sobel laid out the affirmative ground and proceeded to show its fallacy, which he did to everyone's complete satisfaction, except the affirmative's. The debate was excellently summed up by one of the judges who said that the affirmative had good individual speaking and no team work while the negative were not such pleasing speakers but forced their points so well that the judges were forced to give them a unanimous decision. After the debate the Academy students adjourned to Hagerman and created so much enthusiasm over their victory that the floor committee paraded the Hall till 4 o'clock in the morning.

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THE TIGER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year. Single Copy 5 Cents.

VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 23, 1900.

No. 29

Tigers Get a Scratch.

Leaving out the first inning, it was a mighty fine game, with Golden playing the better article of baseball. Lemke and Lehmer did almost all the work for the Miners, but the men in the field seemed able to back them when help was needed. Golden's victory places her in the lead for the championship, but the Tigers have a chance to even things up in the game on June 9th.

A fair crowd of rooters accompanied the Tigers to Golden, and yelled throughout the game. The weather was not very good for baseball; it was cloudy and cold, and was probably responsible in part for the unsteadiness both teams manifested in the first inning. Taken all in all, the work of our team was a disappointment; a team which made only three errors against Boulder, and none against D. U., ought not to make nine against Golden, a team which doesn't hit the ball particularly hard. Our batting was very weak; some of the men seemed actually afraid of Lemke. While he is a mighty good pitcher, yet he can be hit, and he must be if we expect to prevent Golden from winning the championship. Captain Cooley led in error making, and was as weak as any at the bat. It is bad enough for any of the team to make errors, but it is absolutely demoralizing for the men to lose confidence in the captain. "Peggy" Hoyne was close after his captain with two errors, one inexcusable, but his after work was fine, and redeemed his reputation. He stopped one grounder that was about as hot as anything that ever got within reach of a short stop. Mead played his usual steady game at second, and led the batting with two hits to his credit. Cox was rather nervous and neither in the field nor at the bat did he play the game he is capable of playing. Packard caught well, though his one passed ball permitted Baxter to score, and he threw wild to first once when he had all sorts of time. Gearin was wild the first inning, and gave three bases besides hitting Emrich; in the second inning he steadied wonderfully, and for the last six innings kept the Miners from making a hit. Our outfield, as usual, played a strong game, except that Jonson made an error on a grounder. Herr and Jonson made some pretty catches, and Jonson and Holt each cut off a run by throws home.

A condensed summary of the game fol-

lows: The Tigers took the field. Prout took a base on balls. Becker hit to Hoyne, who had all sorts of time to make a double, but fumbled miserably. The bases were full when Lehmer walked. Both Cox and Jonson missed Mullen's grounder, and three men scored. Mullen tried to come home, but was thrown out by Jonson. Lemke found a base on balls, but was forced out on second by Misner's grounder. Emrich went to first on a dead ball. Baxter's hit to left scored Misner. Steele struck out.

Hoyne waited patiently for four wide ones. Mead hit to right, and stole second. Cox also was given a base on balls. Herr fanned, but Pack sent a vicious grounder to Baxter, who missed it, and permitted Hoyne, Mead, and Cox to score. Neither Cooley nor Gearin was able to hit the ball, and allowed Pack to die on first. Score, 4 to 3.

Second Inning—Prout fanned. Becker reached first on Cooley's error, and third on Lehmer's hit to right. Mullen hit to Hoyne, who caught Becker at home plate. Lemke's hit to Holt scored Lehmer, but Mullen was caught at home by a beautiful throw by Holt.

Jonson struck out. Holt hit safe, but was forced out at second by Hoyne's easy grounder to Lemke. Hoyne stole second. Mead advanced him to third by a hit to right. Hoyne scored on a passed ball, but when Rufus also attempted to come home Lemke sat all over him, and our second baseman was temporarily out of the game. Score 5 to 4.

Third Inning—Misner hit safe, and stole second. Emrich struck out, but Pack dropped the third strike, and threw wild to first. Baxter fanned, Steele flew out to Herr, and Peggy retired Prout at first.

Cox struck out, Herr hit safe, and Hoyne, who ran for him, stole second. Pack fouled out, and Cooley gave Baxter an easy one. Score five to four.

Fourth Inning—Peggy missed a difficult grounder from Becker's bat. Lemke walked to first. Mullen flew out to Herr. Hoyne and Jonson mixed up trying to get Lemke's fly, and both were knocked down, but Jonson hung on to the ball, and threw Becker out on second.

Gearin fanned, Jonson found a base on balls, and then Holt and Hoyne succumbed to Lemke's curves. Score, 5 to 4.

Fifth Inning—Misner flew out to Jonson.

Emrich was hit again. Baxter hit safe to right. Emrich was caught trying to come home. Steele found a base on balls and Baxter scored on a passed ball. Mead was dizzy, and couldn't hold on to Prout's fly, but he threw Becker out on first all right.

Mead fanned. Cox walked to first. Herr hit to Misner, who caught Cox on second, but in attempting to complete the double play Prout fumbled, and Herr reached third. Packard fanned. Score, 6 to 4.

Sixth Inning—Lehmer out, Hoyne to Cooley; Mullen out, Cox to Cooley; Lemke out, fly to Holt.

Cooley and Gearin fanned, Jonson grounded out to Prout. Score, 6 to 4.

Seventh Inning—Misner flew out to Mead, Emrich and Baxter couldn't find the ball.

Holt struck out; Hoyne out at first by Mullen; Mead out by a fly to Baxter. Score, 6 to 4.

Eighth Inning—Steele fanned; Prout flew out to Hoyne. Mead fielded Becker's grounder all right, but Cooley dropped the ball. Cooley missed Lehmer's grounder. Mullen out from Hoyne to Cooley.

Cox struck out, Herr fouled out to Lehmer, Packard placed an easy fly in Steele's mit. Score 6 to 4.

Ninth Inning—Lemke and Misner fouled out to Pack, Emrich fanned.

Cooley gave Prout a foul tip, Gearin flew out to Misner, Jonson gave Lehmer a foul. Score, 6 to 4. And all was over!

C, C, 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Golden 4 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 6

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	ab	r	1b	sh	po	a	e
Hoyne, ss	3	2	0	0	1	4	2
Mead, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	3	1
Cox, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	2	1
Herr, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Packard, c	4	0	1	0	13	0	1
Cooley, 1b	4	0	0	0	5	0	3
Gearin, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Jonson, lf	3	0	0	0	2	2	1
Holt, rf	3	0	1	0	1	1	0

31 4 5 0 27 13 9

STATE SCHOOL OF MINES.

	ab	r	1b	sh	po	a	e
Prout, 1b	4	1	0	0	3	0	1
Becker, 3b	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lehmer, c	3	2	1	0	17	1	0
Mullen, ss	5	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lemke, p	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Misner, 2b	5	1	1	0	2	1	0
Emrich, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baxter, rf	4	1	2	0	2	0	1
Steele, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0

36 6 5 0 27 4 2

THE TIGER.

Stolen bases—Hoyne, Mead 2, Herr, Lechner, Misner. Double play—Jonson-Mead. Bases on balls—Gearin 5, Lemke 4. Hit by pitched balls—Gearin 2. Struck out—Gearin 8, Lemke 14. Passed balls—Packard 1, Lehmer 1. Time of game—2 hours, 30 minutes. Umpire Leisenring.

There was a baseball game advertised for Wednesday, May 16, with the team from the State Normal School but there was very little baseball in the game. The score of 36 to 3 shows very well the relative merits of the two teams. Our men played a very good game, resisting the tendency to play carelessly which is generally so apparent in a one-sided game.

The score:

C. C.	6	7	3	3	6	3	1	1	6	—36
S Normal	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3

Errors—C. C. 3, Greeley 14. Safe hits—C. C. 25, Greeley 5. Batteries, Jones-Packard; Kavalie-Middleton, Robbins-Kavalie.

On Saturday, the 12th, Colorado College played one of the most exciting games of the season with D. W. C. The game was full of the most inexpensable errors by both teams, but these errors were generally followed by star plays so that the game was spectacular in the extreme.

Colorado College went to bat first and failed to score though we had a man on second and third with only one out. D. W. C. in her half managed to get four men around the diamond and it looked rather dubious for the Tigers. In each of the next three innings, however, D. W. C. received a blank and the Tigers scored two so that at the beginning of the fifth the score was 6 to 4 in our favor. In the fifth D. W. C. shut us out and then tied the score. Each team scored one run in the sixth and at the beginning of the seventh the score stood 7 to 7. But in the seventh the Tigers had a batting streak. Three safe hits were made in this inning and these, aided by a dead ball, a base on balls and two errors, gave us four runs. In the ninth we scored 5 runs to our opponents' 3, leaving the final score C. C. 16, D. W. C. 10.

C. C.	0	2	2	2	0	1	4	0	5	—16
D. W. C.	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	—10

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
Hoyne, ss	6	2	1	4	1	1
Mead, 2b	3	4	1	0	2	3
Cox, 3b	3	2	1	5	2	1
Herr, cf	6	2	5	2	1	1
Cooley, 1b	6	0	1	10	0	1
Packard, c	5	0	1	2	1	1
Jonson, lf	5	2	1	2	1	0
Jones, p	5	2	2	0	5	1
	42	16	14	27	14	9

DENVER WHEEL CLUB.

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
Asbury, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Harker, 3b	5	1	0	2	1	2
Birkendahl, ss	5	2	1	2	4	2
Browne, 1b	5	1	1	7	0	1
McConnell, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Ehicoff, 2b	5	1	2	7	1	0
Griffy, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Clark, c	3	0	0	4	2	2
Castle, p	4	0	1	0	6	0
	43	10	10	27	14	8

Stolen Bases—Hoyne, Mead 2, Cox, Herr 3, Cooley 2, Packard, Jonson, Griffith 3, Asbury, Birkendahl, Browne 2, Ehicoff, Griffy 2. 3-base hits—Packard. 2-base hits—Jonson, Herr. Double plays—Ehicoff-Browne, Birkendahl-Ehicoff, Cox. Struck out—by Jones 1, by Castle 4. Bases on balls—by Jones 2, by Castle 9. Hit by pitched ball—by Castle 1. Balk—Jones. Wild pitch—by Castle 1. Passed balls—Packard 1, Clark 2. Time of game—2 hours, 30 minutes. Umpire, Leisenring.

THE CONTEMPORARY RECEPTION.

The Contemporary Club entertained its friends in a truly delightful fashion on Tuesday evening, May fifteenth. Not even in Dedication Week were the Art Rooms of Perkins more attractive; palms, rugs, piano, couch and cushions transformed these familiar rooms and the Hagerman paintings added an atmosphere of dignity and interest not so fully felt at other times. Mrs. Slocum and Miss Loomis received with Miss Raynolds, the president of the club. After many moments of pleasant, informal conversation, the guests were invited to listen to what they had been anticipating with so much pleasure—Mr. and Mrs. Crampton's interpretation of Old English Songs. Mr. Crampton first gave a short description of the development of these songs and spoke in particular of each one sung during the evening, saying that the ballads and popular old airs originated for the most part in Western England, mentioning especially the dialogue pieces, and contrasting the spirit of the popular songs of 1730 with the spirit of those of our own time. These songs, as solos, duets, and dialogue pieces, were then given by Mr. and Mrs. Crampton in a way which entirely captivated their listeners and made the evening pass all too quickly. The dialogue songs in which with but the one exception "the man came out ahead," given as they were in such a bright coquettish way, were perhaps the more heartily enjoyed because they were so very unlike our own songs. After delicious ices, cakes, and candies had been passed, the guests still lingered, unwilling to make such a delightful reality only a memory. But in memory, as in actual experience, the Contemporary reception will have a unique place among the brightest events of this college year.

ELOCUTION CONTEST.

The Preliminary Elocution contest was held in Pearson's room on Thursday evening, May 10th. The elocution class was organized by Mr. Newell at the beginning of the second half-year and has made rapid progress. The contest was exceedingly spirited and five of the contestants were selected for the finals: Griffith, James, Rastall, Rice and Shearer. The orators will now begin training for the final contest which will probably take place on Tuesday of Commencement week, the evening regularly set apart for the Oratorical Contest. Further particulars will appear later.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

At last Friday's meeting the club held a session of the U. S. Senate. Senator Browning, of Iowa, introduced a bill placing a tax on all matrimonial engagements and compelling same to be registered six months before the marriage license is issued. Senator L. R. Ingerson, of Texas, introduced a bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for the purpose of conducting rain-making experiments in his state.

Then a bill to repeal the Puerto Rican Tariff Act was taken up for discussion. Several famous Senators delivered grand orations on this bill and the gallery was worked up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Finding that they were in the minority the opponents of the bill resorted to trickery to delay the vote upon it. The majority were determined, however, and would have undoubtedly carried the measure had not the President of the Senate, a second Czar Reed, arbitrarily adjourned the meeting.

PEARSONS.

The program for the meeting of May 11 was especially good. It opened with the best current wit as culled by Moore. Then followed several speeches bearing upon the political campaign of 1900. Rastall gave, in a bright and interesting way, a resume of the issues of the campaign and Holden followed with a speech on the probable presidential candidates. Floyd, the leader of the Democratic side of the house, then gave a fiery speech upholding his party, and Cooley followed with an earnest plea for the Republican party. After "Vacation Notes" from the pen of the inimitable wit Zumstein, the political question was thrown open to the house for general discussion. Speeches were made by Sager, Sherer, Pardee, Reed, Zumstein, Floyd, Cooley and Coolbaugh supporting their respective parties and candidates. The critic's report by Nash ended a very enjoyable and instructive program.

The program for Friday evening, May 18th, consisted chiefly in a Parliamentary Drill, though Reed gave a very pleasing recitation. After the critic's report by Van Nostran, Moores, '02, was introduced to the Pearson's Goat with whom he became well acquainted before the evening was over.

The program for May 25 is as follows: Parliamentary Drill.

Debate, Resolved that political parties are detrimental to the best interests of our country. Affirmative, Cross, Layton; negative, Van Nostran, Wells. Speeches Dickinson, Houk. Recitation Sylvester. Critic's Report.

MINERVA.

On Friday afternoon, May 11, Minerva was entertained at the High School by the Era society. After a very delightful pro-

gram, delicious refreshments were served and the afternoon ended in a social time.

On Saturday evening, May 12, Minerva entertained the Contemporary society at Ticknor Hall. A program of fourteen dances ending with a Virginia Reel, formed the entertainment. During the evening, punch was served and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

May 18. The meeting was held as usual in the Apollonian Club House. The program was of special interest, being on the subject of the Boston Public Library, its architecture, paintings, system and inner workings. After these numbers came the critic's report and the meeting adjourned.

CONTEMPORARY.

The meeting of May 11th was given up to current topics. Each member of the society gave a brief account of some topic of interest at the present time and the meeting was very instructive and enjoyable, Miss Kiteley presided in Miss Raynolds absence.

The meeting of May eighteenth was also something of an innovation on the customary work of the society. Certain questions were assigned and various members called upon for impromptu speeches followed by informal discussions.

At a special meeting held Monday evenings will be resumed, the questions for debate being the issues of the coming elections.

Y. M. C. A.

J. L. Cross led the meeting on May 13, taking his subject from Matthew 5, 13: "Ye are the salt of the earth." Many helpful thoughts were brought out about the different ways we may serve Christ during our vacations. Last Sunday afternoon our association united with the Y. W. C. A. in a devotional meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet for next year has met twice and discussed the appointing of the various committees. Efforts are being made to have the organization perfected by the end of this year so that a vigorous fall campaign can be prosecuted.

At a special meeting held Monday evening, R. C. Wells, J. L. Cross, and H. L. McClintock were elected delegates to the Geneva Summer Conference.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on the 13th was led by Miss Van Wagenen, her subject being "Standing alone in Christ." She treated the subject in a very helpful way, and the meeting which was the last one of the year to be led by one of our own members, did us all a great deal of good.

The new cabinet is getting settled down for a good year's work. The place of meeting is changed from Montgomery Hall to the Study Room. Cabinet has two more members this year than last.

The budget letters sent around to the different associations in the state are very pleasant and helpful to us. They keep

the workers of the state in touch with one another and give us a closer union with one another in the Master's work.

At the last meeting of the cabinet it was decided to send four delegates to Geneva this year.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Guernsey went to Golden Saturday.

The III Latin class has begun Virgil's Bucolics.

The 1st class is to have a picnic in Cheyenne Canon Wednesday.

The III Geometry class has taken part of its exams, much to the joy of the members.

Prof. Coy entertained the III and IV classes Saturday evening at his home.

Some members of the III class went to the Canon on the fifteenth for a moonlight picnic. In the party were Kearns, White, Lamson, Wilson, Tiffany, Miss F. Brown, M. Brown, Holt, Ridgeway and Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens chaperoned.

The first class had its final Eng. History exam Friday.

Prof. in Eng.: "If we DONE it in that way."

The Academy ball season opened on the ninth with a victory over Manitou by a score of 11 to 8. The Academy boys played a steady and reliable game, especially Davidson at short stop and Davis at 1st base.

The Hesperian Society is to hold its final banquet at the Alta Vista hotel Saturday evening, June 2nd. This will be a fitting close for the society and the end of the most prosperous year both in debating and increase of membership. The society has won two inter-scholastic debates, one with the Central High School of Pueblo and the other with the local High School, defeated one of the college societies in a practise debate and has had an increase of nearly 10 per cent in the membership over last year.

The Philo society had no literary program last Friday, but tea was served to the members and their guests.

PHILO.

Instead of the usual literary program last Friday the Philo gave a delightful little tea to receive Miss Ridgeway into membership. The committee on arrangement, Misses Brown, Field and Sinton are to be complimented on the complete success of the event.

The piano number by Miss Pelton received a hearty encore to which she was forced to respond several times. Miss Clough kindly consented to favor us with a vocal solo and she also responded to an encore.

The next regular meeting occurs Friday, May 25th.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

Instead of the usual debate the Hesperians devoted most of their time at the last meeting to a Parliamentary Drill. This was made highly interesting by the presence of a number of young ladies, in

asmuch as the discussion turned on the advisability of granting a fifteen-minute recess, that said ladies might not have to go home alone.

Next week the Hesperians will form a Senate and discuss bills of vital importance.

DR. BAYLEY'S MEETINGS.

The meetings held by Dr. Bayley, under the auspices of the two associations, were the source of much spiritual good to the students. Dr. Bayley is fresh from a visit East and he brought us an unusual amount of inspiration and enthusiasm.

The first meeting was held in the Study Room on Thursday evening. The talk from the text "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done, On earth as it is in Heaven" was very uplifting. Friday afternoon, in the Art Room at Perkins the talk was more of a personal one, showing all Christians the way to know God. Friday evening Dr. Bayley held one meeting for the young men alone and one for the young women. At these meetings the students asked about their perplexities and doubts.

The series of meetings closed with the one on Saturday afternoon, the subject of which was "After College, What?"

During all his stay here Dr. Bayley was always at liberty to talk with individuals as to their trials and difficulties and successes. The gratitude, not only of the members of the two associations, but of all the students, is due Dr. Bayley for the help and inspiration he gave us.

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Business Manager, - F. S. CALDWELL '00

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THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue, and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended

Address all communications to "THE TIGER," Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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A FAREWELL AND A GREETING.

Farewell. 'Tis a sad word, this word of parting. But the time has come for the old editors to step down from the platform and out of the sanctum and to give way to the new men. With our farewell we bear also a greeting for the incoming board. We, the about-to-depart, have appreciated the kindness and favor with which our work has been generally received. We have appreciated the interest which prompted you to speak words of encouragement. We have also, in a way, appreciated your "howls." They showed your interest and also that our work was telling. Our purpose has been to influence the student body to develop the best that could develop in every department. We have coveted for our college life, the very best. We have aimed to uphold that which tended to advance our college, and we have fought that which tended to debase our ideals in any form. Yes, we have growled. Tigers frequently do. But with all our growling, and our clawing, we have wished for only the best. As we say our official farewell we hope that the college will ever advance toward the high goal which it has before it, and we shall always strive, as children of a loving mother, to do her honor and to bring her glory as we parade and act on the great stage of life.

We offer you greetings from the new board. Do not be disappointed if they fail to equal the old board. How can you really expect that of them? If they sur-

pass the old board, give them due reverence and praise. They are, we believe, representative men and men intensely loyal to our college and its life. Give them a helping hand. They are worthy. And so "Ring off the old, ring on the new."

Farewell and Greeting.

TAKE A BRACE.

Our team has met its first defeat in a championship game. Golden now leads in the pennant race. The game was won on its merits and we desire to register no forceful pedal objection. As we remember it, it was about thus. Both teams went to pieces in the first inning and both scored on errors. Golden, however, got one more run than did we. Lemke was the mainstay of the Golden team and received good support. We were fairly beaten, there you are.

Now! There are other games. We have a strong fighting chance for retaining the championship yet. All the remaining games must be won. They can be if the famous old tiger spirit will enthuse you, fellows, with an unbeatable determination. You have pluck and nerve, we know. Now to work. Work hard every afternoon and seek your spring couches ere the cock crows. Train and work faithfully and we will stand behind you. It is in you to win. Can you then fail?

COMMENCEMENT.

Another Commencement is almost upon us. Only three more weeks and another year of growth and advance for Colorado College will be ended. But two brief weeks and we will be struggling in the Slough of Examinations, and then,—if we don't flunk—going joyously away for our summer vacation. How the time does fly! For most of us the prospect of returning in the Fall, adds to the enjoyment, but perhaps for the Seniors there is a little tinge of sadness mingled with their pleasure. Four years seems a very long time—when we are Freshmen, but very, very short when we look back as Seniors. The class of 1900 is the largest that has ever graduated from the college, and its loss will be felt not only in numbers, but in the important part it has taken in every department of our life. The record it has made is an enviable one. The names of its members are to be found in debating contests, in athletics, in the societies, in the whole social and religious life of the college. The story of its four years includes a liberal quantity of both fun and seriousness. There can be no doubt that the class of '00 will leave a gap very hard to fill, but it will also leave us an example of class spirit and college loyalty not easily forgotten.

NUGGETS.

The doubter, the unbeliever and the skeptic have at last come to realize that the Annual is not an air castle. After

many delays the book is actually out. The editor-in-chief and the business manager have doffed their labels and are supremely happy in not having to answer that stale question: "When will the Annual be out?" The Annual is here in person and can speak for itself. It was ushered in with fitting auspices this morning, and bears the proud title of "Pike's Peak Nugget." The book marks another step of advance for our college. We welcome it, and hope sincerely that the custom, once established, will not be allowed to lapse. The class of '01 has shown enterprise and spirit in editing the Nugget which bears witness of the hard and careful work bestowed upon every department.

TENNIS AGAIN.

The tennis fiends have concluded not to be outdone by the golf fiends and we now have our Tennis Association as well as our Golf Club. Both organizations have tournaments on hand and exciting contests may be expected. The tennis players, after waiting in vain for the Athletic Association to fix up the old courts have taken steps for themselves. Had they waited for the Athletic Association to act they would, very probably, have continued to wait, as that body has its hands more than full at present. The students have again shown a splendid spirit of enterprise in taking this matter into their own hands and in pushing tennis to the front. There is no reason why the game should not form a prominent part of our athletics; the climate of the Springs is almost perfect for the sport, and there are enough players to carry on a strong organization. We hope now that with moderate fees, good courts and frequent tournaments, tennis will once more take the important place it formerly held in C. C.

EVENTS.

Contemporary Club forward! Whether or not this was the order given to the society we cannot say, but Contemporary has, even in the short period of existence, taken its stand along with the older college societies. The entertainment of last Tuesday, elsewhere described, was most thoroughly enjoyed and will form a good starter for the next Annual Board in its list of events. The friendly spirit manifested by Minerva and Contemporary is highly gratifying. We hope to see that spirit continue and each society spurred on to its best work by the existence of the other.

MINERVA PICNIC.

Minervans have planned for their annual picnic on Friday afternoon and have invited their alumnae members to share in their good time. All the members of the society will be prophesied into matrons, society leaders, intellectual wonders, college professors and presidents of all sorts of organizations, in one short hour.

CALENDAR.

May 23—Senior-Soph party at Miss Draper's.
 May 24—Brokers' baseball game on Washburn Field for benefit of C. C. Athletic Association.
 May 25—Minerva picnic.
 May 26—Baseball on Washburn Field, C. C. vs. D. W. C.
 May 30—Memorial Day. Freshman-Sophomore baseball game.
 June 1—Baseball: Boulder-C. C. on Washburn Field.
 June 4—Exams begin.
 June 9—Baseball: Golden-C. C.
 June 10.—Baccalaureate Sermon and Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Rally.
 June 12—Academy Commencement Exercises. Senior Play.
 June 13—Commencement Exercises.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Nuggets (?)!!!
 The Walkers have a corner in Medieval History.
 S. G. Hamlin saw the game at Golden Saturday.
 The tennis tournament has been delayed by the rain.
 The rain Saturday afternoon spoiled several picnics.
 The Annual is out !!!
 Girls beware! Don't walk on the edge of the lawn.
 "Don't know when the Annual will be out, see Cross.
 Prof. Ahlers accompanied the team to Golden Saturday.
 "Don't know when the Annual will be out, see Rastall."
 Wallace Platte enjoyed a visit from his mother last week.
 Have you got an Annual yet?
 Miss Carey, '96, chaperoned the Special picnic a week ago.
 Miss Gashwiler missed classes Monday because of illness.
 A golf tournament is being arranged for the last week of college.
 Miss Spencer, '01, has been called home by the illness of her mother.
 There will be a college dance at the Kinikinnick Saturday evening.
 Griffith, '01, went to Golden with the baseball boys. Force of habit.
 What do all those posters mean?
 We are all glad to learn that Prof. Loud is coming back next year.
 The Chem Labs have been turned into confectionary shops the last two weeks.
 Miss Kramer is down from Denver to make a few days' visit to college friends.
 Don't fail to buy a copy of the Annual. It is the best kind of a "Memory Book."
 Miss Lucy Taylor, '03, is enjoying a visit from her sister from Rochester, New York.

Miss Tullock, '03, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a friend in Pueblo.

A very enjoyable dance was held on the evening of May 12, at the Kinnikinnick.

Spurgeon, '00, is favored by a visit from his brother, H. F. Spurgeon, from Orient, Iowa.

The Seniors went out to the Seven Falls for a moonlight picnic a week ago Monday night.

Several of the fellows attended a ball at the Cliff House in Manitou Wednesday evening last.

Support the Brokers' game on Thursday. The gate receipts go to the College Athletic fund.

Miss Johnson went to Denver on Saturday to attend an entertainment given by the City Troop.

George James has received the appointment of census taker for one division of Colorado Springs.

Limpy Floyd took cuts in his classes Friday and Saturday for reasons best known to himself.

Dr. Pearey entertained on Wednesday afternoon a number of the college girls at a "Profile Party."

The Seniors are planning a vacation breakfast in the South Canon before they go their various ways.

Since the Golden game, Meade's appearance would suggest that he had been through a football game.

Quite a number of the students are going East on the 12th with the jolly party that Prof. Gile is planning.

The new tennis court put in order by the Montgomery girls, has been in frequent use for the last few days.

Miss Cathcart entertains the Seniors in the caste of the play, Wednesday evening before the Sophomore reception.

The Monday division of extempore speaking has finished the semester and will have an exam next Monday.

Minervans have at last their owl in their possession and expect weekly to imbibe wisdom from this sage old friend.

The luncheon given on Monday by President and Mrs. Slocum for the class of 1900 was a thoroughly enjoyable affair.

A ten-year-old visitor at Ticknor Hall last week was heard to say: "Every room in this Hall has carnations in it!"

What is the most popular fad at Hagerman now? Either horse-shoes or—asking "when the Annual will be out?"

Bob Hemenway is to be thanked for the new score cards which made their appearance on Washburn Field recently.

Misses Gashwiler and Zimmerman have issued cards for an at home from 4 to 6 Saturday at 414 East Willamette avenue.

The Sophomores will receive in honor of the Seniors Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Draper, 708 East Boulder St.

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THE TIGER.

There are indications that the Seniors and faculty will come to an agreement about a ball game. Watch for the date.

Prof. Smith gave Spanish a cut on Monday, May 21, because the room (Perkins 16) was so cold. Kindly notice the date.

Colorado College is to lose Dr. Walker, rumor says. He is going to Western Reserve University at Cleveland, O., next year.

The Sophs seem to be quite in their element during these mornings when we are reading the hundred and nineteenth psalm.

Pearsons is arranging a Senior program with the idea of enjoying as much as possible the wit of the members of 1900 before they go.

The baseball team was given a dance at Golden after the game. From all reports they seemed to have enjoyed it, especially Cooley.

It is rumored that the city council is about to pass an ordinance against stealing flowers from the lawns of the city. Wise precaution!

The Sophomore-Freshman ball game will be played Wednesday, May 30. Both classes are playing red-hot baseball in getting ready for it.

We are all glad to see Omer Gillett about college once more, but it gives us still more pleasure to hear him flunk in classes as of old.

Miss Barrows and Miss Baughman gave a very delightful reception on Saturday afternoon for the girls of the Sophomore and Special classes.

Miss Esther Norton left for her home in Montrose Monday night, called away by the illness of her sister. She intends to come back next year.

A large number of Hall girls took their suppers to South Cheyenne Canon about a week ago, the more daring ones going up the Seven Falls stairs.

A number of the Minervans and Contemporaries heard a good part of the Hamburg concert from the library coping and reported it very fine.

If Hamlin ever is in need of a "job" he needs only to apply as an auctioneer and he will find a place at once. Candy sales have given him sufficient training.

Seven Falls seems to be quite an attractive spot. Well there is good reason for it. It is only once in many years that they are so grand. Have you seen them?

Have you made the acquaintance of the new-comer? He is ranked a special Senior and is quite popular with the girls. Tommy is the name of the feline visitor.

It is reported that one of the Sophomore young ladies is considered of so little importance that she did not have to pay toll on going into South Cheyenne Canon.

Miss Martindale, who entered college last fall, but was compelled to leave on account of illness, visited college last week. She will return to take up her work here again in the fall.

A few favored gentlemen attended the Minerva dance a week ago Saturday. That is they were out side on the hill, of course, where they were served punch by their young lady friends.

Mr. Burns has made the college another valuable gift—that of a set of books on Japanese art—books very costly and exceedingly beautiful. These will be ranked among the treasures of the college.

The Y. W. C. A. candy sales are flourishing once more. They are more popular than ever since they have moved from the old stand at the "gym" under the protecting shadow of the mighty Perkins.

Prof. Parsons surprised his Thursday division of the Extempore Speaking Class by the announcement of a dinner to be given at the next recitation. It is to be a feast consisting entirely of toasts, however.

The tennis tournament schedule covers the front doors of Coburn library. Of course, you all know that, but that isn't enough. Go over to the Kinnikinnick courts and show your interest by watching some match games.

The Annual board for next year has been elected. It is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Holden; Asst. Editor, Weiser; Associate Editors, Misses Graber and Stoddard; Artist, Miss Williams; Business Managers, Holt and Meade.

Don't forget that the Senior play, "A Scrap of Paper," is to be given in the old chapel Saturday night, June 2. That is the day of the Boulder game on Washburn field. Caldwell is business manager. You can get tickets of him or of any Senior.

As last fall we saw all sizes, kinds and forms of football players on the field for a week or two preceding the date set for the class football game, so now may be seen all descriptions of baseball players preparing for the great Soph-Freshman baseball game.

Mrs. Bryant's tea for the Seniors at 220 North Cascade avenue on Saturday afternoon was most enjoyable. The rain decreased the number who enjoyed Mrs. Bryant's hospitality, but those who went found it possible to have a good time indoors as well as on the lawn.

Did you notice a mysterious box carried into Perkins Building last Tuesday? It contained 200 copies of the Annual and not new hymn books for chapel. Two hundred more came down to-day and the rest will be here before the end of the week. The whole edition amounts to only 550. Better get one in time.

No more Gym. work this year for the girls. The gymnasium exercises have been carried on much more regularly than in

many years previous, and the work has been made very enjoyable. Miss Barrows expects more than this next year when, it is hoped, the girls will be able to have an out-door field of their own for all their athletic exercises.

The Apollonians had several lady visitors, chaperoned by Dr. Bayley, in their galleries during their open senate last Friday evening. The heated discussions and frequent allusions to the great American eagle perched on the desk caused hearty applause. The minority by their skillful parliamentary shifts won the sympathy of the visitors and they were heartily complimented when they succeeded in affecting an adjournment before the Puerto Rican Tariff Bill was put to a vote.

THE TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

Can the dead rise? Yea, verily. Witness the defunct Tennis Association which has arisen like a famous bird of mythical tales, arrayed in new splendor, throbbing with new life and purpose. Long days the lovers of racquet and net waited for the Athletic Board to repair the old courts or supply new ones. At last hopes for relief from that august body died, and new hopes sprang into existence.

The devotees decided to organize a club of their own. This was done; the Kinnikinnick courts were obtained, a constitution was adopted, officers were elected, a tournament was inaugurated,—and there you are!

The officers elected were: President, W. C. Browning; vice president, J. L. Cross, secretary-treasurer, Dudley White; committees on grounds, tournament and finance were also chosen. A handicap tournament has been arranged, there being thirty-two entries in singles and doubles. A very close and exciting tournament is looked for. Blackstone is the favorite, with Brooks and White running close, while Moores, Gause and Browning have a fighting chance. In the doubles, Brooks and Johnson, and Blackstone and Browning on the scratch have a good chance, while there are several "dark horse" teams in the handicap list.

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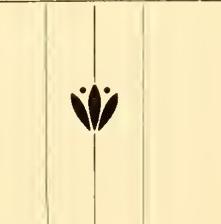


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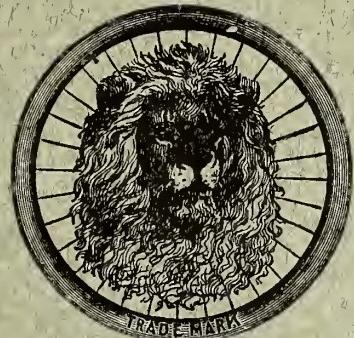
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JUNE 13, 1900.

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VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE 13, 1900.

No. 30

Commencement.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

In spite of the fact that it was raining hard there was a good sized audience present at Perkins Auditorium to listen to the Baccalaureate sermon, the first number on the program for commencement week. Pres. Slocum took for his text Ps. 121:1 "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." The sermon was most earnest and helpful, being an urgent appeal for the Dominance of the Spiritual in life, and for service to others. The whole discourse was full of power and could not fail to inspire all with a desire for a noble Christian life..

CLASS DAY.

No day of commencement week is more looked forward to and enjoyed by the average college student than class day. Then the mighty Seniors throw dignity to the winds, crack all their stale jokes, and get even for all the hard work and all the awful exams they have been subjected to. Then even the brazen-faced professor sits in silence or groans inwardly at the cruel things said of him. Then all who have had any cause to complain of the graduating class or have resisted its course, receive a thorough drubbing before the entire college. Tuesday morning the thirty Seniors gathered their forces for a final sally, and right nobly did they file down the aisle of Perkins Auditorium and take their seats upon the platform. The young ladies of the class of '02 bearing two immense chains of snowballs preceded the graduates and the Juniors followed. When all were seated the fun began. A bright, witty speech by Miss Kiteley, entirely free from all conceit, opened the way for the class historians, Mr. McClintock and Miss Jaques. Did they spare anyone? No one that we know of. They hit right and left without mercy and even condescended to give themselves one or two gentle raps. The steady grind of profs. and lower classmen was only interrupted by frequent class yells and class songs intended mainly to keep the Junior class awake. This ill behaved crowd insisted upon going to sleep and the efforts of the tithing master were futile. The pungent wit and biting sarcasm of the historians elicited snores and sighs from the sleeping crew. After the history Prof. Parsons was allowed a few minutes for rebuttal. He made remarkable use of his time and the others had a chance to laugh. Mr. Browning then delivered the class poem which divided honors

between the comical introduction and the serious main portion. Mr. Caldwell then presented Pres. Slocum with the "where whai" to carve one of the five blocks on the new building. After a song by the class written by Miss May the program was continued out of doors by the planting of the ivy, the ivy oration by Mr. Bailey, the delivery of the spade and the response by Mr. Rastall for the Juniors. A last song by the '00ers, written by Mr. Walker brought the interesting exercises to a close.

SENIOR RECEPTION

Of all the pretty events of Commencement week the Senior reception held in Ticknor Hall on Monday evening was perhaps the prettiest. The decorations were profuse and being carried out in the class colors, cherry and white, were very striking. One especially noticeable feature was the pretty effect made by the festoons of snowball chains in the front hall. The receiving party composed of Miss Leona Kiteley, the president of the Senior class, President and Mrs. Slocum and Miss Loomis welcomed the guests as they entered. During the evening a stringed orchestra concealed behind a screen of palms in the reception room entertained those present with their music. Refreshments were served in the study room where the decorations were particularly pretty. The mantel was banked with snow balls and green, and the two tables were cherry and white ices were served were made beautiful by the red and white doilies and the large vases of carnations in class colors. Besides the ices, cake and candies were served, the whole being carried out in the Senior colors. A number of strangers were present and several Seniors seemed happy in having parents, brothers and sisters present to enjoy with them the last exercises of Commencement week. The reception Monday night was indeed a very pleasant affair and every one voted the Seniors and the Sophomore girls, who ably aided them, to be ideal hosts and hostesses.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Commencement Day of this year was one of the most important in the history of C. C. The largest graduating class that has ever received diplomas took their degrees this morning. Fifteen received A. B. and fifteen more Ph. B. The announcements from Pres. Slocum are always awaited with especial interest as he usually has some startling fact to state. Surely no one as

disappointed this year. The main facts which he stated were as follows: The total donations and pledges for the year amounted to the sum of \$202,959. During the year the Perkins Building has been completed at a cost of \$32,000. The Science Building fund amounts to \$110,000: \$50,000 for endowment and \$60,000 for building and equipment. The amount to students in all departments, \$540. He also announced that Prof. Loud would return after a two years' absence and conduct the department of Astronomy and that Prof Parsons had been granted leave of absence for a year's study in Europe. The death of Prof. Doudna and the loss that the college has sustained thereby was mentioned. Then followed a strong appeal for a new hall for young women to cost \$15,000, and for a women's athletic field. The old gymnasium is totally inadequate for the college and the need for a new one was strongly emphasized. During the year there has come to the college \$7,800 as the Hawley Scholarship Fund and \$10,000 from the Woman's Educational Society. The list of honors was very long and it is printed below with the scholarships.

But President Slocum had saved the best announcement till last. After such a list it must take something pretty fine to make a climax, but he had a little information still left which seemed plenty good enough for the end. With a satisfied smile he informed the audience that Winfield S. Stratton had given \$50,000 for the new Science building. No wonder the lovers of Colorado College could hardly keep their seats. The grand sum of \$160,000 had been collected for the new building and we were all supremely happy.

The addresses of the day were made by Robert D. Andrews of Boston, the architect of the Perkins building, and Coburn library, and by General Irving Hale, recently in command at Manila.

The serious part of the program came when the seniors arose to receive their diplomas, and then marched out of Perkins for the last time as a class. With the reception at President Slocum's this afternoon and the alumni banquet this evening commencement week closes.

HIGH HONORS, JUNE, 1900.

Pearl Irene Beard	1903
Ella Sabin Fillins	1903
Leonard Rose Ingersoll	1902
Henry Lacy McClintock	1903
William Percival Nash	1901
Florence Louise Tullock	1903

HONORS, JUNE, 1900.

Grace Louise Bradshaw	1901
Cora Edith Draper	1902
Ella Sabin Fillis	1903

THE TIGER.

Albert Chain Hardy	1903
Edna May Jacques	1900
Clyde Thomas Knuckey	1902
Roy Milo McClintock	1900
William Wallis Platt	1902
Jeannette Ruth Elizabeth Scholz	1903
Ralph Crane Wells	1901
Nettie Hamlin Wise	1903

PERKINS SCHOLARSHIPS.

Ella Lorna Gruber.

Leonard Rose Ingersoll.

HAWLEY SCHOLARSHIPS.

CLASS OF 1901.

Elizabeth Beatty Elliott.

Anna Louise Steele.

CLASS OF 1902.

Cora Edith Draper.

Osie Frances Smith.

BASEBALL.

REVENGE.

"They have learned better in Golden
Than to twist the Tiger's tail."

Will the other schools in the state never learn that it is dangerous to rouse the old Tiger? Golden thought that it would be safe to beat us up there, give us three weeks to cool off and then beat us again. But the Tiger never forgets. He was as determined to beat Golden last Saturday as he was to beat Boulder last fall, and he did.

For the first time this year college spirit showed itself, and the rooters along the bank and in the grandstand yelled themselves hoarse encouraging our men and discouraging Golden.

It was a pretty ball game from start to finish with the exception of Lemke's show of temper in the seventh inning. He had a good deal to make him mad we'll admit. His last chance for winning the state championship was gone, but still that does not justify his throwing a bat at Burt Herr.

Gearin's work in the box was a surprise to everybody. During the first four innings but twelve men faced him. Two of these had gotten on bases but both had perished, the first because he did not know that Herr caught everything that came his direction and the second because he forgot that the Packard-Mead combination was swift and sure. During the first eight innings Golden did not reach third base and had only two men left on bases. In the ninth inning they bunched three hits which, with two errors, gave them their only runs.

Colorado College started the scoring in the second inning when Cooley was given his base on balls, took second after Davis had watched four wide ones go by and scored on Holt's pretty single to right. In the third inning, by a combination of hits and Golden errors, two more runs were added, making the score 3 to 0 in our favor.

After this our men were put out almost as regularly as the Golden men until the seventh which happened like this

Cox was the first man up and he hit to Lemke. The pitcher's throw was too hot for the first baseman who kindly dropped it. The Greeley second baseman was too generous to get put out if Golden didn't want him to, so he singled, putting Cox on second. Herr knocked a grounder to the second baseman who fumbled and everybody was safe. The bases were full and Packard at the bat. But Pack didn't knock a home run. He hit a grounder to shortstop who threw home to head off Cox. The ball hit our little third baseman and glanced off into the crowd on the bank. Mead and Herr scored while Lehmer was chasing the ball. It was here that Lemke lost his head and began throwing bats. Packard tried to come in but Lehmer picked up the ball which Lemke dropped and touched him out. In the eighth inning Herr knocked a pretty three-bagger over center fielder's head and brought in two more runs. Two men got on bases in the ninth but failed to score. In Golden's half of the ninth Gearin seemed to let up in his pitching and Golden found him for two singles and a double. These, with errors by Gearin and Cooley, gave Golden three scores.

C. C.	0 1 2 0 0 0 3 2 0	8
S. S. M.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3	3

Hoyne was kept out of the game by his injured shoulder and Cooley took his place at shortstop. Davis of the Academy team occupied first base and played a good game. His error was made on a rather difficult chance and was excusable.

The best work for Boulder was, as usual, done by two ex-Colorado College men, Lamson and Howard. Lamson took in everything that came his way whether it was difficult or easy. Howard got one hit out of two times at bat. He also has the honor of being the only Boulder man to try to steal second. He didn't get there, of course, but he made a good try for it.

The score:

C. C.	1 3 0 0 2 0 2 0 4	12
U. of C.	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	ab	r	1b	sh	po	a	e
Mead, 2b.....	6	0	0	5	2	2	
Cox, 3b.....	5	3	2	0	0	2	0
Herr, cf.....	2	4	1	0	0	0	0
Packard, c.....	4	1	4	1	12	2	0
Cooley, ss.....	5	0	1	0	2		F
Davis, 1b.....	5	2	0	0	6	1	1
Jonson, lf.....	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Holt, rf.....	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gearin, p.....	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
	39	12	11	1	27	11	4

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	ab	r	1b	sh	po	a	e
Cox, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Mead, 2b.....	5	3	2	0	4	5	0
Herr, cf.....	5	2	1	0	3	1	0
Packard, c.....	5	0	2	0	9	2	0
Cooley, ss.....	4	1	0	0	0	3	2
Davis, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	8	1	0
Holt, rf.....	5	0	1	0	0	1	0
Jonson, lf.....	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Gearin, p.....	5	1	0	0	0	1	1
	39	8	7	2	27	15	3

STATE SCHOOL OF MINES.

	ab	r	1b	sh	po	a	e
Prout, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	8	0	3
Becker, 3b.....	3	0	2	0	1	2	3
Lehmer, c.....	4	1	2	0	6	4	0
Mullen, ss.....	4	1	1	0	1	0	1
Lemke, p.....	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Misner, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	3
Emrich, lf.....	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Baxter, rf.....	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Steele, cf.....	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
	31	3	6	0	27	9	10

Two-base hits—Lehmer. Three base hits—Herr. Stolen bases—Emrich, Mead, Herr, Holt. Double play—Herr to Mead. Bases on balls—off Gearin 1, off Lemke 4. Hit by pitched ball—Becker. Struck out—by Gearin 7, Lemke 6. Time of game—2 hours 30 minutes. Umpire—Leischenering.

BOULDER.

Boulder had another narrow escape from a shut-out when she met the Tigers on Washburn field. Jones had the Hillmen entirely at his mercy throughout the game and if Colorado College had not bunched three of her four errors in the second inning, Boulder would never have reached the home plate. The Tigers on the other hand found Reynolds quite easy and bunched their hits well. Four of Colorado College's runs were earned. The feature of the game was Jonson's catch of Reynold's foul fly in the fourth inning.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

	ab	r	1b	sh	po	a	e
Vinton, lf.....	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
McMurray, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Howard, ss.....	2	0	1	0	2	1	1
Lamson, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	5	3	0
Painter, c.....	4	0	1	0	9	2	0
Wardenburg, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	8	0	3
Barber, cf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Reynolds, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
	33	1	4	0	27	9	5

Stolen bases—Herr 3, Davis, Jonson, Gearin, Reynolds. Two-base hits—Herr, Jones pitched 7 innings, Gearin 2, Reynolds 9. Base hits—off Jones 3, off Gearin 1, off Reynolds 11. Bases on balls—by Jones 2, by Gearin 1, by Reynolds 6. Hit by pitched ball—by Jones 1. Struck out—by Jones 7, by Gearin 1, by Reynolds 7. Wild pitch—Gearin, Reynolds 2. Passed balls—Packard, Painter 4. Umpire—Burt Davis.

THE SENIOR-FACULTY GAME.

The Seniors met their Waterloo last Friday when they tried to play against the Faculty. The Seniors had been out practising hard for two weeks while the Faculty looked on. They got all the practice they needed on the day of the game.

Clarke was in the box for the Profs. and had the Seniors completely at his mercy during the whole game. On the other hand the Faculty found Caldwell's curves very easily and they pounded the ball unmercifully during the whole game.

Walker at second, Smith at first, and Noyes in the field showed that they had played baseball before and not so long ago that they had forgotten how. At the bat, Professor Parsons was the bright particular star. He made five hits out of six times at bat, all nice clean hits, too. Bow-

ers distinguished himself with a three-base hit over right fielder with two men on bases.

For the Seniors, Cooley, after he was put in the field, did good work. Downey knocked a three-bagger and scored on the fielder's error. Browning caught well and with the exception of the first and eighth innings, Caldwell pitched a good game.

In the first inning the Seniors were shut out and the Faculty got in 12 runs, enough to win the game. Yet these 12 runs might have been thrown out and the Faculty still have won. For a while the Seniors tried hard to overcome the Faculty's enormous lead, but in the eighth they went to pieces again and allowed the Faculty 9 more runs. The final score was 23 to 10.

It was hoped to publish a detailed score of the game but to do so would require an enlarging of the paper so the idea had to be abandoned.

Faculty 12 0 1 0 0 1 0 9 .—23
Seniors 0 1 3 2 0 1 0 0 3—10

Batteries—**Faculty**, Clarke and Drysdale; **Seniors**, Caldwell and Browning. Umpire, Ben Griffith.

RESUME.

The baseball Tigers of 1900 have finished their work with a very good record. They lost only one game in the inter-collegiate series and made up for that by giving their victors a sound beating on last Saturday. This leaves the Tigers and Miners tied in this season's record, but according to the inter-collegiate rules we keep the championship. During the inter-collegiate games we scored 123 times while our opponents crossed the plate but 21 times. In only one game did we fail to more than double our opponents score. The Tigers have made 87 hits and 36 errors, against their opponents' 32 hits and 71 errors.

Cox and Herr are tied for the best batting average with .400 each. Packard, Mead and Jonson batted over .300. Jones has the only perfect fielding record, but Packard, Gerin, Davis and Herr are all over .900.

Colorado College has this year had the best catcher, the best infield, the best outfield, and with the possible exception of Lemke the two best pitchers in the state. With such a combination we can claim to have had the best amateur baseball team in Colorado during the present season.

The team met last Monday evening and elected Rufus Mead, '02, captain for next year. Mead has played second base for two years and has been one of the most faithful and conscientious workers on the team. His fielding is sure and he is a very good batter. He will undoubtedly make a good captain for the Tigers of 1901.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The Apollonian Club held its annual champagne and pretzel spread in Apollonian Hall on June 1. After the members of the club and their guests had partaken of

the cup that cheers but not inebriates, President Bayley called the meeting to order and announced the first speech of the evening, Looking Backward, by Carrington. After him R. M. McClintock spoke on The Ladies, Caldwell told about Apollo in Debate, Browning gave some forecast of the future, and O. R. Gillett, '98, gave another of his inimitable speeches. After the speaking the club elected the following officers for the first term next year: President, Ben Griffith, '01; Vice President, C. W. Weiser, '02; Secretary-Treasurer, H. L. Ross, '02; Sergeant-at-arms, Hildreth Frost, '02.

After speeches by the new officers the club adjourned for the year.

PEARSONS.

The meeting of Friday evening June 1, was in the nature of a farewell to the Seniors. It opened with a reading by Chapman and then Nash delighted those present with a cello solo and was compelled to respond to an encore. Floyd, a charter member and the first president of the society, was called upon for some "Paternal Advice." Limping to the front he gave in a quivering voice such advice as the society as a whole and especially certain individual members will never forget. Cooley, in behalf of the Seniors, then gave a farewell address, the response to which was given by Gardee, who was followed by Layton, who rendered two very pleasing solos. The program closed with a sketch by Holden and it was equally as good as those which have already won him fame as a skillful depicter of human nature and humorist.

At the close of the meeting the members of the society with their lady friends adjourned to Mueth's under the chaperonage of Prof. and Mrs. Parsons.

MINERVA.

May 25—

Minerva held its annual picnic in North Cheyenne Canon. After a substantial luncheon the members were informed as to their future lives by prophetesses from the various classes. Late in the evening the Apollonian Club pleasantly surprised the Minervans. A very jolly crowd returned at about 10 o'clock. The Alumni members of Minerva were present also.

The last meeting of the year was "Senior Day." The twelve Seniors were in charge of the program and served refreshments. The program consisted of extemporaneous speeches by the Seniors. Minerva feels that she loses a great deal this year in the members who are going out. She wishes them success and prosperity.

The new officers of Minerva who were elected at the last meeting are Merle McClintock, president; Louise Steele, vice president; Ella Graber, secretary; Lois Stoddard, treasurer, and Marie Gashwell, factotum.

I. W. C. A.

The last cabinet meeting of the year was a very helpful one. Miss Bradshaw spoke on fall campaign work and appointed her

committees. After the regular business of the day was over, Miss Gillett, '98, a former president, addressed the cabinet, speaking of her year's work in New Mexico. The girls were all glad to welcome her back again.

The delegates to Geneva are Miss Bradshaw, Miss Van Wagenen, Miss Albert and Miss Isham.

The Alumnae meeting, the last one of the year, was very enjoyable. Miss De Busk, '99, led the meeting. The Alumnae, who were present and the "new girls" renewed their friendship, and letters were read from a number of former members who could not be present.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, June 3rd, the Senior members of the Association had charge of the meeting. Spurgeon, Layton, Browning, Caldwell, Zumstein and McClintock spoke earnestly of the benefit they had derived from the Association during their course and of the great importance of every college man being in the work.

Reports of the officers for the past year were read and approved and a very successful year thus closed.

June 10th the two Associations joined in their annual meeting at the First Presbyterian church. After a brief speech as to the work and condition of the two college associations, Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Boulder, gave a very appropriate and earnest address on the "Influence of the Gospel on the Social Life."

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GREETING.

With this edition the new Tiger Board takes up its work. We have not been ushered in, as was our Annual, by flaming posters and a drum corps, nor have our merits been proclaimed by noisy criers and spicy editorials in the daily papers, but we are here none the less, and we mean business. We want the students to feel thoroughly that the Tiger Board is merely representative—representative of the student body from which the paper draws its life. The only way in which the "Tiger" can be made the best paper of its kind, is to have every individual in college and academy feel personally responsible for its success. The support of the student body is absolutely essential to all our other college life and it must be back of the college paper.

The new Board feels very much like "a cat in a strange garret." We are inexperienced and we expect criticism, but we ask that you make your suggestions directly to us. Possibly Dame Rumor may deliver them correctly, but the old lady is very apt to get things twisted.

There is no reason why Colorado College with its energetic athletic, social and religious life should not send forth one of the best college papers of the country. Such is our aim, and such an end, with your hearty support and co-operation we hope to attain.

COMMENCEMENT.

The class of 1900 has graduated. Colorado College has sent forth the largest class in its history. In numbers and in

spirit '00 far surpasses any former class. It is useless for us to enter upon the merits of this class and its individual members after the brilliant eulogies pronounced upon in by its own historians and by eloquent professors. If any fact in its eventful four years had escaped our notice or had sunk into forgetfulness it was resurrected on Tuesday morning. But in spite of all the "joshing," in spite of the fun, the departure of the thirty members of this class is going to leave a gap which will be hard to fill. The class has done a great deal for the college; it has entered into every department of college life and has striven earnestly and faithfully to forward athletics, the societies and the religious work. Its members have not failed to show a wonderful college spirit while they, at the same time, have given us an exhibition of class spirit which is unsurpassed. The Tiger spirit, with its push and "never say die," is echoed in their unity and energy. We can frankly acknowledge that the '00ers have set a standard which every loyal student should strive to uphold.

BASEBALL.

Champions again! Yes, "poor old Golden" met her Waterloo last Saturday. We knew that the Tiger spirit would not allow the pennant to depart from C. C. and we were right of course. The gaining of the championship in baseball is getting to be so common that it does not rouse as much enthusiasm as formerly, perhaps, but we would all feel mighty disappointed if we were to lose it. There was no doubt in the minds of any sane person where that pennant belonged after about two innings. Our boys were in the game to win, and of course Golden didn't have any show. There was a general feeling of regret over the little fracas that occurred, but it was promising to see how quickly the right feeling was manifested when our students drowned out the hissing by hearty applause. Hissing is a "peanut gallery" form of amusement, and not to be tolerated in a college that has advanced to our position.

The rooting was good and the concerted yelling reminded us of last fall at the football games. Perhaps those eight runs were partially due to the yelleries. Our boys showed cool, steady playing, fine head work and brilliant star plays. Team work and every "man on his toes" won the game. Then, hurrah for the Tigers of 1900, the intercollegiate champions of the state!

LAWN PARTY.

We heartily concur in the general opinion that the Senior Reception on the Lockhart lawn was a most charming affair. Perhaps the novelty of the occasion made it more impressive than it would otherwise have been, but we believe it is an event which should be repeated and made a custom. When the campus is parked there will be ample opportunity to make this one of the chief events of the year. Perhaps Prexy would even lend us his "little grass plot" to celebrate upon if we would

only promise to step lightly. By all means let us continue to hold such an outdoor reception at least once a year.

TENNIS.

The organization of the Tennis Association has rapidly brought C. C. to the place it formerly occupied in that line of athletics. The tournament created much interest and the match with Golden was watched by a good sized audience. Prettier playing has probably never been seen here than that of the singles. Even after a resting spell of nearly two years, the tennis material is remarkably good. Next year we want the championship in tennis, too.

VACATION.

Three long months of vacation. No fear of flunks and no plugging for exams. We hope all our readers will have a pleasant and profitable vacation and that we will see you back ready for a hard year's work in the Fall. Don't fail during your absence to speak a good word for C. C. and advise all your friends who contemplate coming here, to subscribe for the "Tiger."

ACADEMY GRADUATION.

The largest class that has graduated from Cutler Academy received their diplomas on Tuesday afternoon. While the class numbered eighteen, but eleven members were present. The class came in during the organ voluntary. After the invocation by Dr. Boyle and a piano solo by Miss Crissey, the principal of the academy made a statement concerning the class and the increasing importance of the academy work.

The principal address of the day was made by Dean Hart of Denver, and the writer ventures to say that an address in which more original thought and sound advice were manifest has not been delivered in the auditorium.

The graduates then took their places on the platform and received their diplomas from Pres. Slocum who presented them with a few appropriate words.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC.

On Decoration Day the Juniors entertained the Seniors with a trip to Cascade. The invitations were in the form of passes. The party of fifty, including President and Mrs. Slocum and Dr. Lancaster as chaperones, left the Tejon street station on the 11 o'clock train. A most satisfactory lunch was served on Picnic Rock up Cascade Canon and then the hosts and guests spent the afternoon climbing up the canon or sitting in the shade of the trees, re-living former good times.

At about 5 o'clock the crowd collected again and came down on the 5:45 train—that is all except the chaperones, who were afraid of the tunnels and so walked down to Manitou and took the street car from there.

The whole day was delightful and will form one of the pleasantest of the many pleasant memories of the college year.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Vacation, oh restful vacation at last. Say "Cleopatra" to any Senior. Roy McClintock leaves for New York Monday.

Lincoln Goodale, '99, is a visitor on the campus.

The invincible Lempke surely met defeat Saturday.

The Seniors breakfasted at the Canon Tuesday morning.

Miss Mosher of La Junta visited Miss Johnson last week.

Ferdie Sager will pitch alfalfa on his father's ranch this summer.

Mrs. Browning of Pueblo is visiting her son, Will C. Browning, '00.

Did you hear about Packard and Jones and the cat race Monday night?

"Granny" Moore left Tuesday for his home at Tindall, South Dakota.

"Lumpy" Floyd was troubled with cold feet at the Faculty game Friday.

Harry Packard, '98, our famous old athlete, is making his brother a visit.

Houk and James will deal out weather to the community during the summer.

Miss Lockhart gave a luncheon to the Senior girls Monday at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. Crampton's pupils gave a very delightful recital last Friday afternoon.

Miss Williams went home with Miss Brush for a visit of several days in Greeley.

Miss Draper gave a dinner party to a number of her friends on Monday evening.

The "Admiral" went home last week. She does not expect to be here next year.

Several of the fellows took the trip to the Peak last week by the tie pass route.

Earl Cooley, '00, is enjoying a week's visit from his brother, Henry Cooley of Trinidad.

Several of the boys expect to shovel sand for Prexy on the campus this summer.

Miss Frances Bayley, '97, is spending Commencement week with friends in the city.

Miss Gashwiler and her mother go to Denver the last of the week to spend the summer.

C. C. Stillman and Fairchild's Sylvester left for their home at Monte Vista Saturday night.

Learn to play golf this summer. Our golf club is going to be the club in college next year.

Elmore Floyd, of the graduating class, received a visit from his mother and sister, Miss Lula Floyd.

Did you ever see a more forlorn looking place than Hagerman is at present, especially on the inside.

The Hall girls cast lots for rooms next year, two weeks ago; some were happy and some were not.

Miss Edna Browning came up from Pueblo Saturday to visit her brother, W. C. for a couple of days.

Misses Lowell and Gandy of Canon City are among the old familiar faces seen on the campus this week.

Certain of the Seniors became somewhat wroth when the Freshies joshed them at the Senior-Faculty game.

"Dick" Lamson is down from Boulder for Commencement week. He leaves for Cripple Creek Wednesday.

The catcher on the Golden team won the hearts of all the young ladies in the grandstand last Saturday.

Mable Carter and Carl Plumb left Monday for the Paris Exposition. They will spend the summer in Europe.

Wells, Robertson and Cross left for Lake Geneva to-day. Lacy McClintock will follow them to morrow.

Mr. Wilson from Boulder preached an excellent sermon to the college Christian Associations last Sunday evening.

All subscribers who have not gotten their Nuggets are warned to arrange for them before they are sent to them C. O. D.

Will the white horse still appear in the background of Washburn Field next fall? We should be sorry to lose so familiar a figure.

Miss De Busk and Miss Gillette were up from their New Mexican homes to visit college friends during Commencement week.

One of the jolliest of all the good times the class of '00 ever had was that enjoyed on the hay-ride given Tuesday evening by Miss Johnson.

Miss Trulock is visiting with Miss Currier in Greeley and will stop with a friend in Fort Riley before reaching her home in Leavenworth, Kansas.

Did the Golden boys enjoy themselves at the Casino Saturday night? You should just have been at the Alamo when they got back late in the evening.

The Tiger is glad to learn that Miss Elsie Rowell, '99, is to return to her position as a teacher in the schools of Canon City with an increase in her salary of ten dollars per month.

F. C. Sager wishes to advertise a stable of thoroughbred steeds for sale. Any one in need of good, reliable, well-bred animals will do well to see him at once. Ten per cent off for cash.

Friday evening Miss Isham, assisted by the "high-five" gave an evening picnic in North Cheyenne in honor of Mr. Hayward, to a few of her friends. Miss Gertrude Crissey acted as chaperon.

Avery, ex-'97, is back and is to receive his degree of A. B. Mr. Avery has graduated from the Yale Theological Seminary and expects to study and work along this line in Glasgow next winter.

The young ladies of the Senior class entertained the young men at a supper given at the home of Miss May, last Saturday evening. They were given by them in turn, a very jolly canon breakfast Tuesday morning.

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THE TIGER.

Miss De Busk, '99, who has been during the past winter at a Mission school in New Mexico, has a little Mexican girl with her for the summer. The students have all been very much interested in meeting little Ninicita.

One thing which the Seniors have learned during their college course it to appreciate art. This fact is proved by the purchase they made of a very handsome, but expensive statue—Cleopatra. It is rumored that it cost as much as fifty dollars.

Cross and L. McClintock took a long tramp last Thursday. They went up North Cheyenne, then several miles up the new railroad and then down the stage road. On the trip Cross experimented a little in surgery and vows he will never do it again.

The base ball team, through the generosity of Mr. Jones of the Club Cafe, banqueted at that place Monday night. Mr. Jones proved a very delightful host and the boys all report a good square meal and a jolly time. Mead, '02, was elected as captain for next year.

There were many old "grads" at the game Saturday. It must have been a pleasant change for them from the days, which many of them remember so well, when it was always Colorado College that was out-classed and her opponents who had the grandstand and the small boy with them.

The Tennis Tournaments have all been played and the prizes awarded.

On the locals, Brooks won the singles against Blackstone in the finals. Browning and Blackstone won the final double from Brooks and Grouse. In the state tournament, Golden won the doubles from Blackstone and Brooks, while Colorado College won the singles, being ably represented by Brooks.

The college is indepted for the tennis prizes to various business men of the city. The first prize for the singles was a sweater, donated by Holbrook and Perkins. The second prize was a tennis pin presented by Mr. Ashley.

The first prize in the doubles consisted of two silver cups presented by Mr. Strang and the second prize was two pair of tennis shoes presented by A. Vorhes. The college association wishes to thank these gentlemen for their interest as shown in a very substantial form by their generous spirit.

The class of 1900 is quite fortunate in having the mothers of so many of the members present at Commencement to see that they do credit to the family. Among those who have been blessed in this manner are Misses Chambers and Kiteley, F. S. Caldwell and E. Floyd, besides the many whose parents live in town.

This year it was thought wise to elect the varsity basket ball captain in the spring that the varsity team may be formed as quickly as possible in the fall. The election was held May twenty-sixth in Montgomery Hall. Miss Kate Kiteley and Miss Isham were nominated for the position and Miss Isham was elected.

The girls of Ticknor and Montgomery were serenaded one night about a week ago by a company of very vociferous ghosts who came from the direction of Hagerman Hall. The poor, dutiful policeman who came to re-establish quietude in the neighborhood soon found himself the center of these white-robed creatures and quickly despaired of making himself heard above the chorus "Good night, copper." Regardless of duty, he will hereafter avoid such things as singing ghosts.

The final contest of the Elocution class was held in the Auditorium Saturday evening, June 9th. Four out of the original ten represented their class in the final test.

B. L. Rice, '01, spoke "The Shadow of a Song;" O. D. Sherer, '03, gave the "Elocution of Montrose;" B. M. Rastall, '01, chose as his declamation "The Death of Benedict Arnold" and won the first prize, a beautiful twenty-five dollar gold medal. James, '03, the last speaker, spoke "How Ruby Played," and won the second place, receiving as a prize three fine books.

Great credit is due Mr. Newall, '00, who conducted the class and trained the speakers.

The attention of the students is called to the prizes offered by next year's Annual Board.

For the best story	Five Dollars
For the second best story ...	Three "
For the best farce	Five "
For the best poem	Three "
For the best collection of ten kodak pictures	Three "

For every good joke handed in..Five Cents

All the material sent in must be on Colorado College life. Competition is open to all students of College and Academy. Improve your vacation by winning one of these prizes and helping out the Annual. Further information will be posted at the opening of the next school year.

The "Nugget" Board of 1900 wishes to call the attention of its subscribers to the fact that the "Nugget" contains a selection credited to no one and not written by a contributor. The "Recipe for a Freshman Essay" was written by a Vassar girl and came only indirectly, without any signature, in the hands of the Board. An effort was made to discover the author but was not successful and the Board decided to revise the original and print it in the "Nugget." Since its publication the author has been found and the Nugget Board wishes publicly, with this explanation, to correct a wrong impression.

THE SENIOR PLAY.

Each year the Senior class starts some new custom which the following classes perpetuate. Nineteen hundred has given the first Senior play—a custom which should by all means be continued.

The play was a great success and those who had it in charge should be congratulated in working up such a play so short a time. The only poor thing in regard to the whole performance was that

the reading-room was a very poor place in which to present a play.

Miss Johnson was the star—and a very brilliant one at that. She put a great deal of life into all her lines and was not in the least "stagnant." Mr. Chapman, as Prosper, took his part remarkably well, he and Suzanne, Miss Johnson, making an excellent pair. Miss Lockhart and Miss Cathcart were very good in their roles, their stunning gowns adding much to the play. Mr. Cooley was the popular actor and his entrance on the stage was a signal for applause. "Thomp" was Brisemouche and a fine one he made, too,—at times he quite took the house by storm. Mr. Layton made an excellent old Baron.

Miss Smith, as the house keeper, Miss Chambers, as the maid, Mr. Spurgeon, as the butler, and Miss Diack, the old maid sister, all filled their places remarkably well.

THE SENIOR LAWN PARTY.

The class of 1900 added much to its fame when it entertained its friends as it did last Thursday evening. A lawn party always calls up visions of Japanese lanterns and gay dresses with the dark grass and trees as a contrasting background, but the Senior lawn party included more than this. The Glee Club boys added a most delightful feature with their songs. We thought that they did their fitly praised best at the Opera House in April, but they certainly sang better than their best from Miss Lockhart's veranda. They are modest and say that music sounds better in the open air, that everyone felt the charm of the swinging lanterns and was irresistably appreciative—but who shall judge? It is enough to have been there—to have seen, and heard and felt, yes, and tasted. The shower, and "Good Night, Ladies" made this evening in Fairyland quite too short.

TENNIS.

Tennis players from the State School of Mines and Colorado College played a tournament here last Saturday forenoon. Brooks represented C. C. in the singles against Street of Golden. Street took the first set with comparative ease, 6-3. Then Brooks took a strong brace and won the second set by the same score. The final set was one of the closest ever seen. Twice Street might have won the tournament with a single point. Brooks, however, played a steady game and won out 8-6.

In the doubles, Street and Misner for the Miners had an easy time with Brooks and Blackstone. Our men lacked team work, never having played together before and Brooks seemed worn out by his former playing. The Golden met took the first two sets 6-3, 6-1.

ELOCUTION CONTEST.

Saturday evening June 9th, at Perkins Auditorium, occurred the Elocution Contest, participated in by four of the members of Mr. Newell's class. First honors of the evening and the gold medal offered by Mr. Lennox were carried off by B. M. Rastall and the second place and three volumes of Fiske were allotted to George James. Other features of the evening's entertainment were several delightful musical numbers. Of these the solo and encore by Miss Cordell were especially enjoyable. Then came the judges' decision and the awarding of the prizes to the successful contestants.

BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum; Vice-president, E. S. Parsons; Dean, Atherton Noyes.

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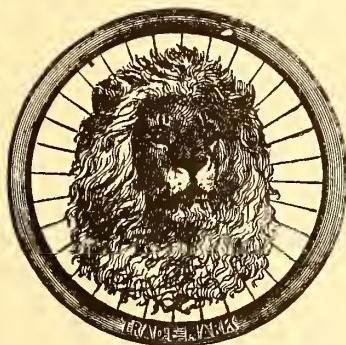
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Chicago and return, - - - 31.00
St. Louis and return, - - 26.50

Tickets will be sold June 11 and 12 good for return to Sept. 30, and on June 23, good to return to Oct. 31.

Other very low rates to the east. Will pay you to see

C. C. HOYT,
City Passenger Agent.

Wide Vestibuled Sleepers—Reservations made through to New York and Boston.
City Ticket Office, Opera House Block

WE HAVE BUT ONE AIM IN LIFE

And that is to be regarded in the community where we live and earn our subsistence as thoroughly reliable druggists. Perhaps our ideas of reliability are higher than some, surely no other could be higher than ours. When a prescription comes into our store we take an interest in the recovery of the person who is to take it. We take as much care in compounding it as if one of our own family was going to use it. Don't you want to trade where business is done that way?

No Druggist Can Give You Better Service than we do.
No Druggist Can Give You Better Drugs than we do.
No Druggist Will Sell You at a Lower Price than we do.
P.S.—Never mind what Druggists name is on your prescription bring it to us to be filled.

SMITH & WILSON, Hagerman Block.

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That they are in every way the best,
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Denver & Rio Grande R. R.

Trains for Denver and the East.

No. 16—4:00 a. m.—sleeper, chair car, coaches.
No. 6—6:34 a. m.—sleeper, chair car, dining car.
No. 12—9:31 a. m.—sleeper, chair car and coaches.
No. 2—2:32 p. m.—sleeper, chair car and coaches.
No. 10—4:15 p. m.—buffet, parlor car, chair car and coaches.
No. 4—6:51 p. m.—sleeper, dining, chair and coaches.

Connecting at Denver with all lines East.
Through tickets and sleeping car reservations can be secured at city office, 16 N. Tejon St.

California, via Rio Grande, is the best route. Through Standard Pullman and Tourist Sleepers. Through Diners, service à la carte.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE.

J. M. ELLISON, General Agent,

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No. 16 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.



